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LIFE IS A SHADOWBOX . . .
many cubicles are filled with
"THEN" stuff from the past . . .
memories . . .
the last touchdown sending the team
to the playoffs . . .
pressed petals from a corsage . . .
snowball fights . . .
the prom . . .
the lasting friendships . . .
Many memories will shine forever
from a well lit niche . . .
others will remain hidden
in a dark corner,
better off forgotten.
Other cubicles are filled with
"NOW" stuff . . .
education, from books or experience,
may be used to develop
a cure for cancer . . .
a plan for world peace . . .
a skill to make a living.
The world needs all types . . .
doctors and trashmen . . .
teachers and stock car drivers . . .
preachers and entertainers . . .
a carpenter using rough lumber . . .
a finish carpenter to build
a better shadowbox.
There are many cubicles empty,
waiting for you to fill . . . NOW.

Withdrawn from
Okmulgee Public Library

BUILT IN 1878 the original Creek Indian Council House is still very much a part of the busy community and school life of Okmulgee.

Pep rallies, such as this one, have been held on the historic lawns for the past sixty years, and 1975-76 OHS students continue the tradition.

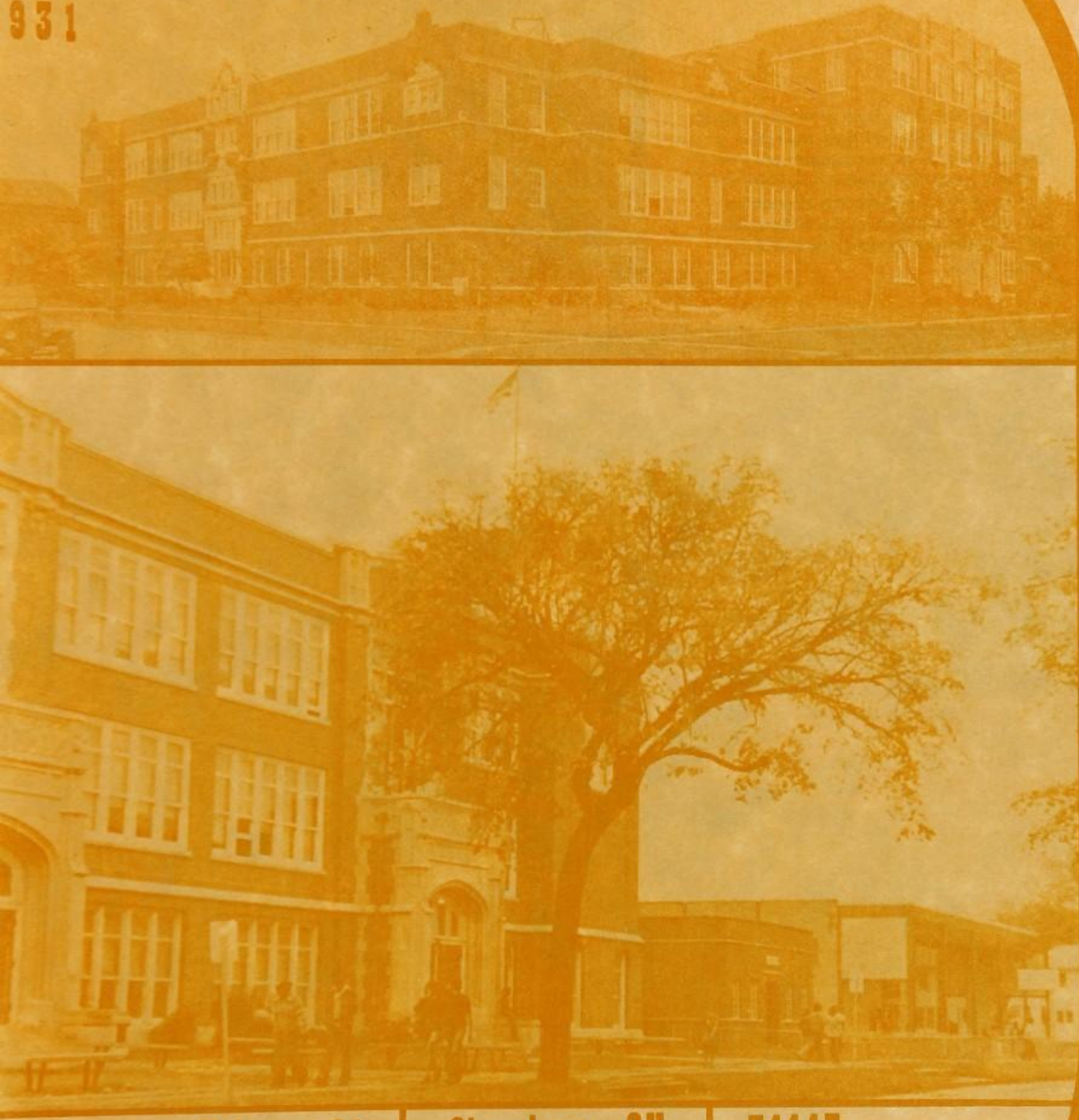
Participating in the rally before the all-state football playoffs were the band, cheerleaders and the student body. Part of those celebrating were Loretta Lewis, Kim Jefferson, Brenda Campbell, Penny Burch, Debbie Wadsworth, Jerry Staton, Kay Thompson, Martin Bryant, Tammy White and Robyn Powell.

Photographer Jim Williams sandwiched a photo of the stars in the flag with a pep rally to get the above results.

Okmulgee Public Library

Okmulgee Public Library
Okmulgee, Okla.

Okmulgee High School



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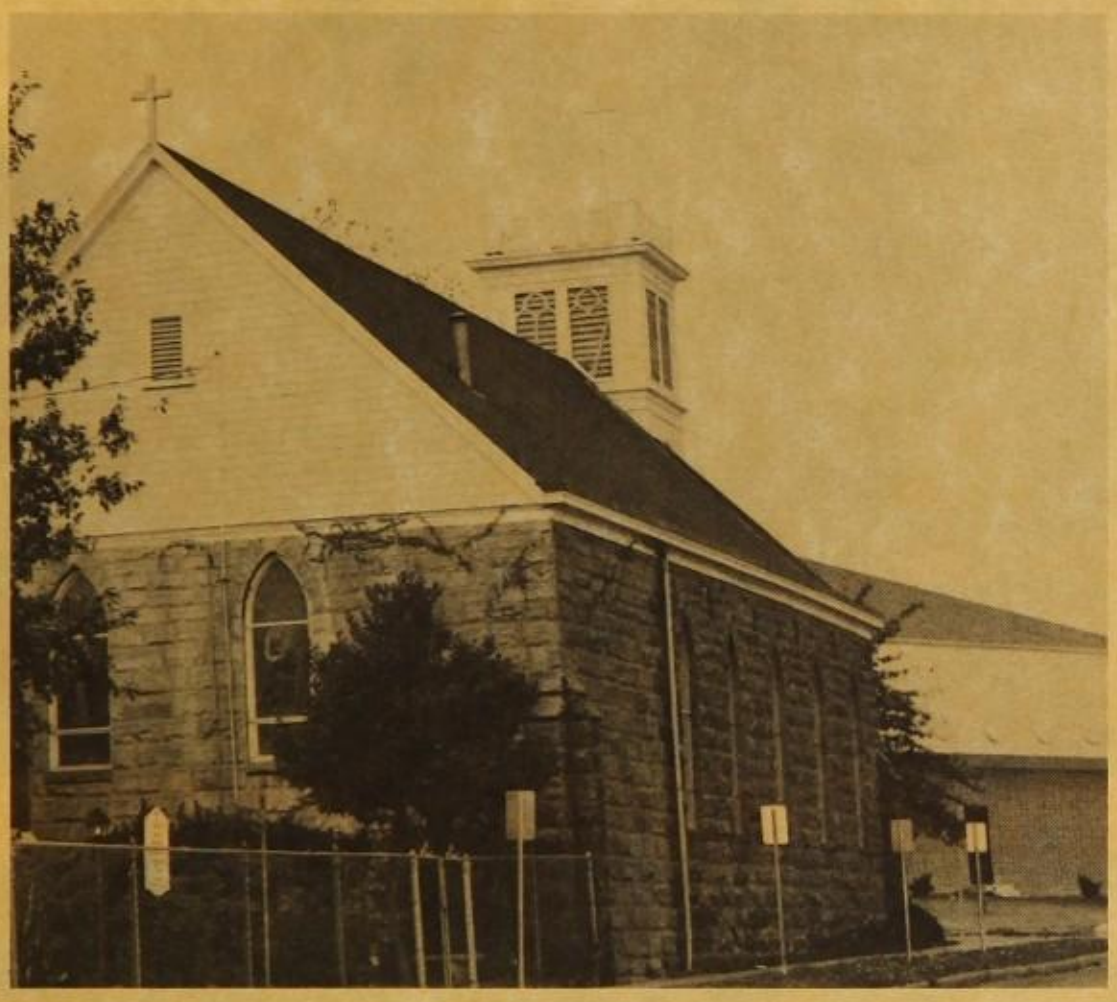
Torchlight 1976

RESTING AFTER a rather strenuous game of tennis, Melanie Summers, right, can't seem to find the energy to take on another opponent.

Water, water everywhere, is one of the best ways to stay cool on a hot July afternoon, at least, that is the attitude of Jim Williams, below, as he takes advantage of the pool at the Country Club.

Okmulgee Public Library
Okmulgee, Okla.

BELIEFS, FAITHS, always the church has been a part of life. On the corner of Seminole and Fourth are three churches. One is the Episcopal Church, below, with the spire of the First Baptist Church also visible.



And it began . . .
hot, sunny days . . .
sooner than ever before . . .
fresh freshmen faces . . .
sober, solemn seniors . . .
the days at OHS started once again.
Although each year may seem the same,
people, circumstances make it different.
Yet,
despite the differences, the sameness,
we reach back to then,
one year or one hundred years,
to find and grasp experiences to help us
deal with life now.

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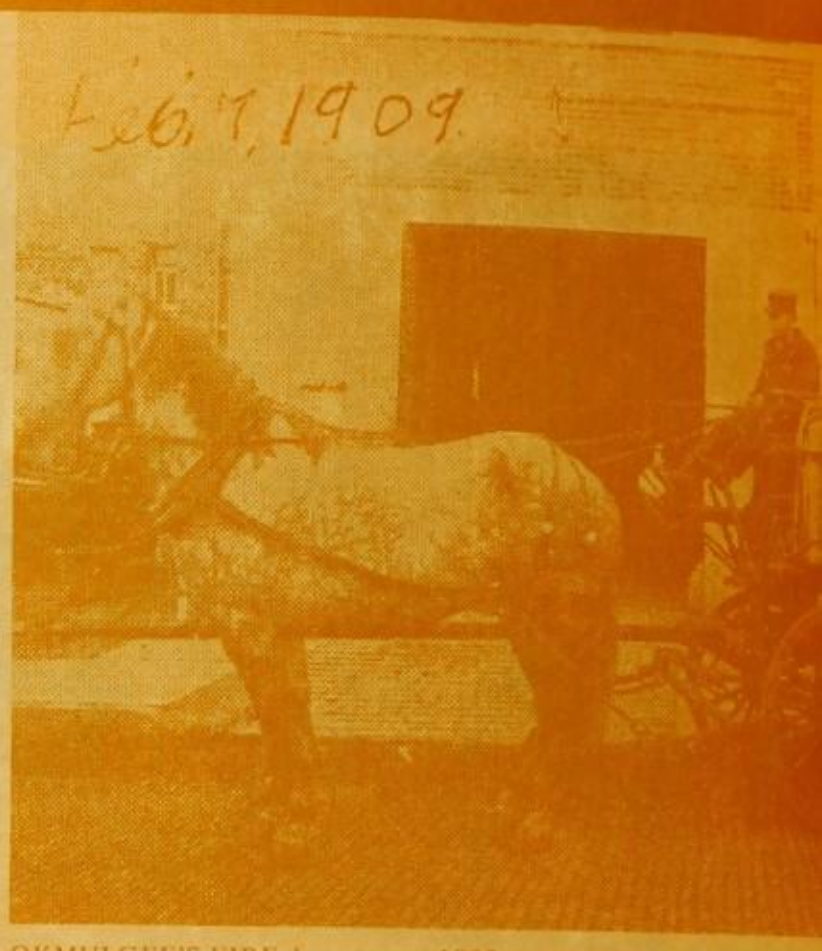
THROUGHOUT OUR life and our nation's
life, man has lived in a changing world,
but always there have been unchanging
and unending things—to give comfort
when the world around us is changing.
Life itself, like a spring bubbling
through eternity, is unending, subject
to change only by one creation—man.
Have we changed?
Are we so different from 1901?
Are academic basics a necessity
and sports the luxury part
of our education?
Are things the same?
Possibly—such as cluttered lockers,
popularity contests, cafeteria
food, obscene restroom walls,
books, labs, striving to
win academic contests and in the
state sports arenas.

IT IS good in our busy world to just stop and gaze, maybe reflect on God's handiwork. Pat Prill, left, finds the view from the spillway at Lake Okmulgee such a place; while Mark Holton, below, finds solace in the quiet of the fields surrounding Kiddies Lake.

PEOPLE—changed or the same. the
enrollment of 1,100 about the same.
In 1921, freshmen numbered 216 . . .
freshmen today 285.
In 1921, seniors numbered 78
seniors today 230.
Is there a difference—a message—
Statistics show SRA results lower now.
Are they important?
Expert opinions vary. Whom shall we believe?
Is it better to educate a few well or
the masses some?
So we learn from the past.
We look back on experiences to gain wisdom
and courage to face each day.
The efforts and activities of now will soon
become tomorrow's then.

RED RIVER, New Mexico, provides an ideal location for a skiing vacation, and Gwen Ash, above, spent part of her Christmas vacation enjoying all the benefits of the mountain resort.

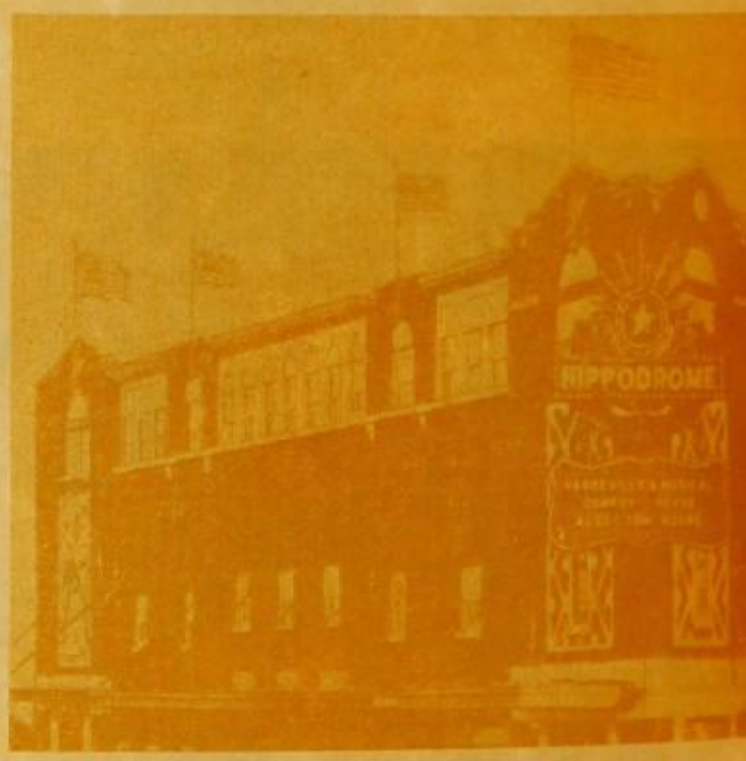
A LANDMARK was the huge red barn standing on the corner of what is now Mission and Fourth.



OKMULGEE'S FIRE department 1909.

MAIN STREET, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, early 1920's

OIL FIELD close to Okmulgee.



THE HIPPODROME Theater, one of the largest and most beautiful theaters in the southwest. It burned Christmas Eve, 1933.

ACEE BLUE EAGLE, well-known Creek Indian artist, lecturer and historian.

For a Nice, Smooth
SHAVE or HAIRCUT
Go To The
The Palace
TONSORIAL PARLORS.
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Okmulgee, I. T.

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Indians,

oil, gas,

a boom town,

the Hippodrome,

Creek Council House,

preachers and politicians,

all part of our

Heritage

D. Shandy

Early History of the Creek Indians

"Other towns in Oklahoma can have a hotel, post office, drug store, etc., but Okmulgee is the only town in the world that has a Creek Nation Council House."

—From a speech by Will Rogers in Okmulgee, 1926.

STARTED ONE HUNDRED years ago and finished two years later, the Creek Indian Council House stands as a reminder that a once proud group of people called this area their home and capitol.

Approximately 25,000 Creek Indians were moved from their homes in Georgia in three movements shortly after the War of 1812. In 1828 Chilly McIntosh led some 2,500 to this part of the then designated Indian Territory. Joe Hardridge led the next group of 1,000 the next year. The final movement, known as the "Contract Migration," was compulsory under government supervision ordered by President Andrew Jackson. Of the 20,000 or more led by Opothleyahola, many died enroute, and those who survived reached their destination late in 1836 badly worn from the trials of the long trek on foot.

By the late seventies, following the final adoption of their constitution which had been written in English in 1866, and as a result of serious intertribal council meetings called to discuss the formation of an Indian state, the Creeks felt the need for a better structure to house their government, which was taking on the form and function of the United States which surrounded them. At this time, a single log building, badly in need of repair, served the people.

In 1876 the Council House was started on the site where the first council house had stood. It was built by the Creeks of native sandstone. Within the tawny walls, rooms were provided for the House of Kings and the House of Warriors, and across the hall sat the Supreme Court of the Creeks.

Here both criminal and civil cases were heard. Statesmen, warriors and families of many clans climbed the forking stairways, now well-worn by many a Western boot and moccasion, to seek justice according to tribal laws, or to petition the Great White Father for help. It was here that disputes and litagations of a great and freedom-loving tribe were adjudicated.

More than 90% of the Indians of the U.S. reside west of the Missippi, and of these western tribes approximately a third live in Oklahoma, thus it is properly named the Home of the Red Man.

The Creeks were a peaceable people. They adapted to their Oklahoma home and became successful farmers and ranchers.

The tribal government, established at Okmulgee in 1869, was dissolved in 1906, prior to Oklahoma becoming a state. There had been dissention among the Creeks and no one chief could be agreed upon by all factions thus the nation was dissolved and became a part of the new state, coming under the wing of Uncle Sam's Washington madhouse—— at least that's the way it looked to many of the Indians.

Behavior for the Indian was simple and direct. Little time or breath was wasted on diplomatic double-talk or devious maneuvers. Decisions were arrived at with a minimum of words, and actions were taken in the most direct manner. There were no jails in Okmulgee nor elsewhere.

Conviction of a crime was not punishable by being put away. Their capital crime was murder, punishable by death, and with a rifle; the convicted choosing his own executioner. Obviously, he chose the best shot he knew.

For lesser crimes, licks from a lash were given, which were not applied in any sissy nor lackadaisical manner.

There was no problem of keeping up with the condemned one until the day of his execution, because he was told when and where to appear for execution and he did.

Timmie Jack was the last man to be executed under the Creek laws.

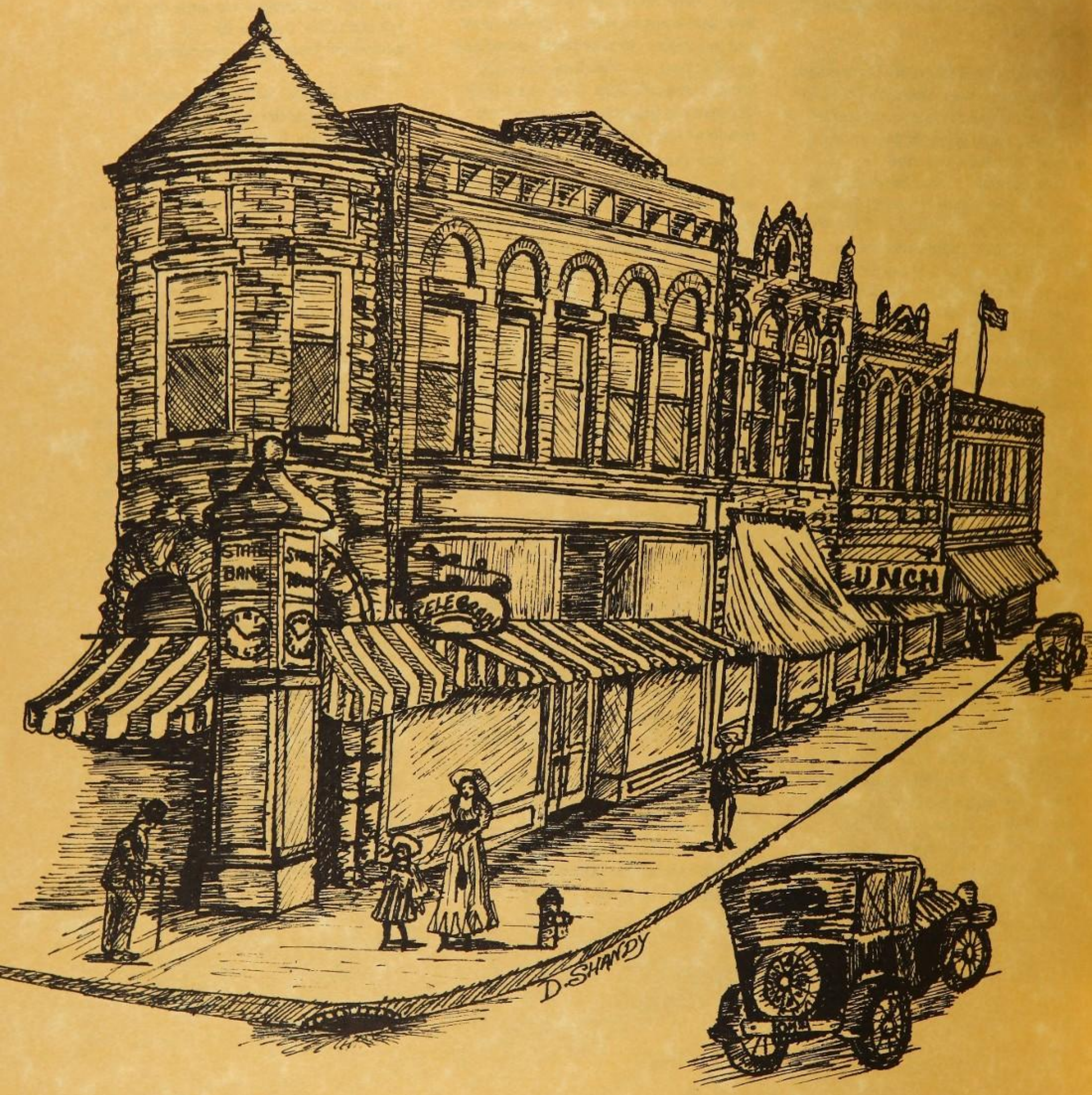
On January 1, 1896, Timmie Jack killed James Brown. The trial was held and Timmie Jack was found guilty. He was set free to go home with his wife and get his affairs in order. He was ordered to appear on May 1 for his execution.

Silas Smith, who operated a blacksmith and woodwork shop in the corner of what is now Sixth Street and Morton Avenue, made the coffin for Timmie Jack, but not until the condemned man had inspected the coffin, lay down in it and pronounced it satisfactory.

On the day of the execution, Timmie Jack, his family and friends, as well as many of the curious, arrived early at the Council House and spent the day visiting. At the proper time, late in the afternoon, Timmie seated himself on a box against a sycamore tree facing the Council House. A piece of white paper was pinned over his heart. "Duke " Berryhill, chosen by Timmie, looked down the barrel of his rifle, taking slow and careful aim. Only one shot was necessary. As Timmie Jack's body slowly slumped to the ground, the last execution had been performed according to tribal law, all on a spring afternoon in the Creek Council House yard in Okmulgee.

A life ended that day, and symbolically a way of life was ending for an entire nation of people—a proud and noble people—the Creek Indians.

THE FIRST new automobile in Okmulgee was the 1912 Maxwell, right, purchased by Mr. J. H. Rebold in Philadelphia, where he was attending the first oil exposition. Mr. Rebold rented a box car and shipped the car home by train. Mr. Grant Rebold stands next to his father, who is standing by the car. Others in the picture are those working in a boarding house located near what is now Morris.



DAVID SHANDY, junior, made the drawings on pages 10, 11, and 12.

OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1907.

OKLAHOMA

OKMULGEE CELEBRATES STATEHOOD DAY WITH POMP AND CEREMONY

Hundreds of People Participate in the Festivities

With ceremonies befitting the birth of a great state Okmulgee on Saturday observed statehood day.

At an early hour the city began to fill up by people pouring in from the country while each incoming train swelled the numbers until the crowd on Main St. partook of the nature of a jam.

The first signal given of the signing of the proclamation by President Roosevelt was the shrill whistle of the Ice & Light plant at 9 o'clock followed by the noise of other whistles and the ringing of the Creek Council House bell. Amid the din and confusion Harry Laflin fired a salute of 45 guns (dynamite) with a double shot for Oklahoma.

All up and down Main street were crowds of laughing jollying men cracking jokes at the expense of former Indian Territory. "I have waited five, ten, fifteen, twenty years for this moment" was one of the comments heard.

His face radiating with a smile George Evens said, "I have waited 23 years, 3 months and 16 days for this hour—boys let's have a smoke," and the crowd filed into the Eagle drug store.

The noise and confusion died away, but the committees having the celebration in charge found plenty to do in completing arrangements for the event of the day—the big parade to be pulled off at 2 o'clock.

Long before the hour had arrived for the parade to start people began to congregate at the Presbyterian church to see the pageant of splendor and beauty move off.

By and by Dick Farr with his prancing steed wheeled into line. Marshall-of-the-Day Col. Peacock and the Misses McCready, Skillen and Green dressed in red, white and blue respectively took their places in the line, Okmulgee band next and the G.A.R. and S.C.V., some twenty odd in number with "old glory" unfurled, occupying the place of honor.

The float of "states" bearing 45 young ladies dressed in white representing the 45 older states, with Miss Carrie Baker standing on a pedestal with the American eagle perched upon a pole by her side, represented Oklahoma. Each occupant bore the name of the state represented and a miniature flag. The wagon was drawn by four black horses festooned in the national colors, which with the bridal float was the part prepared and carried out by the Civic Improvement Club, a splendid testimonial of the genius of that excellent organization.

Miss Grace Neal, costumed in white, drove a white horse hitched to a phaeton, both tastefully decorated in white. Miss Neal captured the prize for the handsomest private rig.

The bridal float symbolizing the union of Indian Territory and Oklahoma was ingeniously wrought. The occupants, Miss Bertie Roach, representing Miss Indian Territory, Mr. Pugsley as Mr. Oklahoma, Meade Johnson as Uncle Sam with Jennie Lee McCracken and Evelyn Fuqua, came in for their full share of exclamations of approval from the hundreds of admiring spectators who thronged the line of march.

The humorous features of the pagent were the boot-leggers float, representing the liquor traffic carried on in the territory by wagon, and the float representing the late U. S. court in Okmulgee.

R. T. Potter, representing the court wearing a snowy white beard which refused to stay parted in the middle, sat by a table; in front of him were seated (on their feet much of the time yelling at the court) W. W. Witten, W. W. Wood, J. C. Stone, M. A. Holcomb, E. T. Noble, Judge Clapp and Ed Moore, while W. E. Wood, W. A. Hiatt and John Moore came trailing after on foot, each lugging a huge carpet bag.

Cowden's Laundry float was voted the handsomest mercantile float and the boot-leggers the most comic float.

The Oliver Drug Company's Teddy bear float attracted universal attention and comment.

Other mercantile floats: The East Side Lumber Co., two, Hal Griffin, Carey, Smith & Neeley.

At the conclusion of the parade all who could get within hearing distance of a speaker's stand, erected at the north entrance of the council house, assembled to listen to a speaking program.

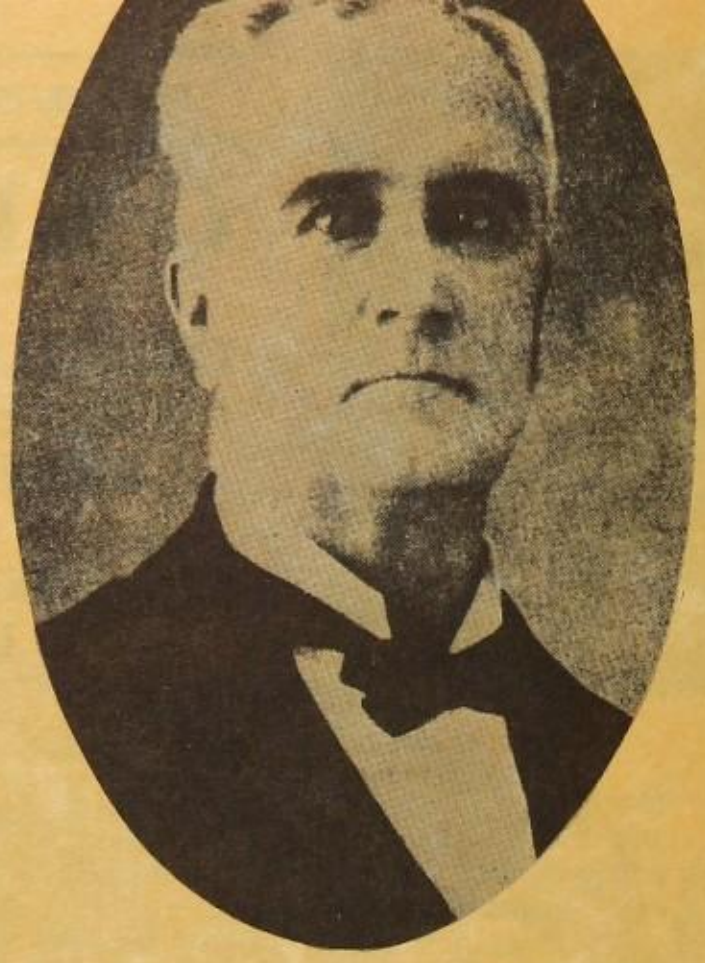
Rev. D. N. Manley offered a short prayer, after which America was sung by Messrs. Hessick, Martin, Bozarth and Sparks as accompanyists.

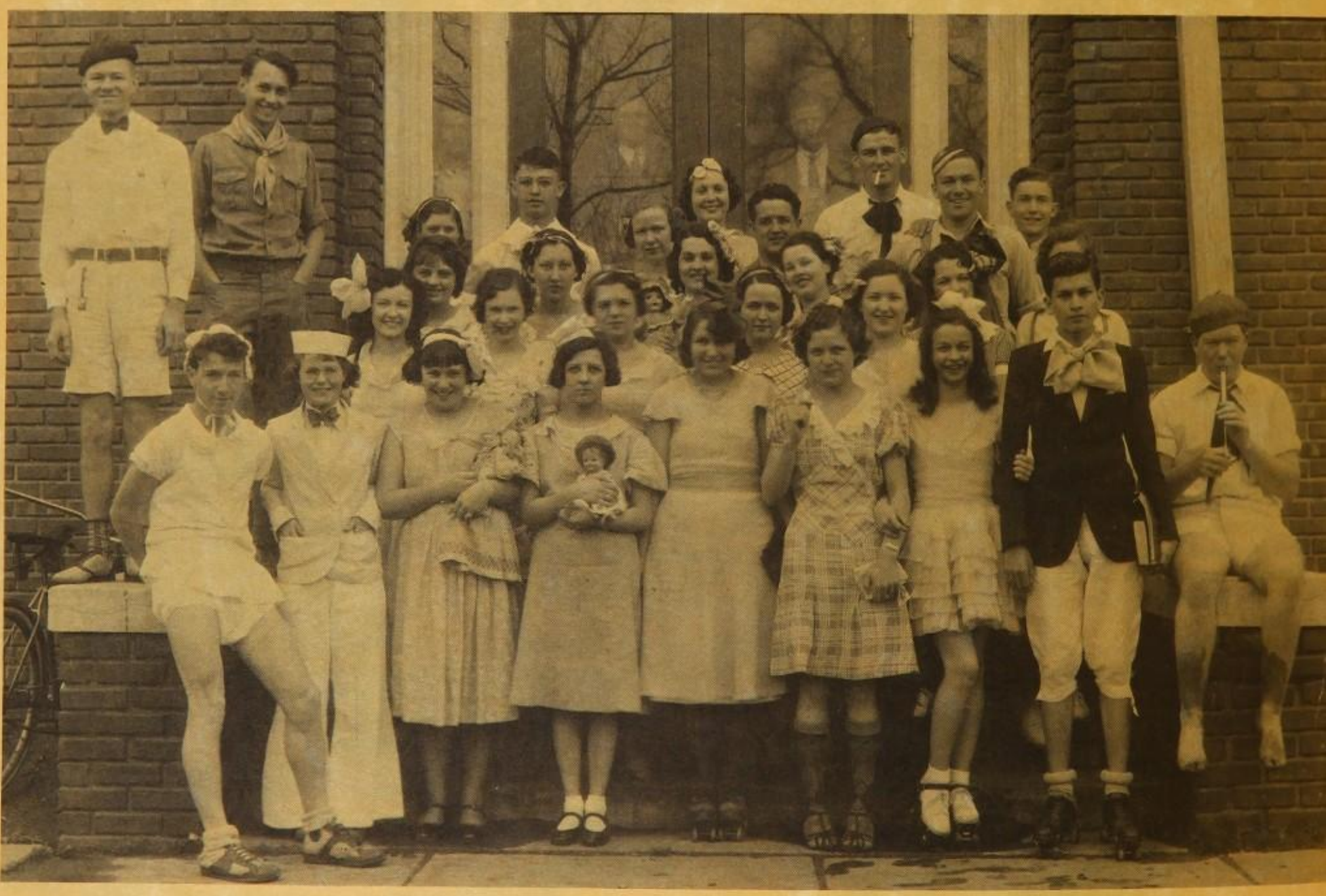
Miss Edna M. Risor recited her poem, "Oklahoma."

Now we are up against it. The Chieftain failed to have a short hand reporter to take notes of the speaking. However, Messrs. Lambert, Holbrook and Maynard each delivered an address which in its line of thought could not have been improved upon. Dr. Lambert eulogized the pioneer of the Indian Territory, lauded the constitution and his remarks upon the resources and possibilities of the new state of Oklahoma and the excellent character of its inhabitants was the highest tribute that could be paid to the new state.

J. C. Stone as chairman performed the duties devolving upon him in his customary gracious manner.

Okmulgee band, to close the day's celebration, gave a concert in the evening.





FROM THE beginning days in 1904 until sometime in the 1940's, April 1 was set aside as hobo day, when students dressed in outlandish costumes and spent the day raising money for various school projects. The group below is one of those in the mid-1930's. Among those pictured are A. P. Alexander, Howard Walkingstick, Juanita Goins, Charles Roach, Maude Divelbliss, Bob McConnell, Margaret Edwards, Leland Milroy, Elsie Brower, Jimmy Skinner, Melba Hibbard, Alma Coder, Dorothy Jones, Beverly Williamson, Mary Skinner. Florence Sanders Hancock, journalism teacher, is in the front row wearing roller skates.

First Graduating Class of Okmulgee High.
Left—Miss Helen Baker (deceased); top—Miss Elsie Wheeler; right—Miss Mamie Evans; bottom—Richard E. Jenness.

The School From Which They Graduated
Central school (1906), located on present High school site

Ye Olden Days in Okmulgee High

INTEREST AND influence of a few public spirited pioneers, who donated funds to build and equip a small frame structure on lot No. 23, and pay E. E. Riley a small wage for a six-month term of school, launched the first white public school in Okmulgee, Indian Territory in 1901.

The seven-month session in 1901-02, taught by E. F. Pierce and one assistant, was financed by Okmulgee's first tax levy, on chattel property, amounting to $527,440. The taxes were not payable until Jan. 1, 1902, so the teachers taught five months before receiving any pay.

In 1902-03 C. P. Fowler and three assistants were the faculty, offering the first high school work, and in a sense becoming the founders of Okmulgee High School. Dunbar had a building and a teacher for the first term.

Old Central building, begun during the summer of 1904, was not completed until mid October because of a rainy season. C. T. Baker and nine teachers took charge in November 1904 and ran an eight-month term. This was a memorable session because for the first time Okmulgee had a suitable place in which to hold school.

Thomas Scott and thirteen teachers took charge in 1906. Mr. Scott stayed three and a half years and did much to build up the school system. He introduced a definite course of study, rules and regulations and the idea of keeping permanent school records. During this time an addition was made to Dunbar.

N. O. Hopkins became superintendent in January 1910. During his term the high school building was completed.

Schools were organized on a ward-school basis; manual training, domestic science and art were introduced in both white and colored schools; work above the fourth grade was reorganized on the departmental plan; the high school accredited by all leading colleges and universities; an athletic association and an orchestra organized.

In the 1914 yearbook we find, "The buildings are fumigated frequently with formaldehyde, and the floors are oiled from time to time. Drinking fountains have been installed in all buildings; liquid soap and paper towels have been placed in every toilet-room; an emergency cabinet has been placed in each office; regular medical inspection carried on. Okmulgee was the first city in the state to have medical inspection in schools."

The next big step in Okmulgee High School took place in 1922. The war was over and oil had been discovered here—things were booming.

Enrollment in city school totaled nearly 5,000 with 1,104 attending Dunbar. At the high school a new cafeteria building had been completing, making Okmulgee the only school in the state to have a separate building as cafeteria. An art department had been added and the girls new gymnasium was opened.

Eighty activities supplemented the regular curriculum and periods for the students' choices were held three days a week with assemblies on the other two days during this period.

During this term classes were started for the slow learner nd for the accelerated student.

It was interesting to note that of the 1,239 students in grades 7-12, the enrollment decreased in each grade until only 78 seniors were enrolled. Today there are 285 freshmen and 236 seniors. Figures such as this could be telling us something.

It was also of interest that the Parent Teacher Association was organized when 800 parents assembled at the high school and elected Mrs. W. C. Mitchener as the first high school PTA president.

Of national interest was the institution of the Finding and Broadening Courses. These nine-week classes gave 7th and 8th graders an opportunity to be involved in at least different lines of vocational work before entering the 9th grade. In all 29 choices were given the students. Educators from over the country visited Okmulgee especially to study this unique plan of education.

By this time the academic building, facing Okmulgee Street, and the vocational building, facing Alabama Street, as well as the boys gym and vocational annex were in use. In the late 1920's the academic and vocational building were joined by a four story structure. The cafeteria was moved to the fourth floor, the library was located on the third floor, a new art department was made on the second floor and the first floor space was for offices. The old cafeteria building became the band room.

In 1963 Brock Memorial gymnasium was dedicated and a new brick band building replaced the old one. The boys gym was converted into an enlarged and remodeled shop. This is the status of the physical plant at this time.

In 1969-70 Dunbar and OHS were integrated, with OHS housing grades 9 through 12 and Dunbar taking the 7th and 8th grades. It would be false to say there were no problems, but each year these diminish. Hopefully, the time will come when every student at OHS will feel, "This is my school and I am proud of it."

OHS has a long history of striving for excellence, as evidenced by the numerous trophies, many tarnished with age, others shiny and new. OHS has been known for its achievements in all fields—academically, vocationally and in the sports arenas. May that quality never die.

JUNE 30, 1971, Article XXVI of the Constitution gave all 18 year old citizens the right to vote. For the first time students now in high school will have a chance and a responsibility to vote for leaders of the country, including the president. They need to be informed.

VISITING WITH Mrs. Florence Hancock, Governor David Boren, right, complimented the journalism class on the 1975 award-winning yearbook. As a sponsor he received a copy and will also receive a copy of the 1976 edition.

After an assembly program with part of the student body, Rep. Ted Risenhoover invited the students to ask questions. As there was not enough time for all the answers, Rex Jones, Elaine Papafrangos, Caryl Taylor and Darrel Dominick, below, were among those staying for further discussion.

Article XXVI
Lowering Voting Age to 18 yrs.

Proposed by Congress Mar. 23, 1971; ratification completed June 30, 1971.

1. The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of age.

2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Vote

Voting, A privilege a responsibility

BRIGHT SPOTS for the future are new elementary schools which should be ready for occupancy by the fall term. Renee and Darrell Bull stand on the site of the former Horace Mann school, below, and try to visualize the new school to be built there. The other school, with similar floor plan is being built on the north side of town.

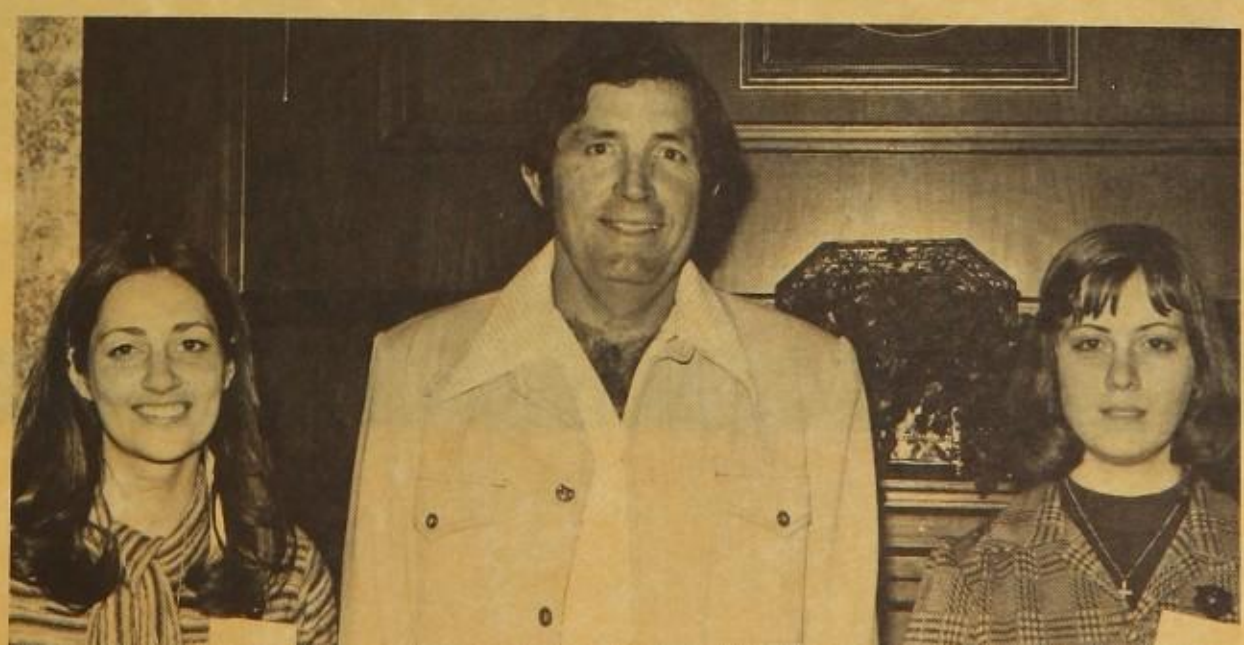
YESTERDAYS WERE the world of the adult. The Indians and their contribution to our lives; the oil richly flowing from our land; the gas bringing industry; the rich farm lands giving us a proud rural heritage; the assortment of humanity—preacher, outlaw, teacher, squatter, rich, poor, wild-catter, drifter, homesteader, speculator—Indian, Negro, Freedman, White—searching for a dream, a hope, a home—Okmulgee.

Todays are filled with the same type of people, but farms have dwindled in number, oil doesn't flow so freely, gas exists with electricity; the economy is changing. Today, most young people work outside the home, we own automobiles, we have new privileges, we have new responsibilities—one is a responsibility to be informed about and involved in the affairs of the country. It is only through the acceptance of this responsibilities can we make tomorrow better.

IT WAS a short visit for Jeannie Manning with Sen. Dewey Bartlett, below, when the senator made a whirlwind stop in Okmulgee, visiting the various industries and meeting with the citizens at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

EACH YEAR a few students are selected to act as pages in the Oklahoma legislature. Kathy Rogers and Sharon Combs, right, were selected by Rep. J. B. Bennett to serve during January.

Presidential hopeful Fred Harris and his wife, LaDonna, were entertained by Key Notes Shirley Johnson, Lisa Gray, Jayme Anderson, Jeri Combs, Debbie Haley, Jeannie Gammon and Kathy Burch, above, when the Harrises were honored with a reception at the Travelodge.



Cheer Leaders

PEP HOUNDS have been present at every game in school circles, 100 percent strong, to put fight and spizerinktum into the student body. Members are Clinton Ambrose, Basil Barber, Wendell Beal, Tom Beeler, Bob Cornwell, Eugene Emerson, Herbert Etzel, Ted Gorley, Buster Hammonds, Richard Hays, Ted Hyer, Kenneth Johnson, Harley Kersey, Norman Kester, Harry Long, Andy McGuire, Wesley Moore, Lathrop Minor, Walton Mosley, James Pate, Jean Pace, Jack Pitchford, Bill Peck, Adrian Primo, Jack Ruble, Bob Reid, Roy Stiener, Richard Sullivan, George Sheldon, Ralph Thomas, Leonard Winters, Atellio Yett, Ray Thomas, Arthur Spicer.

TO PROMOTE interest in dramatics is the purpose of the Masque and Wig Club. Members are Virginia Anderson, Laverne Barrick, Kathryn Bozarth, Talitha Beauchamp, Malcom Blakely, Katrine Bradshaw, Catherine Campbell, Arthur Campbell, Nellie Dean, Elizabeth Garner, John Will Gregg, Roberta Graham, Gladys Henson, Thelma Haase, Helen Huss, Marion Hockensmith, Nelson Hopkins, Eva Hurst, A.D. Kennedy, Jesse Kirkham, Bill Lambert, Elizabeth Loar, Audrey Morey, Wanda McKay, Jackie Morris, Mary Bess Maxey, Grace Moses, Sibyl Newman, Beatrice Painton, Elizabeth Peters, Martha Perry, George Reel, Cecil Reese, Fred Sheldon, Wharton Shackleford, Ann Elizabeth Short, Letitia Tulloch, Virginia Vaughn, Naomi Tilton, Cleone Wheeler, Sara Walden, Betty Wattwood, Mary Elizabeth Young.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB director, Mr. Raymond Leek, will take the group to compete at Norman, April 30. Members going are Catherine Bates, Pauline Beard, Mary Brooks, Genevieve Brown, Helen Burton, Beulah Burd, Meta Barnes, Margaret Certain, Billie Churchill, Opal Cresswell, Lorene Cunningham, Jeanette Daughterty, Dorothy Detrick, Dorothy Denny, Thelma Edwards, Dolores Fisher, Isabelle Gold, Lottie Pearl Hensley, Ava Hervey, Ethel Hodges, Marian Holcomb, Helen Jones, Dorothy Kersey, Gwendolyn Levers, Mapsita Love, Catherine Lowsly, Roxanne McInturff, Helen McNally, Marjorie Moore, Mary Morton, Helen Nelson, Charlotte Oliver, Dorothy Parchman, Josephine Phillips, Marjorie Reid, Maude Robbins, Mabel Rush, Jaunita Shelton, Clarice Skinner, Nina Ellen Sparks, Loudell Swain, Sarah Swinney, Lenore Spicer, Eleanor Tulloch.

"WAPPIN' WHARF" was the senior class play for 1927. These people are to be complimented on the interpretation of the play, Bob Lowry, Bill Lambert, Ted Groff, Nelson Hopkins, Beatrice Painton, Roberta Graham, Annetta Hopper, George Reel, A.D. Kennedy, Fred Sheldon, Marvin Hulsey.

Students spend a portion of the

day in classes . . .

Monday through Friday . . .

nine months a year . . .

Yet, they spend a greater portion

of the time playing, working,

loafing,

thus **Student Life**

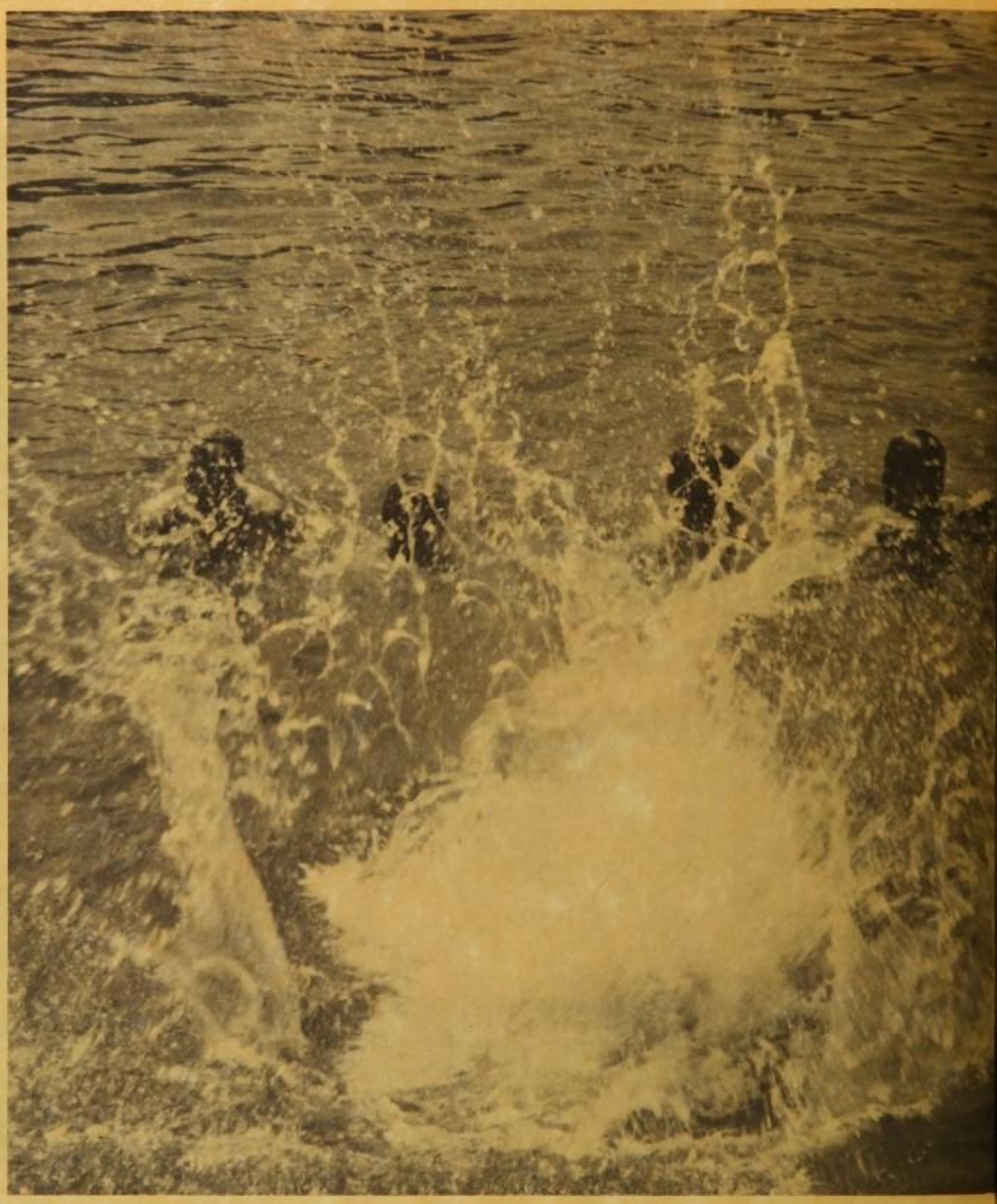
takes over at 3:30 p.m. each day and extends to 3:30 p.m. the next day.

Demands on students' time may change, but THEN as NOW, they find time to do that which interests them.

HELPING THE family business, Bo Bennett acts as life guard at Greenwood Lake each day during the summer. His family own and operate the lake and its other sports facilities.

SPLASH! SPLASH!

Record heat wave



ACCEPTING THE trophy for best layout at the journalism workshop, Central State, were, above, Jim Williams, Beth Houghton, Jeannie Manning, Gwen Ash, Melanie Summers and Rita Volturo.

Helping raise money for Rainbows are, right, Pam Gibson and Drew Samples, front row, and Terri Hooks, Sherry Roberson, Kathy Legrand and Cathy Gibson, top row.

fails to slow summer fun

SWIMMING OR doing only what was necessary seemed to be the routine of the long, record hot, summer months.

Not only did the temperature hit new highs but the rains failed to come; it was hot and dry. It was the type of weather to make Reddy Killowatt's heart beat with joy as the utility rates soared along with the temperature.

In spite of the heat, Okmulgee celebrated the annual Pow-Wow prior to July 4. Activities on the Council House Lawn and surrounding areas provided a diversion for several days.

There was something for everyone—pony rides for the smallest, games and contests, including a fish scramble for the small fry, a cycle rodeo for the teen-agers and a rodeo for everyone.

If one tried to find it, there was something to do.

TRYING TO get the best possible shot, Ronnie Crosier find the hood of his car a good substitute for a tripod.

One of the activities during the summer is the annual Pioneer Pow-Wow prior to July 4. Motorcycles find the cycle rodeo on Wacker's parking lot a way to spend three mornings, competing for prizes. One such contestant, Kelvin Shrum, below, is a participant in the weiner eating contest. The object of the contest is to see who can get the biggest bite of a weiner dipped in mustard and suspended on a string. A rather messy contest and not too tasty, but fun.

TENNIS, GROWING in popularity, has an avid participant in Gwen Ash, who spends as much time as possible improving her game.

EVENTHOUGH IT was rainy, cloudy and cold, the students on the European tour insisted on having their picture taken with the Eiffel tower in the background. Mrs. Doris Lowery sponsored the trip.

SWINGING IN the park after a picnic is a perfect way to pass the time away on a warm afternoon; at least, it is according to Sharon Combs.

WORKING AT Safeway is the way Grant Harned and Joe Long spent most of their time.

Paris part of European tour

SPENDING TIME absorbs a great deal of energy and sometimes consideration.

One group of students fled the home scene and visited Europe, only to find it was an interesting place to visit, but glad they did not live there. Mrs. Doris Lowery, librarian, headed up the details for the tour, which visited five countries.

Others worked; some to support an expensive hobby, some to buy a special item, some to save money for college.

Some just took life easy, being lazy, doing only what was necessary. Some just sat and some were industrious enough to rock occasionally.

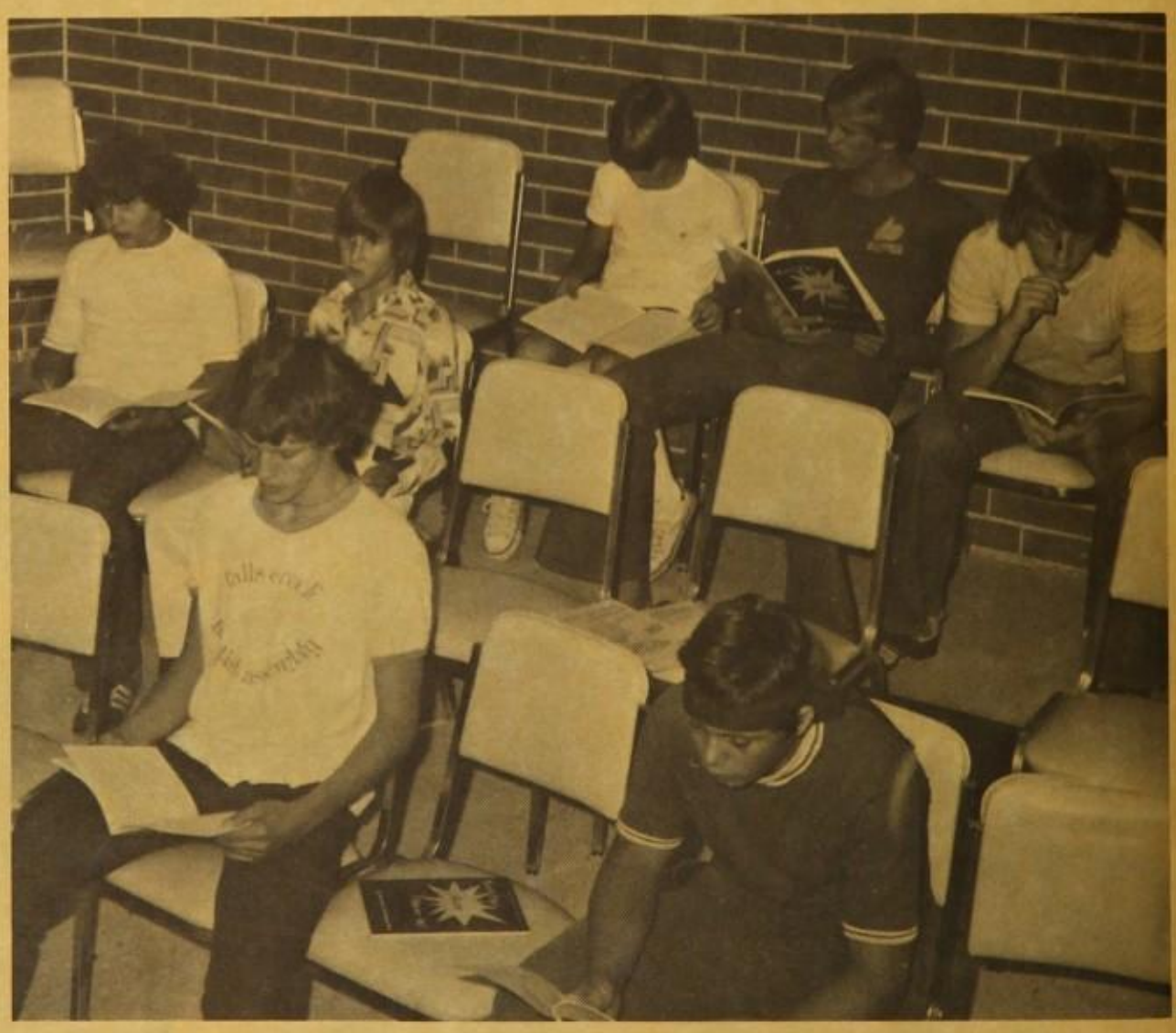
All in all, those 24-hour days soon rolled by and it was time for school; those 2,400 hours were now part of the past, memories, good or bad or both.

RELAXING AT home is another way to spend time. A game of monopoly can prove entertaining but not too demanding. Tricia Williams, John Hull, Fred Jeffries and Jerry Staton are in no hurry to finish the game.

ANOTHER NECESSARY warm weather chore is mowing the lawn.

TAKING PART in an original play, "A Day in the Life of Our Lord", Steve Hankins portrays the lead.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 Oklahoma students attended the annual youth conference sponsored by the Okla. Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs, at Oral Roberts University. Juniors attending from Okmulgee were Gina Volturo, Tamera Birkle, Don Crofut and Ronnie Crosier, front row. Mary Hayes, Cindy Hess and Kathy Vinck, second row. Diana McLaughlin, Jodi Molle and Cathy Ellis, back row.



REHEARSING FOR a special musical presentation are part of the members of the First Baptist youth choir.

Teen-age talents benefit community

BEING INVOLVED in the life of the community meant more than just attending churches or clubs, it meant using talents wherever possible.

Young people attending the First Baptist Church were active in drama as a means of worship. They presented several productions for the church services. Other churches used their youth in like ways.

Whenever clubs needed entertainment, they called on OHS students to perform, some speaking, others singing or playing a musical instrument.

Some students took their Saturdays to attend conferences planned by and for the youth.

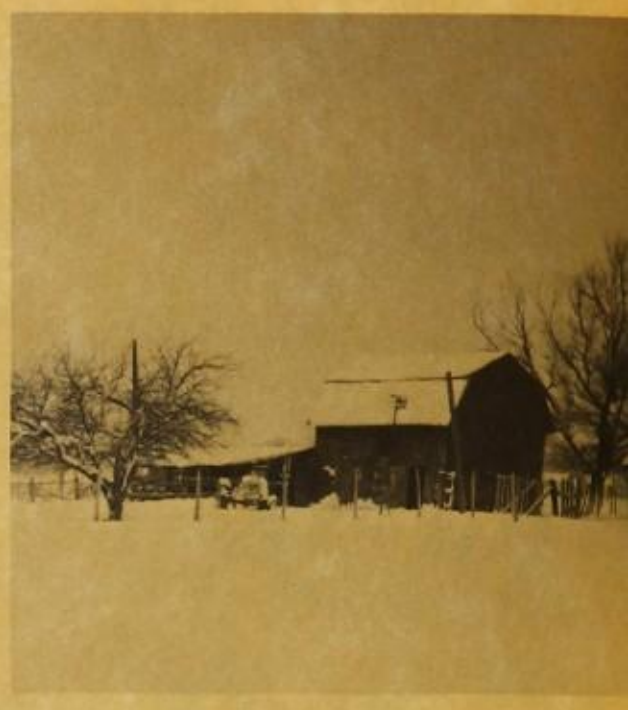
Others interested in the increasing concern about the environment were part of a group visiting a devastated area and reporting on the pollution.

PERFORMING AT a meeting of the Business and Professional Womens Club, Debbie Johnson, left, sang several selections. She was accompanied by her sister.

One of the sites close to Okmulgee which has been left bare by smoke from a smelter, now razed, was chosen by a group of OHS students to check for possible radiation. The location has now been posted and no one is permitted to enter. Further study has been abandoned.

"HE'S GETTING fat and lazy," was Gina Volturo's comment in reference to her horse, Dan, a registered Palomino quarterhorse. "I used to ride in horse shows, but now with school activities, I just don't have enough time for him. I enjoy riding and being outdoors." Gina, a junior, is a cheerleader and will be on the yearbook staff next year.

TYPICAL OF the scene Christmas morning is the barn west of Okmulgee. By noon most of the snow had melted.



HELPING DECORATE the Christmas tree in the vice-principal's office are Geri Jones and Paula Calhoun. While the tree was the center of interest in the office, everywhere were angels, reindeer and snow flakes made by the office assistants.

NOT EVERY freshmen boy can boast of tanning the hide of a deer he has killed, but David Campbell can. Hunting in the southern part of Oklahoma, and using a 308, David killed the deer, which dressed out approximately 100 pounds.

First white Christmas in 26 years for city

"IF YOU don't like the weather, just wait a while and it will change to your liking," is a comment often made about Oklahoma's climatic conditions.

This was definitely true over the Christmas holidays. When Okmulgeeans awoke Dec. 25, the city was covered with a blanket of snow, making it the first 'white Christmas' in 26 years. Native OHS students had never seen such here.

Needless to say, snow men, make shift sleds and snow ball fights were the 'in' activities for a few hours; however, it didn't last long, and by the next day it was shirt-sleeve weather again.

It's true, just stick around.

GETTING A head start on the Christmas rush, Myra Sloan and Margaret Gallimore, left, tackle gift wrapping, a chore but fun.

A skiing holiday came true for Don Crofut, below, as he joined a group from Muskogee for several days in Leadville, Colo. This was Don's second year to ski in the Colorado mountains.

TWELVE HIGH school students were selected to spend eight weeks last summer studying at the OU biological station. Kim Smith, below, and Curtis Campbell from OHS attended the pre-college level program at Lake Texhoma.

SOME HOBBIES can also be money-savers. Such is the shell loading enjoyed by Tony Crotty, above. Using a Mech 600 Jr, he loads shells for hunting deer and birds.

Interest in his plans for a career in fast-food service prompted Tim Ingram, right, to enroll in the ICT classes, so he would have more time to spend at his job with the Dairy Queen.

WITH HOPES of becoming a professional actor, Mark Holton, right, had the opportunity to spend the summer as part of the cast presenting "The Trail of Tears" at Tsa-La-Gi, Tahlequah. The play depicts the removal of the Indians from George to Oklahomaand ends with the acceptance of Oklahoma as a state. Mark portrayed a helper to the ration master and provided the only humorous incidents in the production. Shown with Mark are Dino Almond, wearing the coon-skin cap, and Ray Slaton, seated.

Acting to mammalogy career choices

SELECTING A career is not always an easy task, yet some students decide more quickly than others exactly what they would like their future to be.

Career choices were indeed varied, yet most seniors realized they would need additional training.

Mark Holton has wanted to be a professional actor for some time and has geared his activities in this line.

Elaine Papafrangos, interested in political science, wants to become an attorney. She is one of the few OHS students who will be going 'back East' to college.

After spending the summer at the OU biological station, Kim Smith is anxious to pursue the possibilities of a career in the field of mammology.

Interested in hunting, writing and football, Tony Crotty plans to follow in the footsteps of his father and study podiatry.

Working around the radio station, reporting school news and helping broadcast the girls basketball games, has helped Valerie L'Allier to decide that the field of communications is for her.

Food preparation may be a subject girls are interested in, but so is Tim Ingram, who is a trainee in fast food management. Americans are always hungry and in a hurry, so this career choice should offer many opportunities.

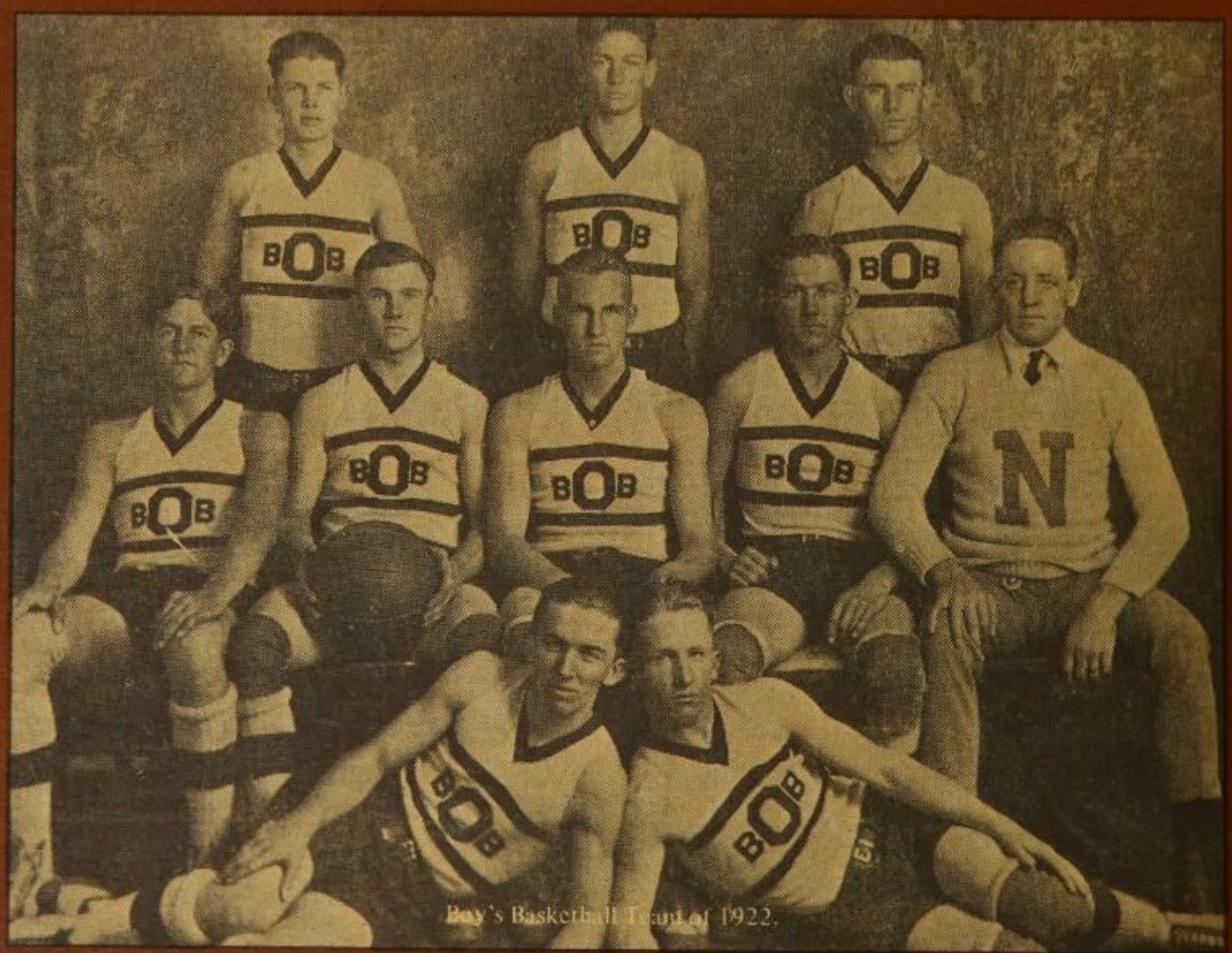
While these were only a few of the career interests, it shows many students will pursue further education.

Looking forward to degrees, one of the more popular no doubt, will be the MRS sought by most young ladies.

SELECTED BY the US Army to attend a high school editors seminar as an educational project, Mark Suiter, Valerie L'Allier and Joe Long, left, with 27 other Oklahoma journalists, spent two days touring Ft. Sill. On returning home, the students wrote and submitted to the recruiters feature stories describing the tour. Valerie's entry won second place in state competition.

To get a broader outlook on life and to get an excellent education are the reasons Elaine Papafrangos, below, will attend college on the East coast next year. Elaine, a straight A student, and a National Merit semi-finalist, is encouraged in her decision to go 'back East' by her father, a Harvard graduate. She has visited several of the leading schools but has made no definite choice at this time. Elaine is interested in speech and served as NFL president. She is listed in "Who's Who in American High School Students."

ALTHOUGH THE 1927 Freshmen Basketball team is not very well organized, we believe they have started well and will continue to grow. The Freshmen are the champions for this year among the interclass girls basketball teams. Members are front row, Irene Collins, Rosamond Lamb. Second row, Irva Rose, Millicent Clifton, Bonnie Reddell. Back row, Miss Hostler, coach; Lucille Van Stratten, Frances Denton, Evelyn Ketchum.



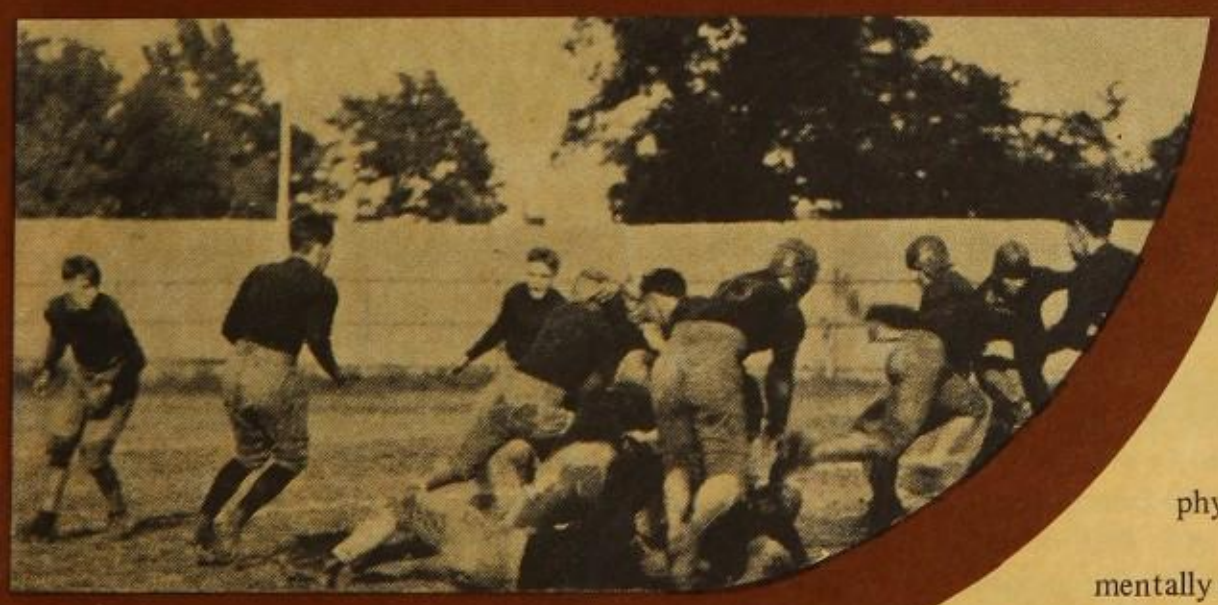
Boy's Basketball Team of 1922.

MAX 'ASPIRIN' WEAVER, 132 pounds, playing his first high school football, developed into a splendid quarterback. When 'Aspirin's' signals failed, he relied upon the 'quarterback sneak' play, and one or the other always worked. He will be missed next year.

TOM 'OX' McBRAYER, fullback, 167 pounds. The feature of the games this year was the punting of 'Ox.' In perfect form, he could boot the pigskin 75 yards. He was given all-conference and all-state mention for 1926. Now a three-year letter man, he will be back next year.

HAROLD 'GABBY' COLLINS, 133 pound halfback. On the gridiron Mercury himself would not have held a light to Gabby. He was the fastest open or broken field runner on the team. 'Gabby' will be back next year.

JOHN 'SLIM' GILL, 140 pound end. As a substitute end, 'Slim' could always be depended upon to snatch all passes coming in his direction.



Football, basketball, baseball,

tennis, golf, wrestling,

track . . .

Always a part of the competitive part

of school life, **Sports**

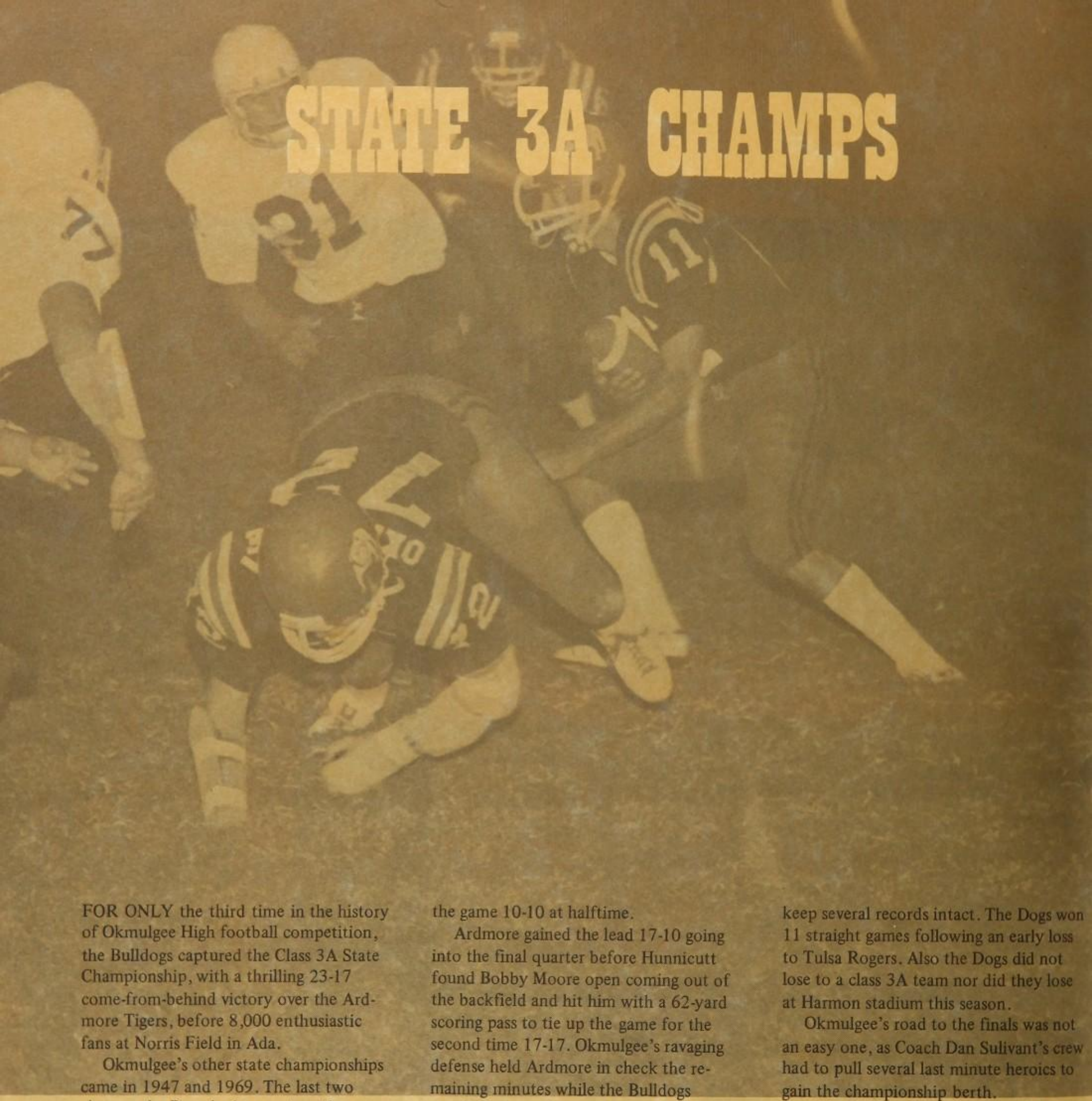
THEN as NOW prepare students to be

physically fit,

mentally alert,

competitively spirited.

STATE 3A CHAMPS



FOR ONLY the third time in the history of Okmulgee High football competition, the Bulldogs captured the Class 3A State Championship, with a thrilling 23-17 come-from-behind victory over the Ardmore Tigers, before 8,000 enthusiastic fans at Norris Field in Ada.

Okmulgee's other state championships came in 1947 and 1969. The last two chances the Dogs had to capture the crown were thwarted in the finals as they finished second in both 1971 and 1972.

The Bulldogs took an early 10-0 first quarter lead as Ardmore took the opening kick-off and fumbled the first play. Collis Jones recovered and the Dogs quickly scored on a 3-yard touchdown run by R. C. Morrow, who tallied two TD's in the title match.

Steve Hunnicutt booted a beautiful 35-yard field goal to complete the early lead, but the Tigers' offense got untracked in the second quarter and tied the game 10-10 at halftime.

Ardmore gained the lead 17-10 going into the final quarter before Hunnicutt found Bobby Moore open coming out of the backfield and hit him with a 62-yard scoring pass to tie up the game for the second time 17-17. Okmulgee's ravaging defense held Ardmore in check the remaining minutes while the Bulldogs marched down field and scored the decisive points on a one-yard plunge by Morrow.

The Bulldogs' defense once again pulled out big plays in the clutch, as they had during the entire season. Bobby Moore picked off two Ardmore aerials, while Donald Lang stole a pass to end the Tigers' final scoring threat, and wrapped up the championship for Okmulgee.

Besides Collis Jones' opening fumble recovery, Larry Wyatt also pounced on an Ardmore miscue to stop a Tiger threat.

The triumph enabled the Bulldogs to keep several records intact. The Dogs won 11 straight games following an early loss to Tulsa Rogers. Also the Dogs did not lose to a class 3A team nor did they lose at Harmon stadium this season.

Okmulgee's road to the finals was not an easy one, as Coach Dan Sulivant's crew had to pull several last minute heroics to gain the championship berth.

In the quarter final game against Tulsa Mason at Webster stadium, the game appeared to be out of reach as Mason took the lead 21-17. With only minutes left, a Mason defender picked off a Hunnicutt pass to seemingly put the Dogs out of the playoff picture; however, the defense held and a fourth down miscue by the Mason punter gave the ball to the Bulldogs. Only a little over a minute was left to play. Several plays later Hunnicutt connected with Moore on a 7-yard touchdown pass with no time remaining to give Okmulgee the victory 23-21.

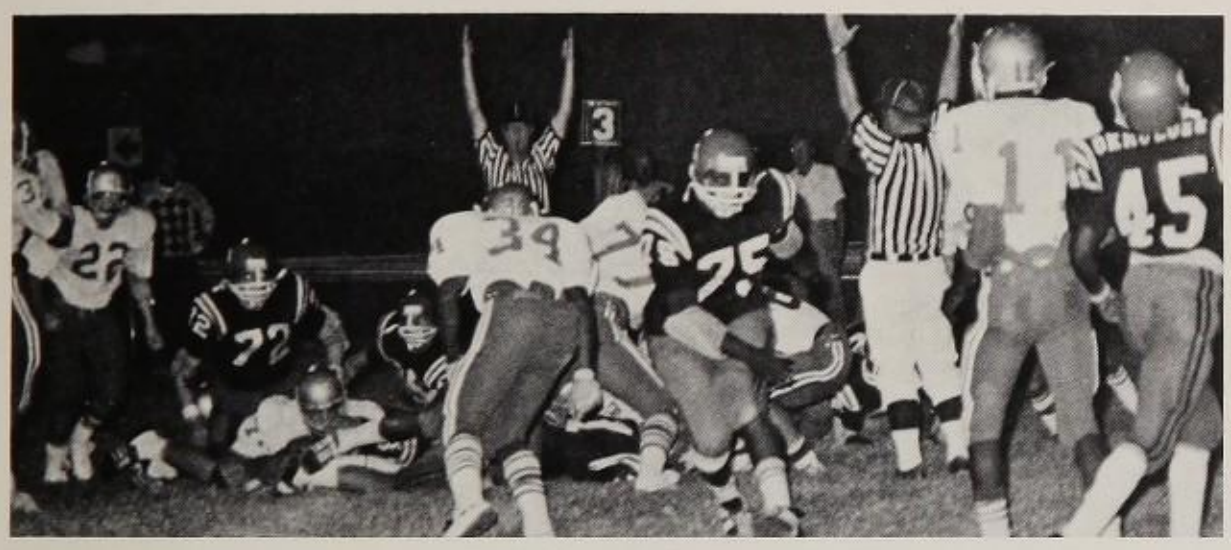
(Continued on page 35)

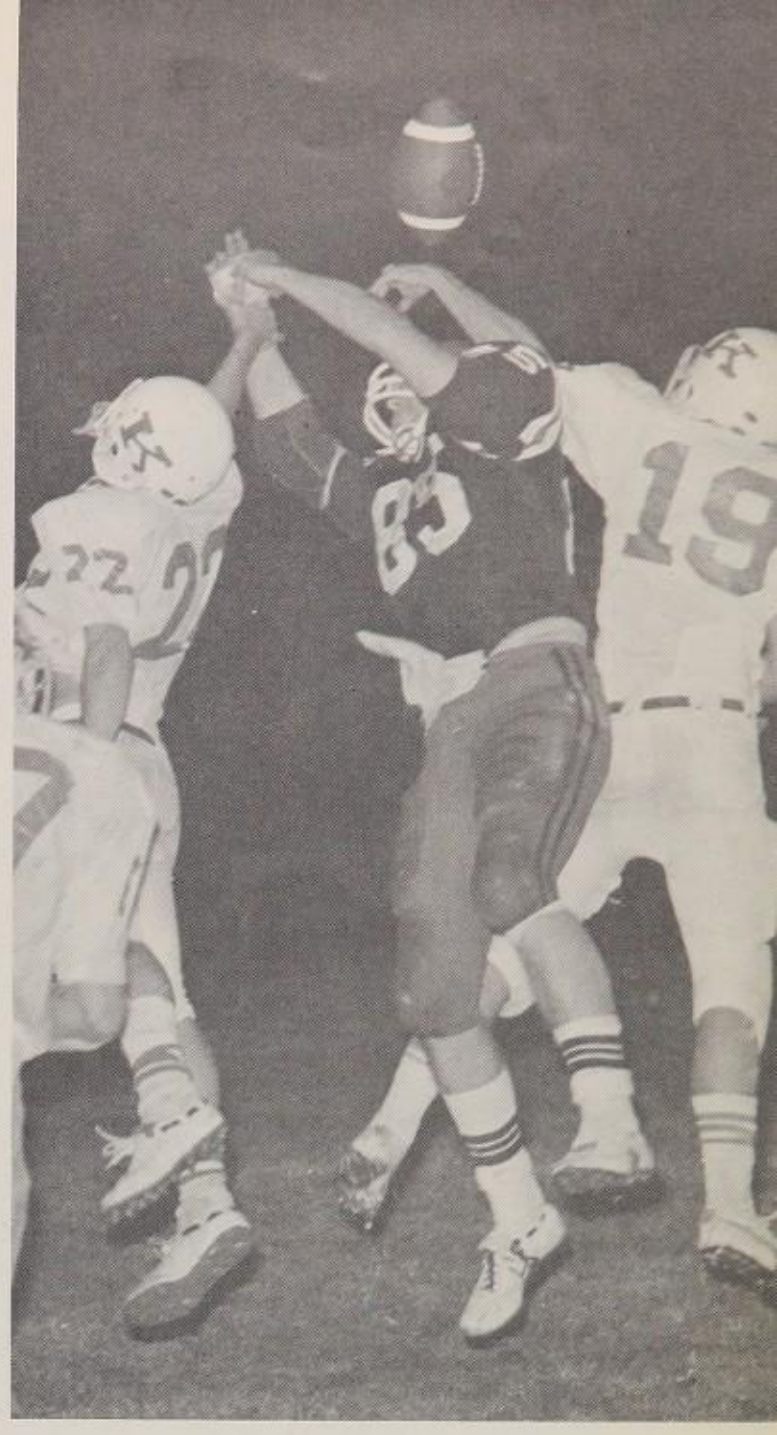
HALLOWEEN 1975 will be remembered by the six senior girls below as the night they reigned over homecoming festivities at Harmon stadium.

They chose red for their dresses, which were accented by the white mums presented to them.

Co-queen Karen Allen was escorted by Bobby Moore. Her attendants, Pam Goodman and Beverly Carter, were escorted by Brett Fyffe and Tommy McGriff, respectively.

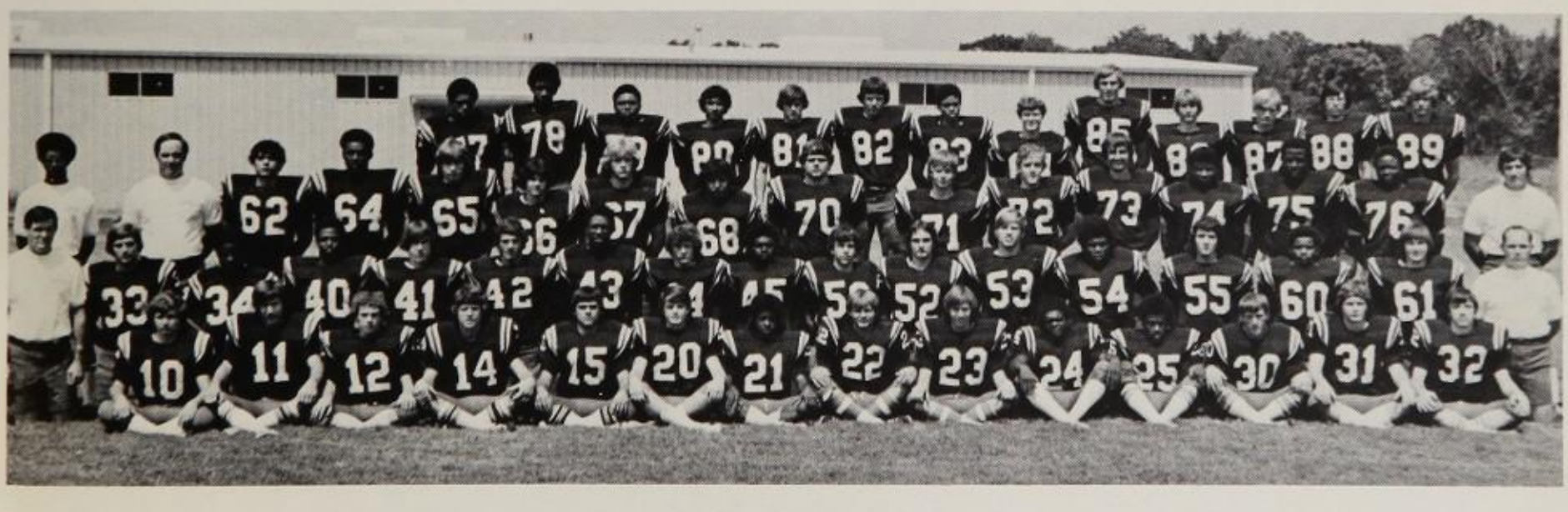
Co-queen Terri Miller was escorted by R. C. Morrow. Her attendants, Sharon Powell and Dana Bennett, were escorted by Nathan Dixon and Jim E. Williams, respectively.





TIGHT END, senior Mark Garner (85), above, attempts to complete a pass as an unidentified Kelley player grabs Garner's hand.

Victory is indeed sweet to the Bulldog offense, left, as they score the winning touchdown against the McAlester Buffaloes.



VARSITY PLAYERS were, first row, Greg Miller, Steve Hunnicutt, Rocky Morrow, Robin Tull, Randy Thomas, Bo Bennett, Donald Lang, Tony Crotty, Danny Crawford, Jimmy Smith, Nathan Dixon, Rex Jones, Kirk Patterson, Louie Wadsworth. Second row, Coach Dan Sulivant, Larry Wyatt, Joe Long, Charles Ware, Bobby Dunham, R. C. Morrow, Bobby Moore, Paul Dotson, George Johnson, Emmett Douglas, Buddy Moore, Bret Fyffe, Billy Dawson, Mark Adkins, Chip Polston, Coach Dan Rhodes. Third row, Coaches Dale Ramsey and Dale Patterson, Paul Haslett, Tommy McGriff, Rusty Powell, Shaun Crotty, Dennis Kolakoski, Scott Willitt, Mark Dixon, Jim E. Williams, Jerry Nick, Derrick Lewis, Nathan Wilson, Ed Montgomery, Coach Bane Bigbie. Back row, Richard Brown, Ariel McFalls, Collis Jones, Don Crofut, Brett Lewis, Ronnie Moshier, Cecil Porter, David Parker, Mark Garner, Doug Parker, Rocky McIntosh and Mike Stone.

CLEARING A path for halfback R. C. Morrow (42), below, is another halfback Bobby Moore (43), as Moore sets up the winning touchdown against the Kelley Comets.

DONALD LANG, (21), below right, heads for a gain against the Sandites. Bobby Moore (43) helps clear the way.

As a wall of blockers move ahead to wipe out the opposition, fullback Kirk Patterson (31), lower, heads for a good gain against the McAlester Buffaloes.

DOGS WIN DISTRICT, CONFERENCE

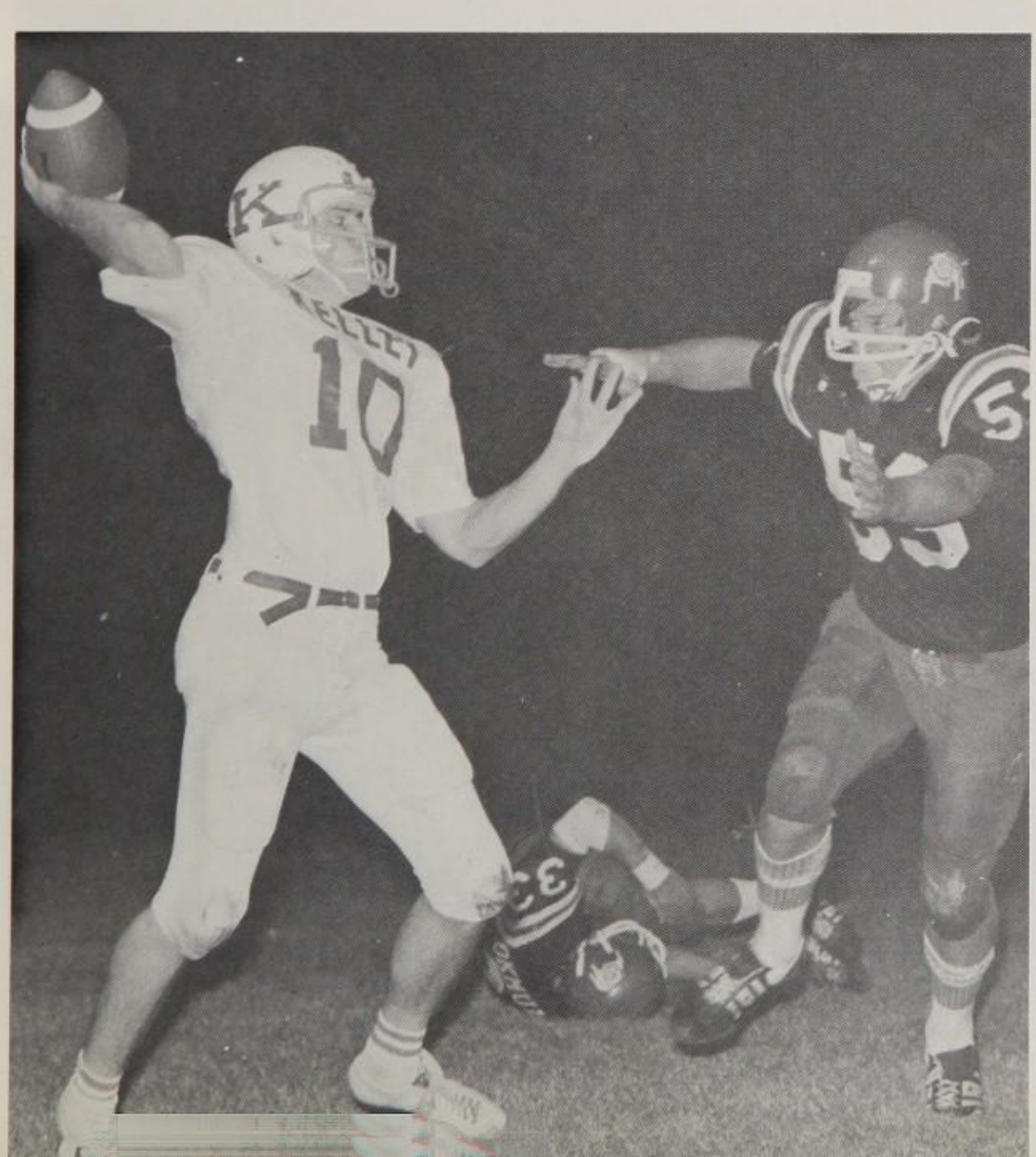
GETTING A grip on the opponent with the ball, below, are Collis Jones (79) and Bo Bennett (20). Brett Fyffe (53), Rex Jones (30) and Scott Willitt (70) are ready to assist.

Senior defensive tackle, Brett Fyffe (53), lower, is ready to sack Kelley's quarterback Mike Hiskett (10). Brett led the team in quarterback sacks.

Defensively the Bulldogs allowed 87 points during the regular season of play and 51 points during the four games in the playoffs, a total of 138 points.

(Continued from page 32)

Coach Sulivant suffered from hyperventilation following the play and was hospitalized for several days. He recovered quickly, however, in time for the semi-final game against Stillwater.



Defense was the name of the game as both teams were unable to mount a scoring drive during regulation time.

According to a new rule, contests ending in a tie are decided by giving each team four attempts to score from the 10-yard line. The Bulldogs had first try and scored on Hunnicutt's 21-yard field goal.

Stillwater was unable to muster any yardage on their first three downs and a 25-yard field goal attempt was wide giving the Dogs a 3-0 overtime victory and a spot in the 3-A finals.

Halfback Morrow set a single season record at OHS as he rushed for almost 1,400 yards this season, despite missing three games because of injuries.

The 3-A title was the first for the Bulldogs under Head Coach Dan Sulivant and his hard working assistants.

The defense, coached by Dale Patterson and Bane Bigbie, developed into a stone wall for opposing defense, as the Big "D" allowed fewer than 150 points against them and recorded three shutouts.

The offense of Coaches Sulivant, Rhodes and Ramsey also struck fear into the opposition mainly because of the thunderous running of Morrow, Moore and Patterson. Steve Hunnicutt's passing became a lethal weapon, especially in the clutch, as the Dogs pulled several games out of the fire with touchdown passes in the waning moments of the games.

The Bulldogs finished the 1975 football season with an exceptional 12-2 record and earned the titles of Green Country Conference, District, Regional and State 3A Champions.

SCOREBOARD

BULLDOGS	OPPONENT	
13	Muskogee	27
28	B'Ville College	27
10	Tulsa Rogers	12
16	Broken Arrow	7
13	McAlester	12
20	Sapulpa	0
14	Sand Springs	6
3	Tulsa Webster	0
27	OC Northeast	6
16	Tulsa Kelley	6
	PLAYOFFS	
20	McAlester	13
23	Tulsa Mason	21
3	Stillwater	0
23	Ardmore (3A final)	17

12 Wins 2 Losses

State champions

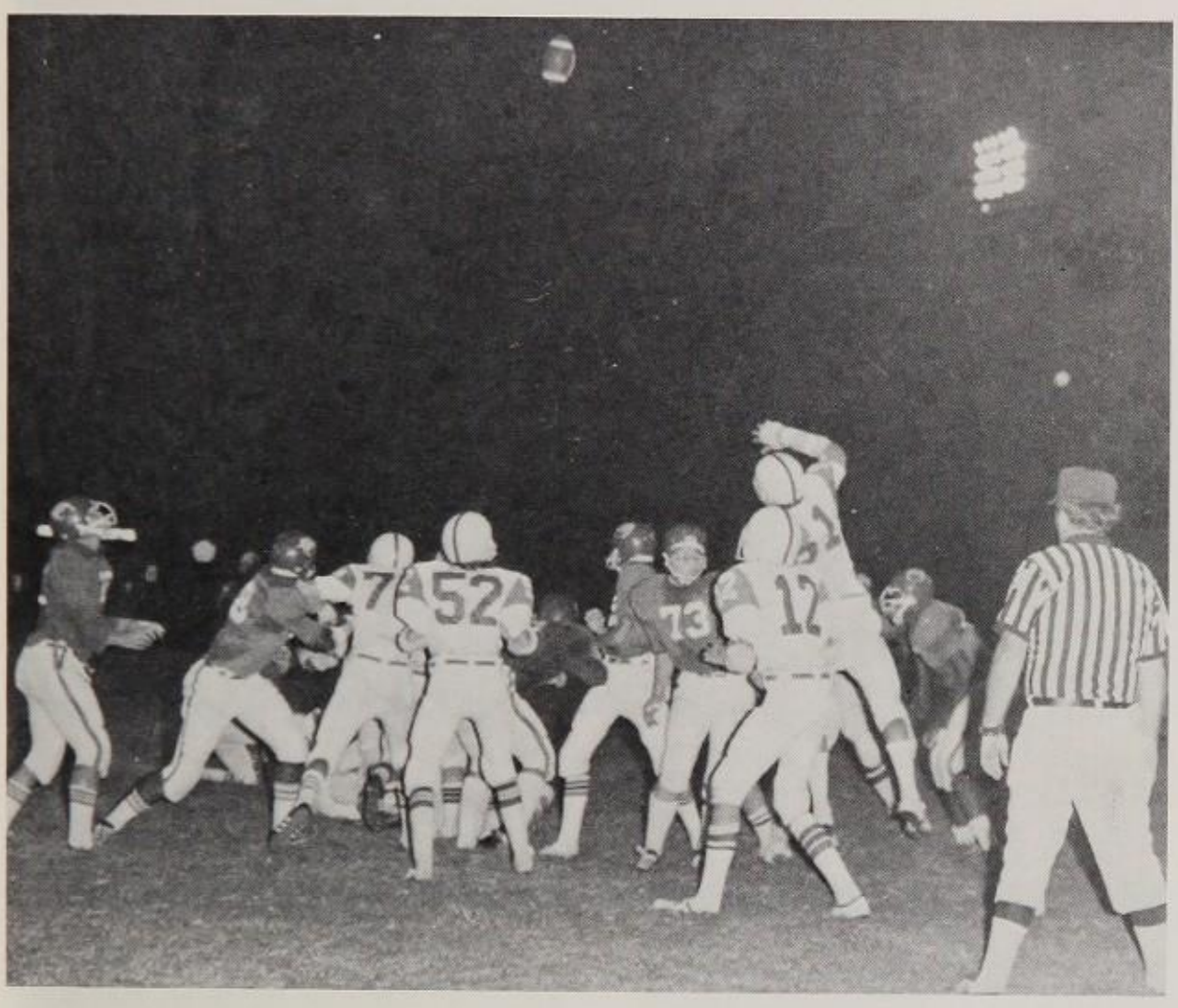
IT WAS with real pride and pleasure that Coach Dan Sulivant, below, shows off the state championship trophy after a hard fought battle with the Ardmore Tigers. The winning score 23-17. Being No. 1 was an exciting experience for Louie Wadsworth, Scott Willitt, Ronnie Moshier, James Robinson, Don Crofut, Joe Long, Steve Hunnicutt, Nathan Dixon and Derek Lewis.

When the final buzzer sounded—Okmulgee 23, Ardmore 17—it was definitely a time for rejoicing and celebration, especially for seniors playing their last high school game by winning a state championship, and it was shown in the enthusiasm of Bobby Moore and Ronnie Moshier, right.

"Coaches, can't you make up your mind," could well be the thoughts of players and fans after watching the seemingly mass confusion of signals, above, by Coaches Dan Sulivant, Bane Bigbie, Dee Cooper, Dan Rhodes and Dale Patterson. The Bulldogs apparently were able to read the signals loud and clear as they pulled it together and won the state championship.

JUNIOR VARSITY		
BULLDOGS	OPPONENT	
12	Muskogee	6
27	Bristow	28
12	Broken Arrow	6
22	McAlester	28
14	Sapulpa	20
7	Union	0
0	Kelley	6
3 Wins	4 Losses	

BULLPUPS		
BULLDOGS	OPPONENT	
27	Bartlesville	8
6	Muskogee West	0
12	Muskogee AR	6
6	Tulsa Blue T	0
18	Sapulpa	12
34	Tulsa Kelley	6
14	Sand Springs	6
27	McAlester	26
8 Wins	0 Losses	



FROSH END SEASON 8—0

UNDER THE fine coaching staff of Dee Cooper, Dan Morgan, Harry Buntt and Dyton Coleman, the freshmen team ended the season with an 8-0 record.

This has been one of the most successful seasons for the Bullpups in several years. In August, 50 freshmen reported to practice and 48 were still with the team when the season finished.

Offensively the leading rushers were Elton Dixon, Steve Thomas, Marion Scott and Ricky Robinson. The two outstanding quarterbacks were Mark Baughman and Jeff Jennings, who did a fine job of passing to Juan James and Chuck Simmons. James led with 25 catches and Simmons with 10. The offensive line was anchored by center Tommy Basquez; guards Tommy Davis, Rob Hess; tackles Robert Clements and Randy Ragland. The most outstanding athlete was Tom Carriker, leading the team in tackles and assists.

On defensive secondary, Nunley, Booker, Ryan and Dietret started. Two shutouts were made by the defense. These young men have won 20 straight and the fans should watch them as they are the future Bulldogs.

FRESHMEN BULLPUPS, below, are, front row, Jeff Dietert, Scott Brehm, Pat Ryan, Coy Gunter, Marion Scott, Gregg Allen, Marcus Jones, Steve Thomas. Second row, Coach Dan Morgan, Alan Nunley, Elton Dixon, Danny Crowl, Steve McFalls, Ricky Robinson, Brian Bradley, Tom Carriker, James Grant, Curtis Smith, James Watkins, Tom Basquez, Raymond Griffin, David Funk. Third row, Coach Harry Buntt, Jim Sulivant, Phillip Ware, Brian Watkins, Booken T. Mangum, Donnie Delonia, Elroy Owens, Randy Ragland, Rodney Davis, Rob Hess, Coach Dee Cooper. Back row, Harold Cully, Dolph Hayden, Glen Howard, Keith Wilson, Donell Clements, Chuck Simmons, Kenny Parker, Jeff Jennings, Juan James, Kenneth Simpkins, Tim LeBlanc, Gerard Alexander and Terry Franks.

On a high kick off, above, Bullpup defense anxiously awaits for the ball to come down so they can make yardage on the return.

THREE NAMED TO ALL—STATE

OKMULGEE SENIOR Bulldog players R. C. Morrow and Brett Fyffe were named as all staters by the Tulsa World and the Daily Oklahoman. These players earned the right to compete in the North-South All State Football Game. Also joining the Tulsa World All State Squad was Bobby Moore. Moore received an honorable mention from the Oklahoman. Coach Sullivant's Bulldogs were one of three teams in Oklahoma for the season to earn two All-Staters.

Honored also by the Tulsa World were quarterback Steve Hunnicutt and tight end Mark Garner as they were listed in the Special Recognition Category for top players just missing the selection to the elite squad. Earning honorable mention from the Tulsa World was tackle Nate Wilson.

R. C. Morrow, carried the football 198 times for Okmulgee on the way to the 3A Championship and gained 1,330 yards, an average of 6 yards per carry. He rushed for 14 touchdowns, caught three of six passes for 95 yards and two other touchdowns, finishing with 96 season points. He scored two touchdowns in the Championship battle with Ardmore playing with extremely bruised ribs.

In his career at Okmulgee, Morrow scored 108 points, and scored the first touchdown of the year his junior and senior seasons for the Bulldogs.

Brett Fyffe, held the Bulldog offensive line together from his center slot and was extremely dependable both snapping to the quarterback and snapping for punts, field goals and extra points.

Going both ways for the Bulldogs, Fyffe was a terror on defense as he kept the heat on opposing quarterbacks from his tackle slot. During the course of the year he recovered two fumbles, one for a touchdown against Sand Springs.

Bobby Moore was a strong performer going both ways his senior season and developed as an extremely effective blocking back for Morrow. He carried the ball 135 times for 687 yards, a 5.1 yards per carry average, while rushing for five touchdowns.

Moore also caught seven of 30 passes for 121 yards and three touchdowns, but his top contribution was on the defensive side of the ledger as he intercepted 11 of the team's 19 pass steals this year. He intercepted two passes and started his fumble recovery in the big battle with the Ardmore Tigers for the Championship, as well as catching the touchdown pass that tied the score at 17-17 late in the third period. He completed the year with 48 points. As a junior he scored 32 points, giving him a two year career scoring total of 80 points.

Special recognition honoree Steve Hunnicutt led the Bulldog attack to the Championship as he completed 34 of 117 passes for 573 yards, seven touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions while throwing 10 interceptions. Hunnicutt was also very valuable with his kicking ability which became more and more dependable as the season progressed.

Hunnicutt hit on 19 of 28 extra point kicks and hit six of 10 field goals including a 3-0 belt in overtime to advance to the Championship game. His field goals were for 31, 30, 27, 26, 22 and 36 yards. Hunnicutt also rushed for a touchdown during the season with 43 points, third behind Morrow and Moore in team scoring.

Also honored with special recognition, Mark Garner was a tough competitor his senior season as he caught 12 of 30 passes for 148 yards, top receiver for the 3A Champions. He caught one touchdown pass and a pass for a two-point conversion. Garner was a rugged blocker. He was plagued early in the season with a sprained ankle but came back to have a fine senior season.

Garner made key receptions several times that led to touchdowns and pulled the Bulldogs out of tough holes, as the season progressed.

Nate Wilson, an offensive tackle, did a tough job in the interior, opening holes for the running backs and protecting Quarterback Steve Hunnicutt on passing downs. Wilson could also be pressed into defensive duty in the middle of the line where he did a rugged job on offensive lines.

FOOTBALL ALL-STATERS are Brett Fyffe, Bobby Moore and R. C. Morrow, front row. Receiving special recognition and honorable mention are Nate Wilson, Mark Garner and Steve Hunnicutt, top row.

Garner, Moore, Walters, Nunley lead cagers

SENIORS PLAYING on the varsity squad were, above, Mark Garner, Gene Walters, Bobby Moore and Clyde Nunley.

MARK GARNER, 6-3 senior, averaged 18 points per game and had a game high of 31 points. He also led the team with 23 rebounds. Leading the team with scoring and rebounding averages, he scored 320 points for an 18.8 per game average. He pulled down 172 rebounds for a 10.1 average and handed off 36 assists. In free throws, he made 61 in 78 attempts or a 78.2 percentage.

Right on Garner's heels in both scoring and rebounding was 6-3 senior Bobby Moore with 280 points, an average of 16.4 points per game and 165 rebounds, an average of 9.7 per game. Moore had 40 assists. His top scoring performance was 23, which he accomplished three times. His top rebounding night was 16 at Tulsa Webster.

Okmulgee's third double figure scorer was Gene Walters, 6-1 senior, who had 186 points for an average of 10.9 per game. He had a 4.8 rebounding average with 79 for the year. Walters had 64 assists to lead the Bulldogs in that statistic. His top single game was 19 against Tulsa Webster.

He had 79 field goals of 163 attempts or a 48.4 percentage. In free throws he made 24 in 39 attempts or a 61.5 per cent.

Clyde Nunley, 6-3 senior, made 27 points and had 32 rebounds to his credit. He made 11 field goals in 21 attempts for a 52.3 percentage. Clyde started only a few times this season, but he was a great hustler. When he was in the game, he gave 110 percent and helped the team by just being there when needed.

Dogs downed in state play

AFTER WINNING the regionals and area championships, the Bulldogs, paced by three hard-working seniors, came close to breaking their first round jinx at the state class 3A championship tournament March 11, but fell just short, losing to the Woodward Boomers 67-63, to end the season at 14-11.

Down by as much as 11 points several times in the second and third periods, the team battled back to make a run at the Boomers late in the game, but failed to take the lead or to tie.

Leading the Dogs' attack were seniors Mark Garner with 20 points, 8 rebounds and 2 assists; Bobby Moore with 17 points, 13 rebounds and Gene Walters with 16 points, 7 rebounds and 5 assists.

LED BY Mark Garner and Bobby Moore, returning starters from last year's semi-finalist basketball team, the Bulldog cagers have risen to a steady 10-6 record for the initial 16 contests, despite dropping two of their losses to conference foes.

Garner, with a scoring average of 17.1 points per game, is not only the top Bulldog scorer, but ranks among the best for other state 3-A schools as well. The 6'3" senior is also a top-flight rebounder as he pulls down an average of 9.2 per contest.

Right on Garner's heels, however, is Bobby Moore, who leads the team in rebounds as he pulls down an average of 9.3 a game. Moore also is a deadly shooter and hits at an average of 16.2 points a game.

Gene Walters, senior guard, is another key scorer for the Canines as he scores a hefty 11.4 points a game.

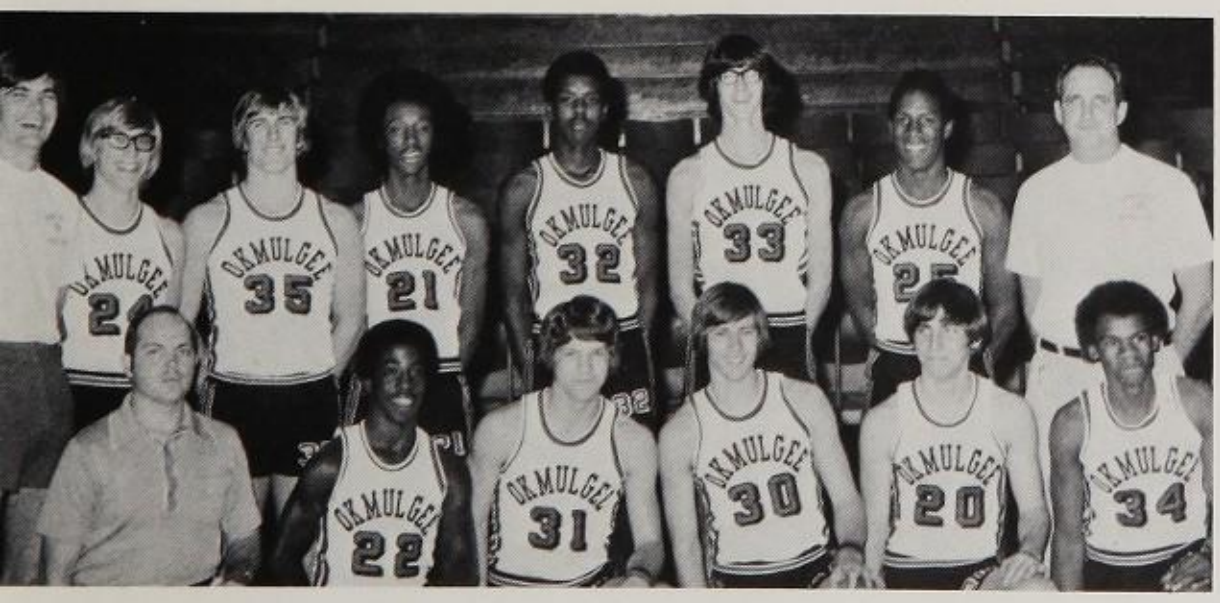
Other major contributors to the Bulldog attack are juniors Ronald Dean and Donald Lang.

Dean, with an average of 6.3 points a contest, is an excellent rebounder, but has been hampered this season with minor injuries. Lang not only is a leader in assists, but sports a fine 5.6 scoring average.

Thus far this season, the Bulldog basketball team has averaged 62.3 points every contest, while holding their opponents to only 53.8 points.

AT TIP-OFF Bobby Moore (25), above, starts the game by trying to get the ball to Gene Walters, Mark Garner, Don Lang or Clyde Nunley against the Seminole Chieftains.

Basketball queens and attendants, left, were chosen by the team to reign over the Owasso game, Feb. 14. Mary Warren, attendant was escorted by Clyde Nunley. Co-queen Dana Pitts was crowned by Mark Garner and Co-queen Karen Allen was crowned by Bobby Moore. Attendant Peggy Carney was escorted by Gene Walters. The game, final for regular season play on the home court, ended with the Bulldogs avenging an earlier loss to the Owasso Rams.



MARK GARNER (35), above, snags a rebound and lays up another two-points for the Dogs in the Central game. Gene Walters (24) comes in for help if needed. Mark has proved very effective under the bucket.

Varsity members, left, are Coach Dan Rhodes, Don Lang, Robin Tull, Dan Crawford, Don Shandy, Ronald Dean, kneeling. Coach Dan Morgan, Gene Walters, Mark Garner, Clyde Nunley, Keith Rosser, Brad Livingstone, Bobby Moore and Coach Max Combrink, standing.

REACHING HIGH, Ronald Dean (34) tips the ball in for another two points.

Dogs take consolation at Edison

REGULAR SEASON play ended with the Dogs avenging an earlier loss to the Owasso Rams.

The capacity crowd of enthusiastic fans from Okmulgee and Owasso witnessed the annual homecoming ceremonies and crowning of co-queens Dana Pitts and Karen Allen.

Leading in the first half, the Dogs saw the Rams return to tie the score, but with Bulldog determination the Dogs pulled ahead and held the slim margin until the final whistle blew.

With two tournaments under their belts, the Dogs head into regionals. They took fourth place in the Jenks tournament and a consolation championship in the rough Edison Invitational.

The Bulldogs are beginning to round into shape and are being primed for the first game of the Regional Tournament against Idabel at McAlester.

SHOWING HIS talent, Gene Walters (24), left, successfully shoots for two points against the Purcell Dragons.

Meeting his competition, below, Mark Garner (35) shoots against the Kelley Comets as Brad Livingstone (33) watches.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Okmulgee	Opponents			
59	Henryetta	42	61	
40	Jenks	56	51	
54	Tulsa Kelley	56		
67	Broken Arrow	58	70	
62	Tulsa Webster	47		
47	Purcell	49	67	
71	Tulsa Central	58		
55	Mason	53	63	
68	Tulsa Kelley	73		
77	Sapulpa	61	76	
45	Owasso	61	61	
77	Henryetta	51	51	
76	Seminole	61		
65	Sand Springs	73	78	
88	Webster	66	70	
59	Seminole	52		
76	Sand Springs	78	67	
65	Tulsa Kelley	72		
76	Owasso	71	63	

Broken Arrow 68
Sapulpa 56

Regionals

Idabell 59
Ada 59

Area

Tahlequah 66

State

Woodward 67

14 wins 11 losses

Owasso 71
Broken Arrow 68
Sapulpa 56

Regional

Idabel 59
Ada 59

Area

Tahlequah 66

State

Woodward 67

14 Wins 11 Losses

Junior Varsity has 11–3 record

RIDING A six-game winning streak and carrying a 9-2 record, the junior varsity headed into their final five games.

Leading the JV attack was Keith Rosser, a junior, who lead the team in scoring with a 10.2 average. Rosser had also been proving himself in the varsity games.

Don Shandy and Danny Crawford added a major scoring threat to the attack, both averaging nearly 10 points a game.

Brad Livingstone, 6-7 sophomore, played a key role in the successful season by averaging nearly 7 points a game and rebounding an average of over 7 a game.

Starting off the season with victories over Henryetta and Broken Arrow, the Junior Varsity was well on its way to a great season. Losing to Webster and a heartbreaker to Sapulpa were the only blemishes against the JV's record through the first eleven games.

Beginning with the Owasso game the JV began playing clutch basketball. After beating Owasso, they traveled to Henryetta where Coach Dan Rhodes and his squad came out on top of a 38-37 barnburner.

With five victories under their belts, the JV beat Seminole and then won a squeaker against Sand Springs 60-59.

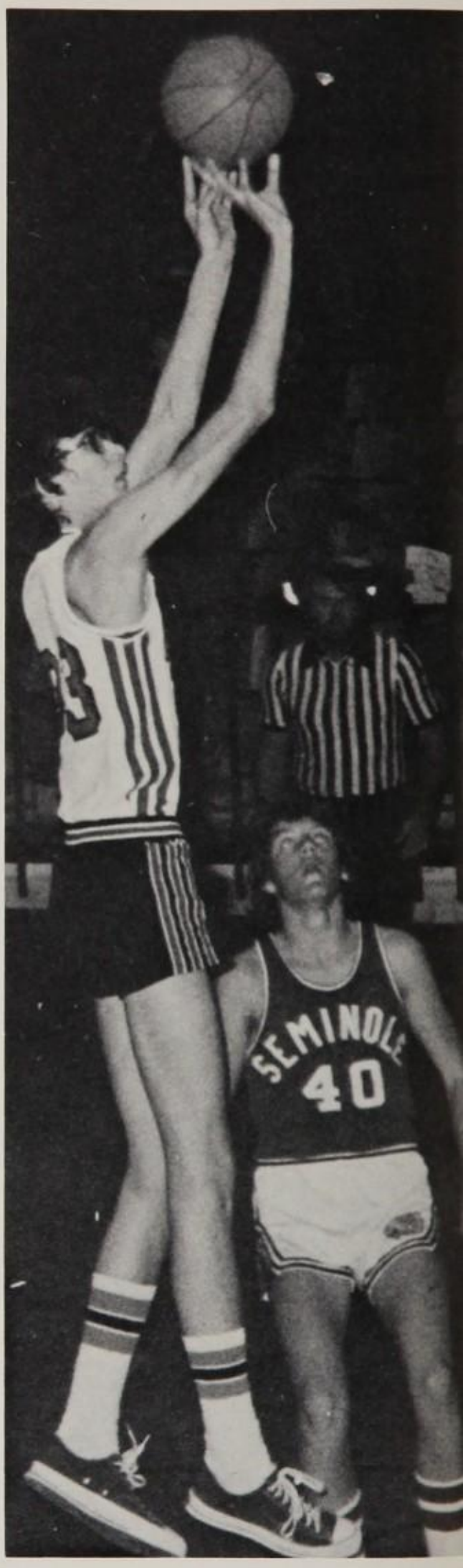
With a string of four straight victories going, the hot JV squad headed for Seminole, where the string of victories was increased to five by routing the Chieftans by 20 points.

On returning to Brock Memorial Gym the Junior Varsity notched another victory by bombing Webster in revenge, 61-40. With the season coming to an end, the goal of the JV is to go 14-2 and end with an impressive 11 game winning streak.

SCOREBOARD

Junior Varsity		Opponent
41	Henryetta	34
58	Broken Arrow	46
43	Webster	61
52	Tulsa Kelley	48
52	Sapulpa	54
53	Owasso	48
38	Henryetta	37
63	Seminole	50
60	Sand Springs	59
76	Seminole	56
61	Webster	40
35	Sand Springs	37
57	Kelley	56
65	Owasso	43

11 Wins Losses 3



JUNIOR VARSITY team members, left, are Derrek Lewis, Mark Ross, Ted Perdue, Don Shandy, James Robinson and Louie Wadsworth, kneeling. Coach Dan Rhodes, Robin Tull, Jerry Lawrence, Ariel McFalls, Brad Livingstone, Keith Rosser, Emmett Perkins, Brian Summers, Dan Crawford and Charles Ware, standing.

Brad Livingstone, above, shoots a short jump as opponent from Seminole watches. The Junior Varsity won the game 76-56.

Frosh team promising

AFTER 11 games, the Bullpups coached by De Cooper, amassed seven wins while dropping only four contests.

With scorers Chuck Simmons, Phillip Ware and Juan James leading the way, the freshmen team averaged 66.2 points a contest, while allowing only 54.8 points a game.

The Pups have already avenged an early loss to Muskogee West while falling to Sapulpa in two hotly contested battles.

SCOREBOARD

Bullpups		Opponents
72	Muskogee AR	37
60	McAlester	61
60	Sapulpa	67
70	Henryetta	50
54	Sand Springs	48
54	Muskogee AR	52
49	Muskogee West	50
89	Muskogee Sadler	47
76	Muskogee West	62
69	Henryetta	51
75	Sapulpa	

7 Wins 4 Losses

UNDER THE basket ready for the rebound, above, are Chuck Simmons (31), Mike Dean (35) and Juan James.

Freshmen team members, left, are Kenneth Parker, Greg Allen, Allen Nunley, Jeff Horn, Mark Baughman, Kenny O'Brian, Roger Goodno, Tom Carriker and Curtis Smith, kneeling. Juan James, Tommy Basquez, Booker T. Mangum, Jeff Jennings, Mike Dean, Chuck Simmons, Philip Ware, Philip Booker and Coach De Cooper, standing.

Kathy Burch paces female cager team

STARTING THEIR second year of conference play, the girls basketball team made an admirable showing.

Going into the last three games of the regular season of play, the girls were 4-1 in conference play. They were rated 11th in the Daily Oklahoman.

Pacing the Bulldog Girls was Kathy Burch with 392 points, an average of 24.5 per game. Her highest single game was 39 points. She averaged four rebounds per game and had a 65 percent shooting average. Kathy also averaged hitting 75 percent of her free shots.

Penny Burch, younger sister of Kathy, had 127 season points, an average of eight points per game with a single game high of 14. She averaged five rebounds a game.

Sidney Long had 122 points and an average of 10 per game, with a single game high of 21 points. Shelly Waller had 50 points, with a game high of 10.

From the guard end of the court, Ruth Graham led with eight rebounds per game. Mary Ann Davis averaged six rebounds per game, while Debbie Fields and Connie Wyatt each had an average of five rebounds per contest. Gladys Talton averaged four rebounds and Rosetts Montgomery had a two rebound per game average.

Coach Dyton Coleman said, "The guards have more hustle and fire with each game. So far the girls have a 11-5 season with a six game winning streak on the line. They have only lost to Kelley in conference play so far."

The girls played in two tournaments, the Jenks and Eufaula Invitationals. The local girls lost three at Jenks but pulled it together and placed second in the Eufaula tourney, losing to Spiro 41-29.

Play-off action is sure to be seen by the Bulldog cagers and hopefully a shot at the state title again.

BEFORE FACING the opponent, Coach Dyton Coleman, below, gives a last minute instruction to Ruth Graham (21), Connie Wyatt (25), Debbie Fields (23), Kathy Burch (30).

Giving a helping hand, Kathy Burch, right, pulls Carolyn Canady's warm-ups off as Mary Davis watches.

ROSETTA MONTGOMERY (15) and Debbie Fields (23), above, try desperately to tie up the ball against a Sapulpa forward.

Varsity team members, right, are Teri Andrews, Dana Giulioli, Carolyn Canady, Mary Davis, Gladys Talton and Penny Burch, kneeling. Shelley Waller, Debbie Fields, Ruth Graham, Kathy Burch, Connie Wyatt, Kay Sloan, Sidney Long and Rosetta Montgomery, standing.

LEADING SCORER Kathy Burch, left, safely dribbles past the opponent to bring the ball down court.

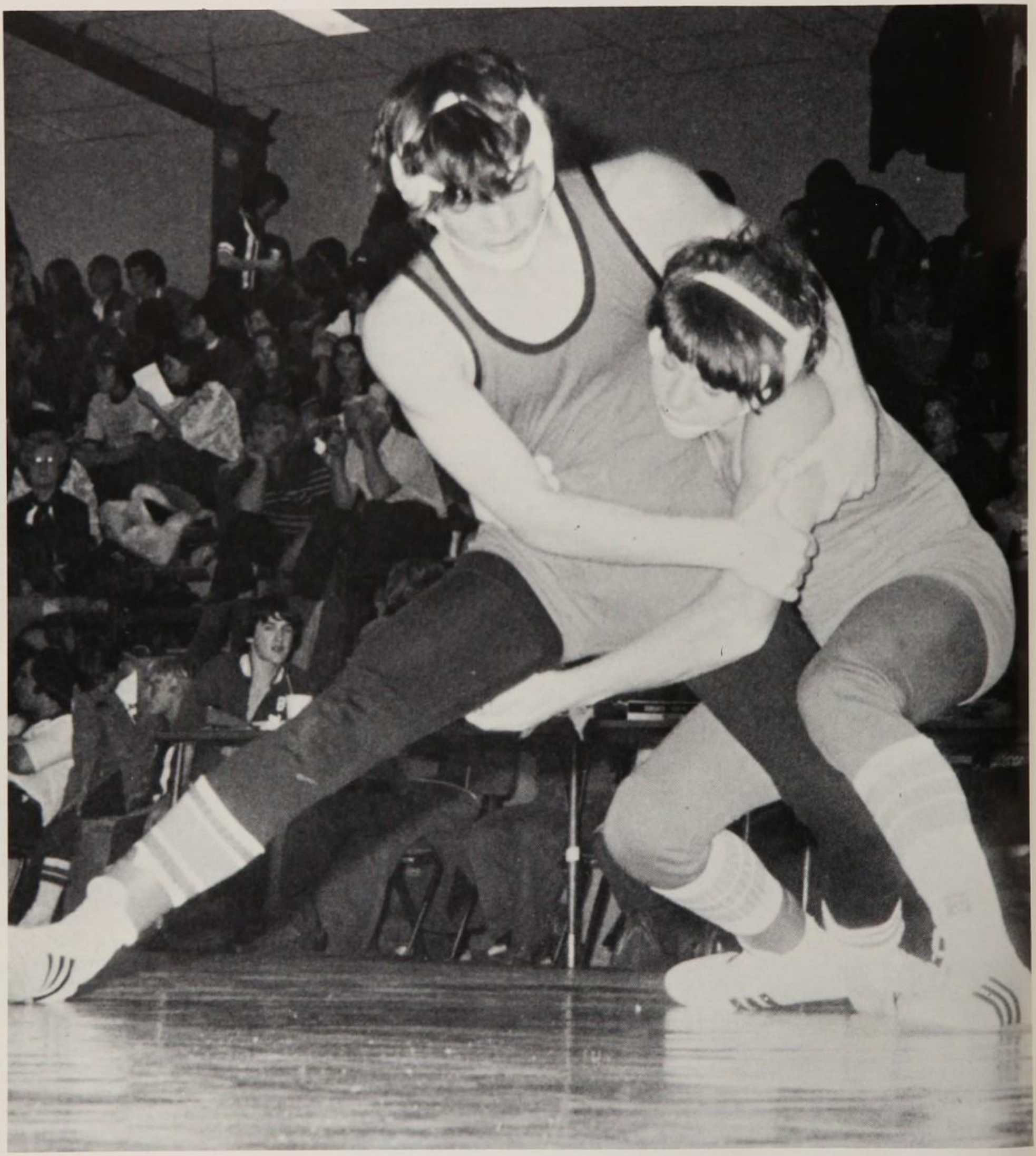
GIRLS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Okmulgee		Opponent
34	McAlester	31
50	Henryetta	31
32	Jenks	52
48	Sapulpa	53
35	Union	49
47	Broken Arrow	37
47	Henryetta	27
49	Hartshorne	28
29	Spiro	41
45	Tulsa Kelley	61
44	Sapulpa	43
38	Owasso	35
47	Henryetta	38
52	Sand Springs	46
54	McAlester	39
55	Sand Springs	43
60	Tulsa Kelley	54
38	Owasso	41
30	Broken Arrow	27
40	Sapulpa	57

14 Wins 5 Losses

STARTERS FOR the Bulldogs, above, are Ruth Graham, Connie Wyatt and Debbie, playing defense. Ruth was the leading rebounder.

Making up the freshmen team, left, are Linda McNew, Lou Ann Long, Nancy Ross, Danette Long, Denise Rucquoy, Jackie Maloney, Marie Haslett and Susan Parker.



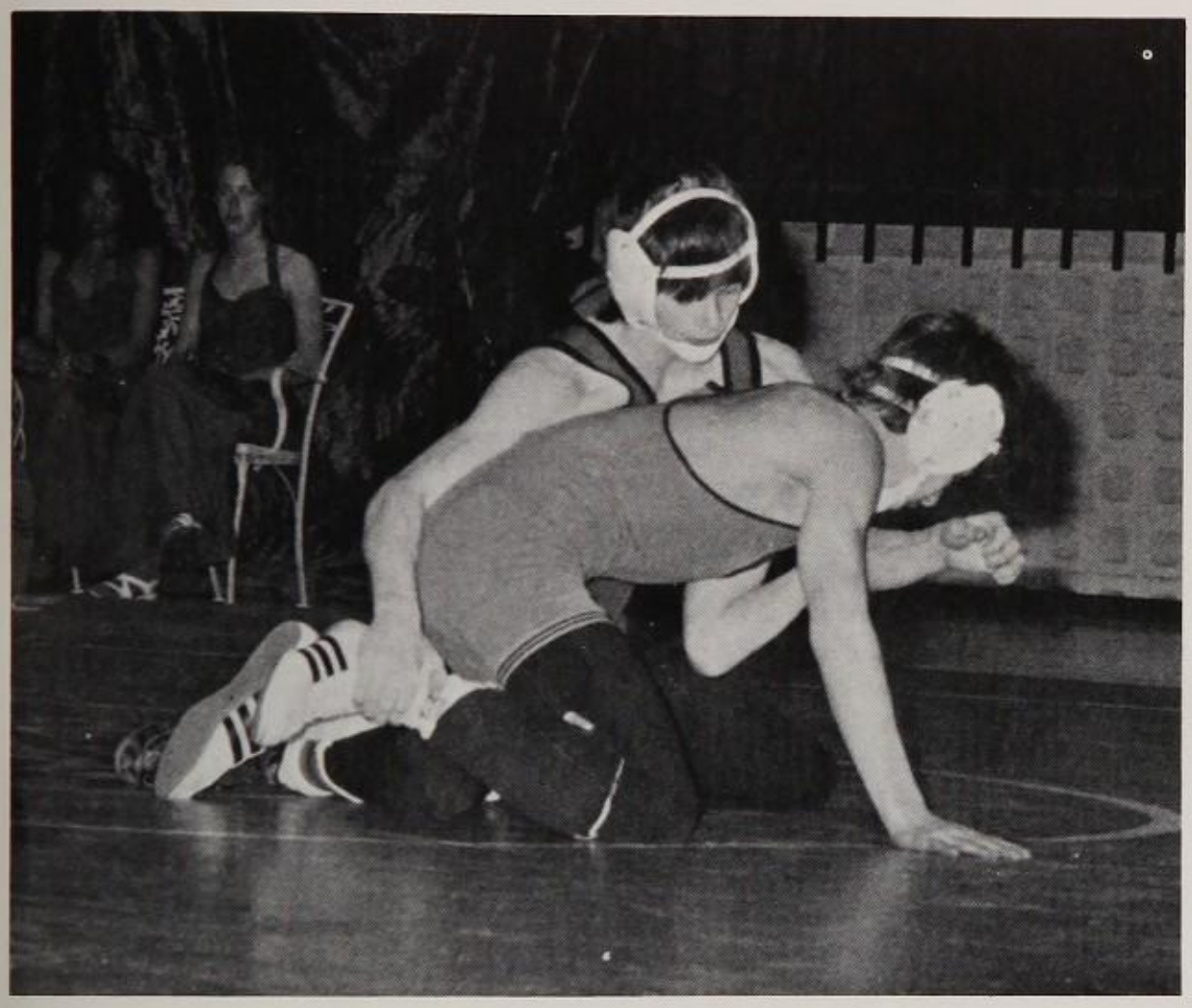
SOPHOMORE RANDY Sallee, above, tries to take down an opponent in a tough match. He was one of the members of the youthful team of grapplers with a good season.

Young wrestling program grows

NEW DIMENSIONS were added to the wrestling program. The team started the season with 48 students and ended with 25. Only six of those remaining 25 had previous wrestling experience.

Many students had never enjoyed hard physical labor in their lives. For those who have, this style of life appears impossible. Wrestling demands hard physical work-outs and many students found out they would be better off developing work habits elsewhere.

Wrestling requires dedication. A wrestler must be able to keep up or he will tend to destroy the discipline for the others in the program.



Two students with leadership and wrestling ability, Larry Wyatt and Zane Smith were chosen as team captains. Others helping the team were Scott Willitt, Carroll Jones, Devale Long and Dan Carson, juniors; Ken Lawrence and Randy Sallee, sophomores; Elton Dixon, Donnie Delonia and Ricky Robinson, freshmen.

Wrestlers winning medals were Larry Wyatt, Carroll Jones, second place, and Zane Smith, third, in the Bixby tournament. Larry placed second in the Sand Springs tournament, which is one of the best 3A tournaments in the state.

Top prospects for next year are Randy Thomas, Mark Adkins and Todd Bennett.

Considering this young team from every aspect of wrestling, they progressed well this year, despite the low record of wins. The wrestling program has a promising future in Okmulgee.

ZANE SMITH, left, corners a wrestler in an exciting matchup. Zane was one of the team returning from last year.

Participating in the wrestling program, below, are Zane Smith, Dan Carson, Lincoln Porter, Carroll Jones, Ken Lawrence, Clint McFarland, Scott Brehm, Marion Scott and Ricky Robinson, front row. Randy Thomas, Raymond Griffin, Elroy Owens, Don Delonia, Mark Adkins, Steve Thomas, Randy Sallee, Devale Long, John Decker and James Watkins, second row. Coach Harold Buntt, Randy Ragland, Donell Clements, David Wilson, Jimmie Smith, Larry Wyatt, Joey White, Scott Willitt, Elton Dixon and Coach Dan Willett.

First wrestling royalty named

ROYALTY WAS chosen for the first time to reign over the homecoming festivities at the February 6 wrestling match with McAlester. Girls were chosen from the cheerleaders, one from each class.

Senior Dana Giulioli was selected as queen. Attendants were Gina Volturo, junior; Trica Williams, sophomore, and Debbie Richardson, freshman. Escorts were Scott Willitt, Larry Wyatt, Elton Dixon and Zane Smith.

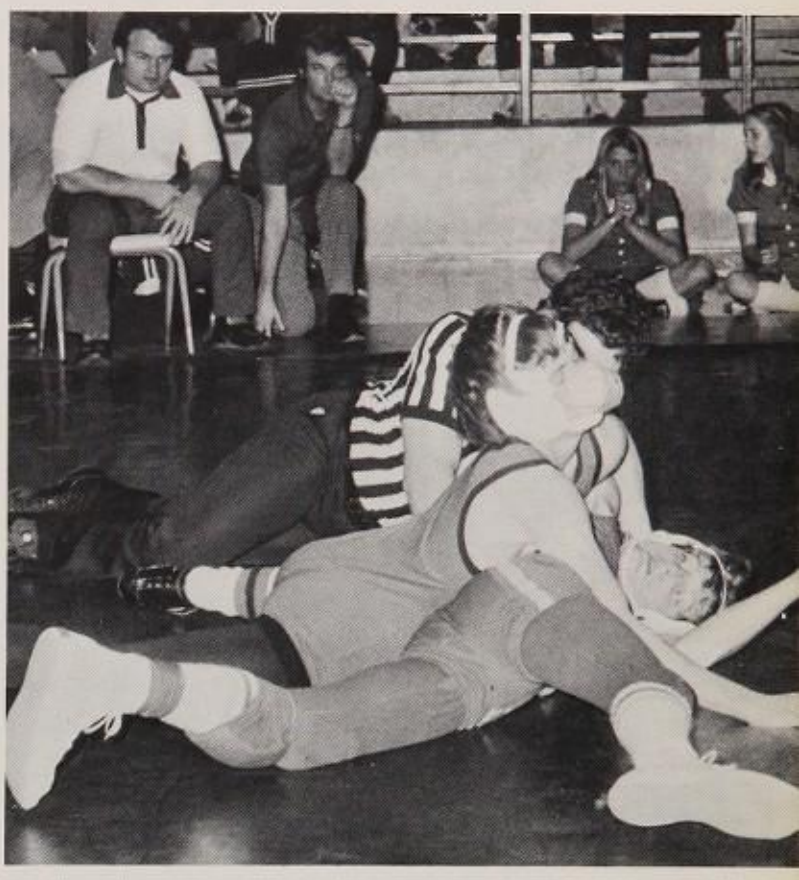
Since wrestling is a comparatively new sport on the OHS scene, it has not received a great deal of support. For this occasion, students were dismissed from class in order to attend the afternoon affair.

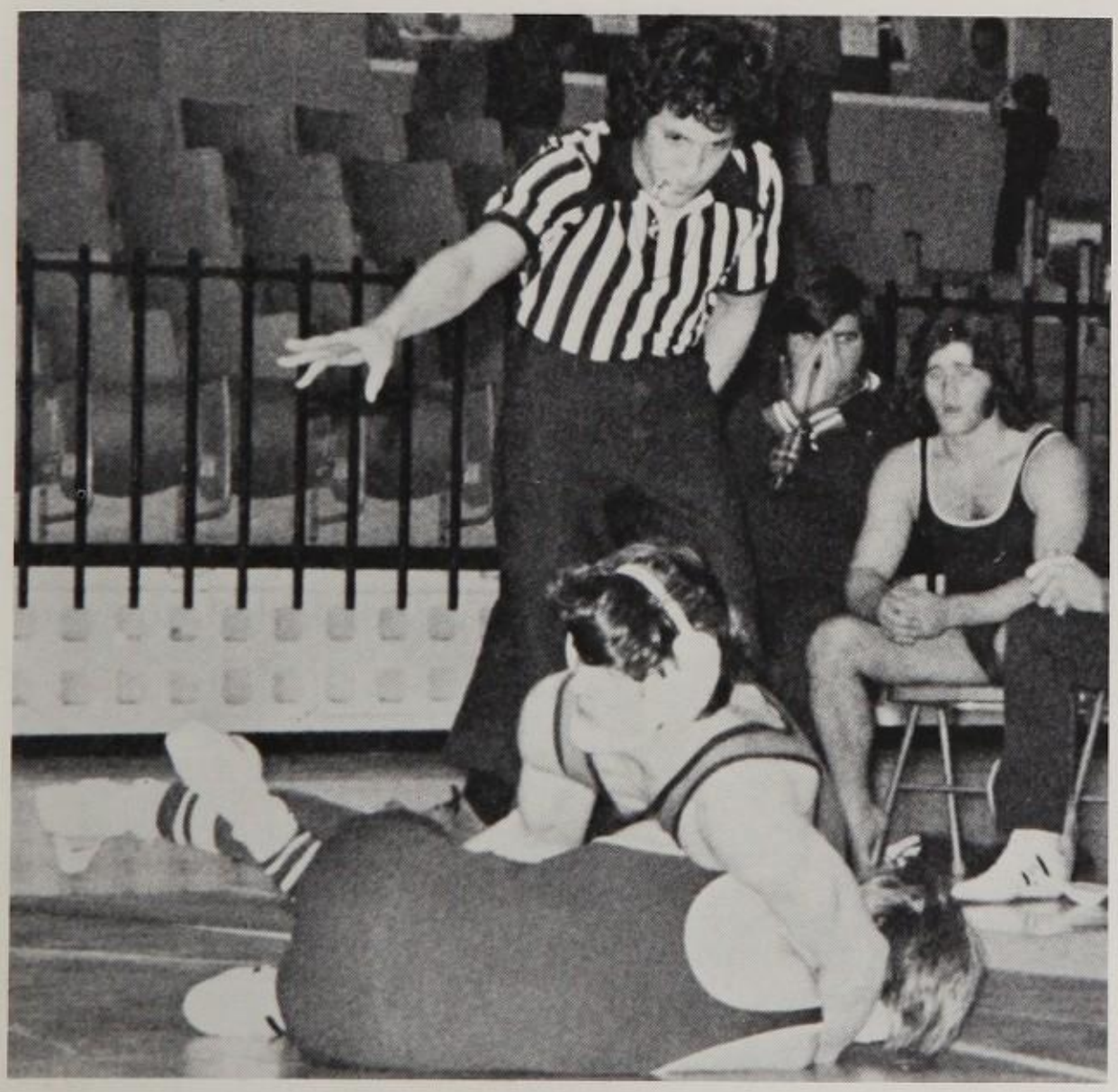
REIGNING OVER the McAlester match, below, are the royalty selected by the wrestling team to represent their sport. Chosen were attendant Gina Volturo, Queen Dana Giulioli, attendant Debbie Richardson and attendant Trica Williams. Escorts were Scott Willitt, Larry Wyatt, Elton Dixon and Zane Smith. Shawn Smith and Shawn Cooper were the crown bearer and flower girl.

Devale Long, right, builds riding time over his McAlester opponent with an ankle tie-up. Coach Harold Buntt closely observes all the action.

DEVALE LONG, left, locks the arm of his opponent as an intent referee watches every move of the action.

Patiently Coaches Harold Buntt and Dan Willett watch as Zane Smith, below, tries to pin his opponent. Zane has wrestled for the past two years.





WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Okmulgee		Opponent
5	Tulsa Webster	49
45	Berryhill	15
24	Cleveland	42
52	Sperry	12
51	Berryhill	14
10	Coweta	48
24	Vinita	30
15	Tulsa Union	40
12	Owasso	33
24	Tulsa Central	26
11	Sapulpa	41
18	Shawnee	28
6	Broken Arrow	43
23	McAlester	31
18	Tulsa Kelley	33
6	Bristow	50

3 Wins, 13 Losses

IN AN effort to pin his opponent for a match win, sophomore Kenny Lawrence, left, grips his opponent's leg.

All-sports event includes tennis

RECOGNITION–FINALLY the tennis team has been recognized as a sport at OHS and was included in the invitation to the all-sports banquet. This was the first time the girls had been invited to the affair, eventhough there has been a tennis team for many years.

The invitation was the result of an effort on the part of the girls to be considered a part of the school's sport scene. Girls making up the team were Rita Volturo, Sherry Middleton, Dana Bennett, Mary Hayes, Tammy White and Gwen Ash.

The 1976 schedule included matches with Muskogee, Seminole, McAlester, Sapulpa, Jenks, Webster, Broken Arrow and Tulsa Kelley

TENNIS TEAM member Rita Volturo, right, returns a serve in a practice match.

Tennis class is sixth hour. Those in the class are, below, Tammy White, Beth Ash, June Zogelman, Gina Volturo, Cathy Smith, Mary Doan and Vivian Bartlett, front row. Rita Volturo, Dana Bennett, Gwen Ash, Sherry Middleton, Patti Kiser, Kim Rissler, Cheryl Dildine, Lori Brooks, Jill Polston and Mary Hayes, back row.

Spring sports take part in state meets

STATE RUNNER-UP was the ranking for the 1975 baseball team, climaxing the best record in OHS baseball history, 24 wins, 5 losses.

The Dogs finished with a No. 1 rating in 3A in both the Tulsa World and Tulsa Tribune. They finished second in Green Country Conference play, losing only to Kelley and having a record 8-2. They won the Sapulpa tournament by defeating Tulsa Webster 8-4 in the finals.

In the state tournament, they were shut out by Owasso.

Seniors Brent Clarkson, Stan Dunbar and Terry Coffrin were named to the all-tournament team.

PRACTICING FOR the upcoming baseball season are Ronnie Mosier, left-handed batter; Steve Hunnicutt, umpire; Rex Jones, catcher, and Kirk Patterson, right-handed batter.

GOING OUT for golf are, above, Ted Perdue, Jr, John McLarty and Bill Bailey, front row. Jerry Nick, Jeff Jennings, Susumu Daniels and Joe Nick, back row.

After winning third in regionals, the 1975 Bulldog golf team placed tenth in the state tournament May 5 and 6.

The golf team's record was nine wins and one loss, with Joe Nick holding the leading medalist position.

Okmulgee ranked second in the Green County Conference.

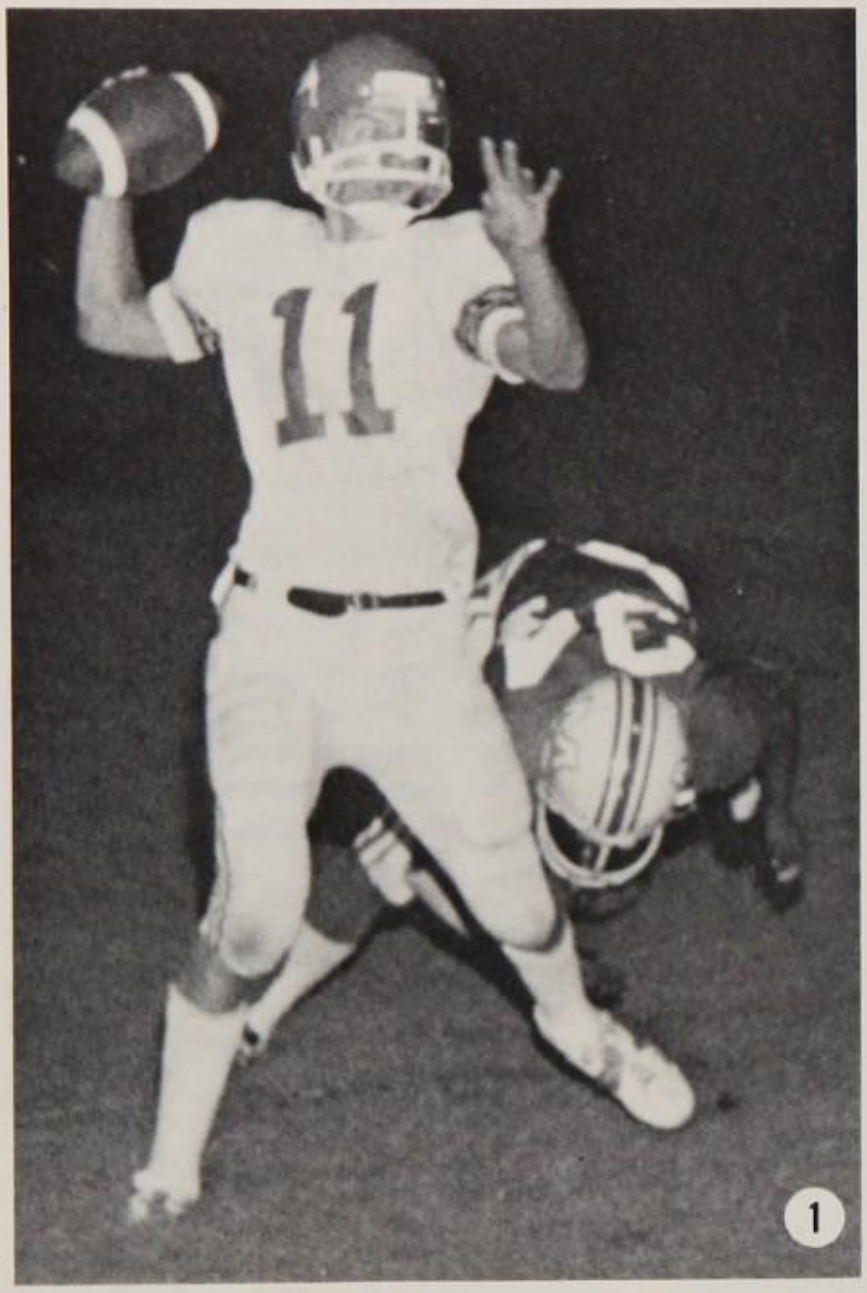
1975 Baseball Schedule

Okmulgee	Opponent	
8	Jenks	7
4	East Central	5
4	East Central	2
12	Cascia Hall	1
4	Edison	2
3	Jenks	1
	Sapulpa Tourney—1st place	
6	Broken Arrow	1
10	Kellyville	1
6	Sand Springs	0
8	Webster	4
7	*Sand Springs	3
1	*Kelley	4
11	*Webster	6
13	*Cascia Hall	1
3	*Broken Arrow	2
13	*Sapulpa	2
11	*Broken Arrow	1
2	*Sand Springs	0
12	*Webster	1
7	*Kelley	8
4	Owasso	1
14	*Sapulpa	1
	Regional Tournament—1st place	
12	Claremore	1
9	Webster	4
2	Webster	3
9	Webster	1
	State Tournament—State Runners-up	
3	Choctaw	1
5	Ardmore	0
0	Owasso	10

24 wins—5 losses

*Green Country Conference (8 wins—2 losses)

Sports potpourri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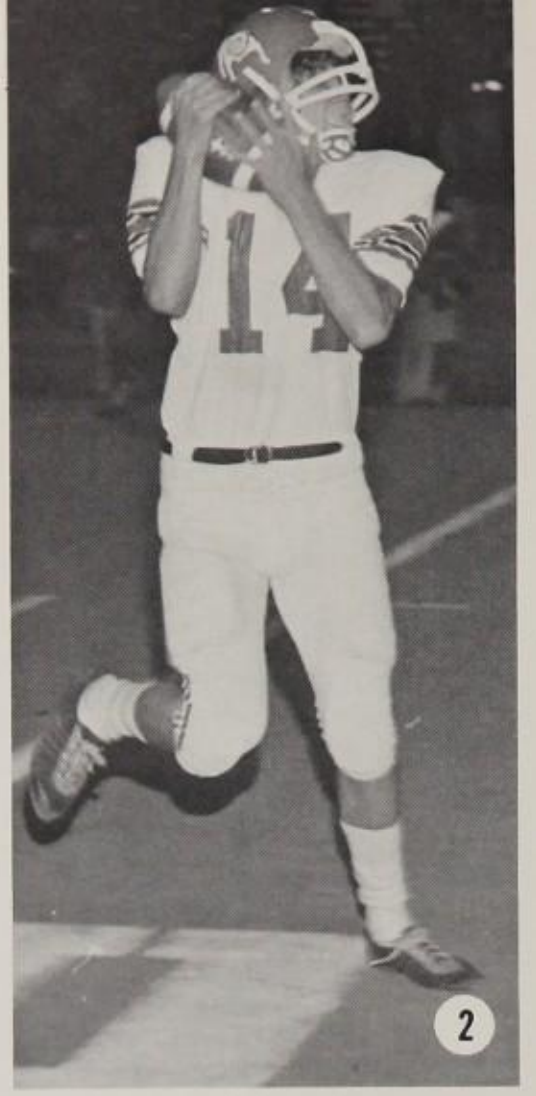
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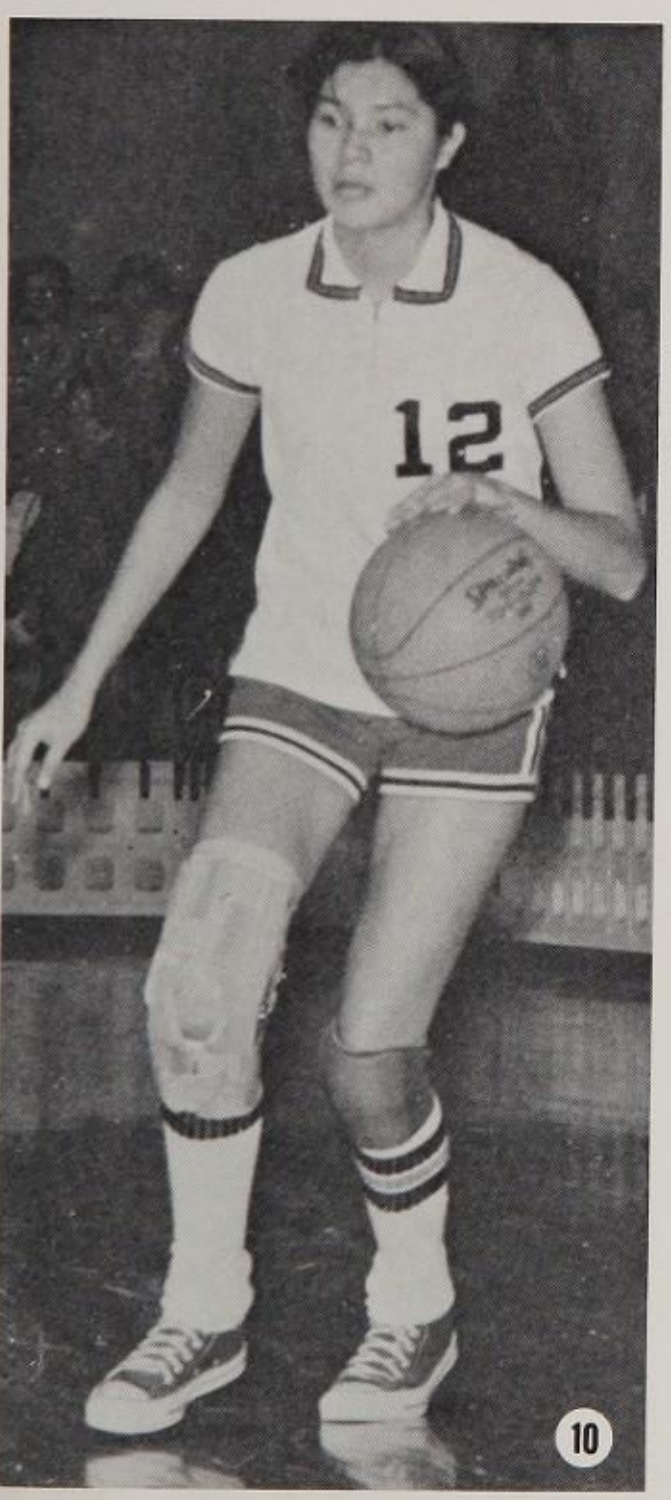
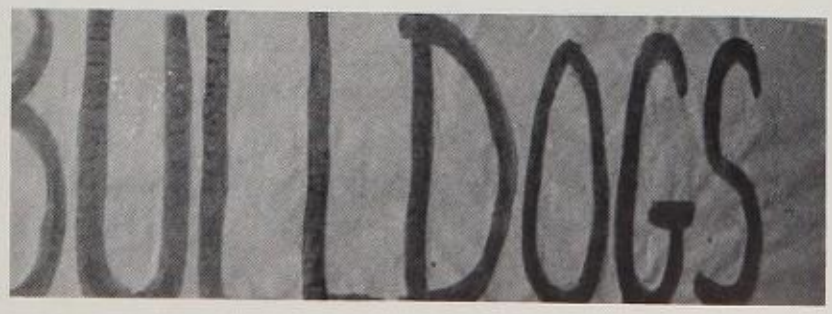
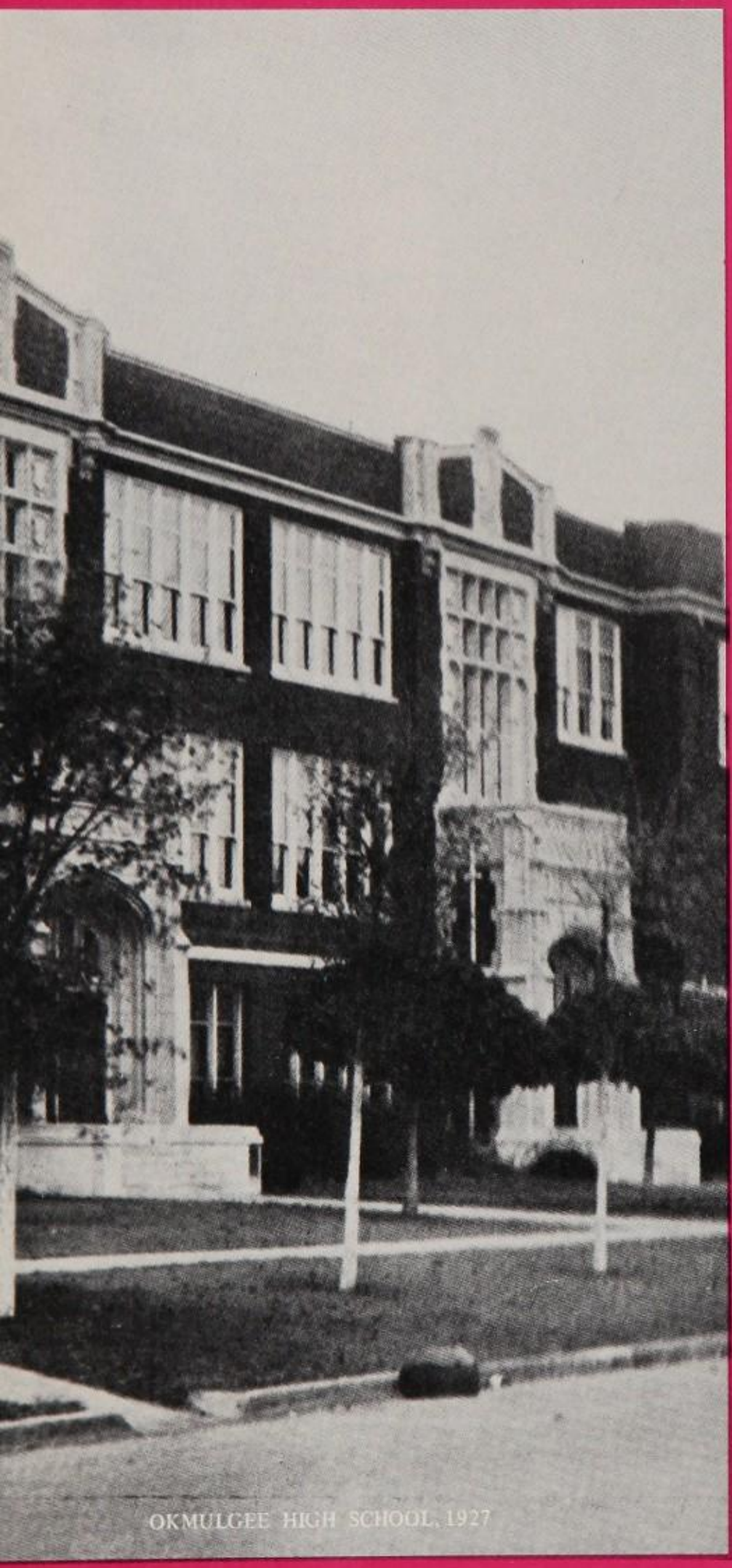
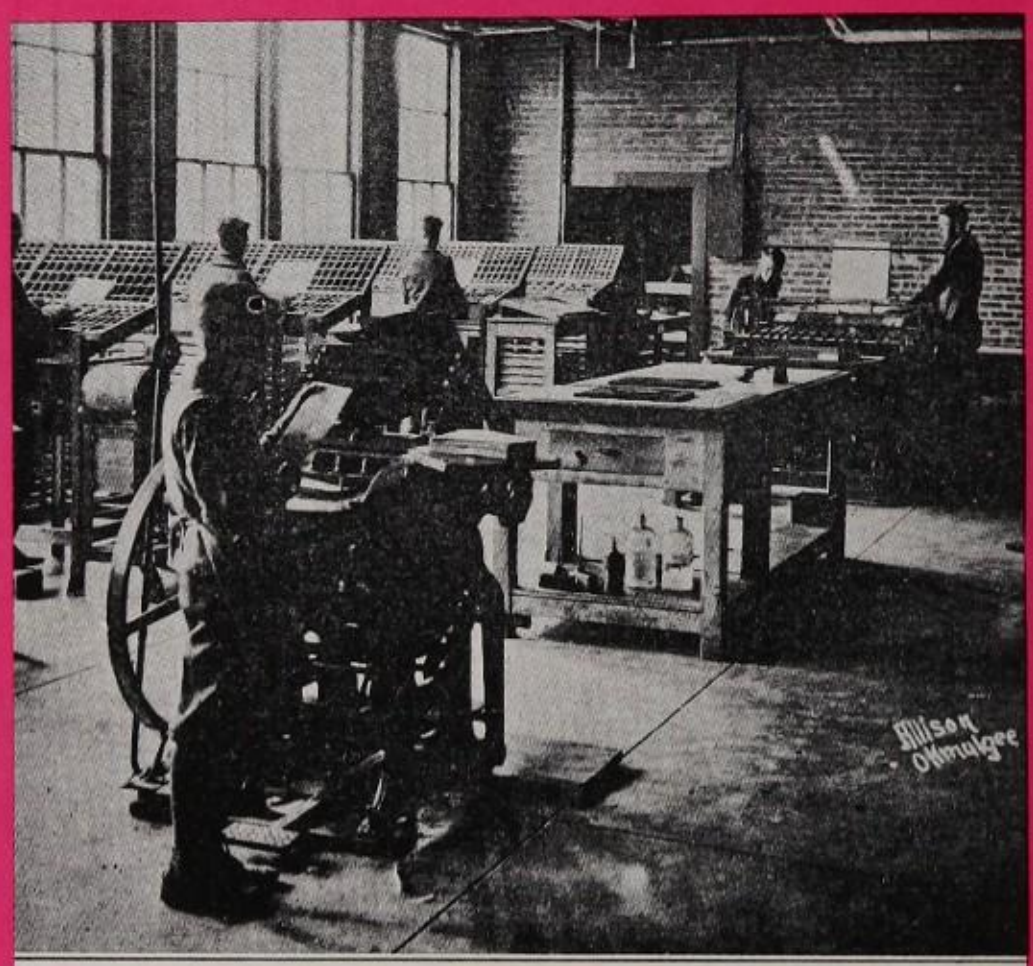
1. Steve Hunnicutt
2. Robin Tull
3. Mr. Perdue and state football championship trophy
4. Gene Walters
5. Don Crofut
6. Zane Smith
7. Varsity football team.
8. Mrs. Evelyn Sanders and Mrs. Roy Hunnicutt
9. An unhappy coach
10. Sidney Long
11. Beth Houghton, Rita Volturo, Dana Pitts, Sharon Powell



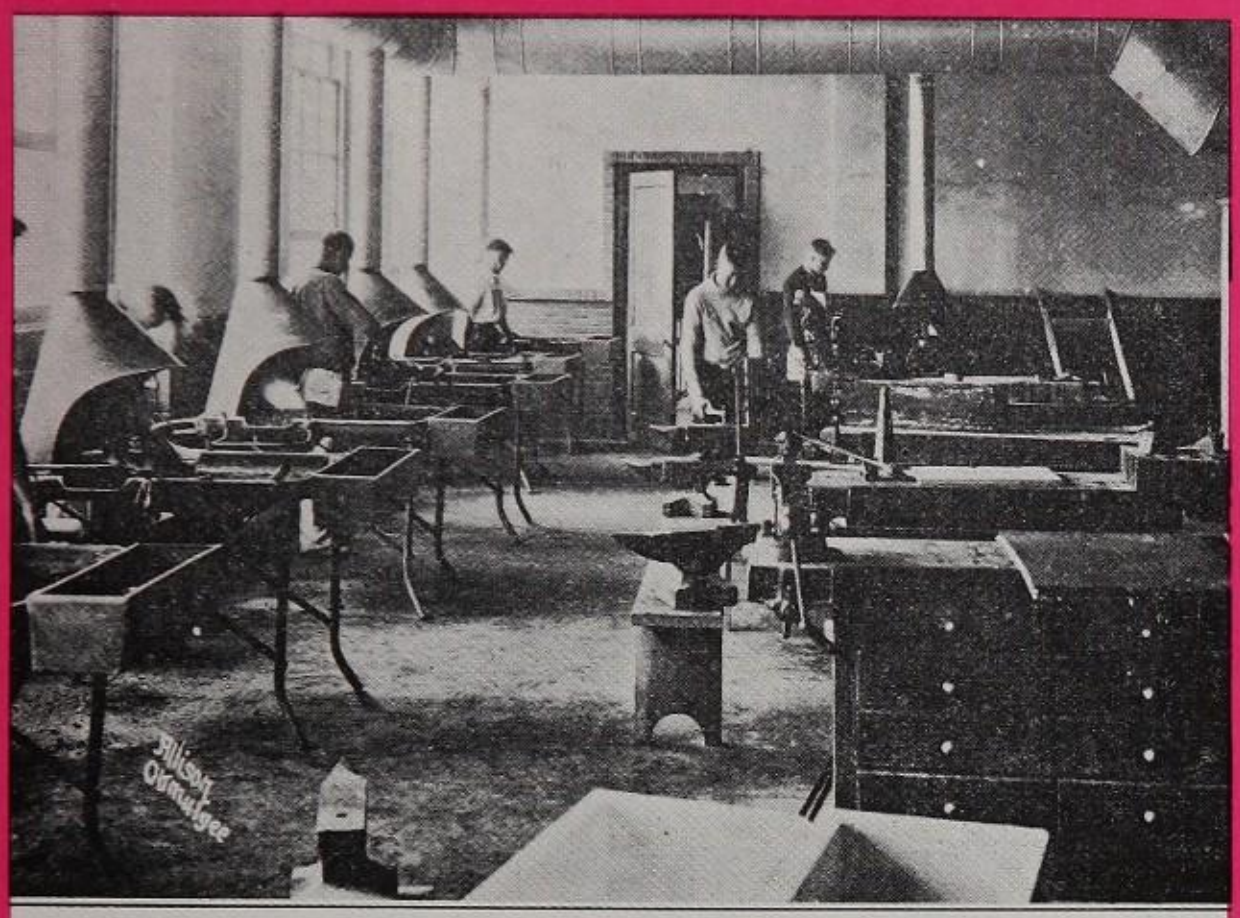




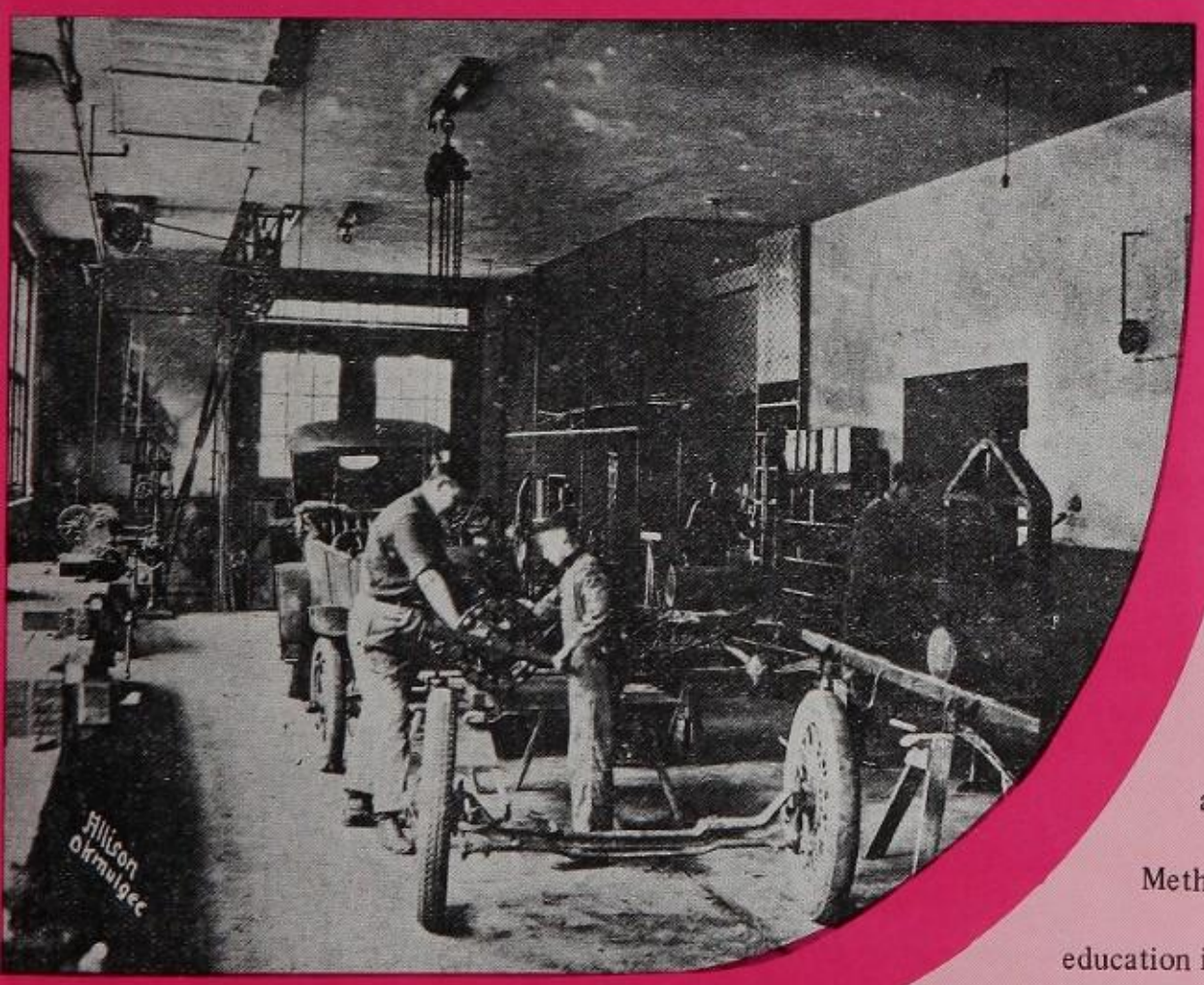
OKMULGEE HIGH SCHOOL, 1927



VOCATIONS IN OKMULGEE HIGH SCHOOL
Class in Printing and Section of the $6,000 School Printing Plant



VOCATIONS IN OKMULGEE HIGH SCHOOL
The Forge Shop—Boys in Manual Training Learn to be Iron Workers.



Life, a learning experience . . .

Knowledge waits for those who

seek . . . Learning opportunities

are found in the **Academics**

offered in the schools . . .

Extra advantages are for those who are

a part of the **Organizations**

Methods may change, but THEN as NOW

education is another necessary part of the American

way of life.

'Leaven in the Loaf' New accelerated progam

ONE FEATURE of the newly-formed "Leaven in the Loaf program was its tutoring requirements.

In the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, each student was required to tutor other pupils an average of one-half hour per week for each unit of "Loaf" study in which he was enrolled. Ninth graders were required to tutor an average of a quarter-hour per week for each "Loaf" subject.

During the first nine weeks of the school year, the 103 students enrolled in the program amassed an incredible total of 739 hours tutoring time, while earning grades in "Loaf" subjects averaging 2.08 on a 4. scale. Many accumulated time by working regularly at the tutoring centers. They also received monetary remuneration for work at the centers. Others tutored before or after school, at school or in their own neighborhoods.

This program was designed to stimulate those students with potential for scholastic excellence nearer to maximum achievement. As a result, this would promote improved achievement and attainment of higher academic standards for the entire student body. The primary purpose for the tutoring was the reinforcement it provided the tutor as well as its contribution for inspiring greater achievement in the entire school system.

Teaching "Loaf" subjects were Mr. Howard Hudson, Mrs. Martha Bryant and Miss Shari Sheppard, language arts; Mrs. Nancy Bohler and Mr. Richard Bryant, science; Mrs. Adeline Shroyer, Mrs. Corinne Pitts and Mr. Jess Short, mathematics. Mrs. Shroyer was co-ordinator of the program.

Students, both those involved in the classes and those not participating, made these statements regarding the program.

CINDY HESS–It's just the same as the other courses except it helps you on your grades.

MARY MORROW–It's good, but harder than I thought it would be.

ROBERT GIBBINS–Interesting.

CATHY ELLIS–There are too many in it and the students don't really care.

JEANNIE GAMMON–It is a helpful program.

ANITA WOODS–The classes are harder but I know it will help me in college.

BRIAN BRADLEY–I like it because it will help get me to college.

VALERIE L'ALLIER–In English it's fantastic because it's all planned out for you, but in the other classes the only difference is a project and the grading.

PHYLLIS DONATHAN–It's time consuming but helpful.

ROBIN TULL–It's an excuse to put some people higher than other people when they're really not.

KAREN JONES–The main thing I like is it helps you get a tutoring job.

GINA VOLTURO–It's just about the same as other classes.

KIMBERLY SMITH–This program could help other students and encourage them.

PAM JOHNSON–I like it but it is a lot of work.

ALICIA WOODS–Eventhough it is work, at least, I am learning something.

DANA PITTS–I think it is good for the students who would be sitting in a class, not learning anything, yet making straight A's.

TINA NICHOLSON–I think it's good.

CARYL TAYLOR–I think it's beneficial to those students who have the potential for higher learning. I hope the program is continued.

BENTLEY BURRUSS–It's a good program, but the tutoring hours aren't so hot.

CATHERINE HILL–It needs more organization. It's good, but there is room for improvement.

PENNY ROSEBOOM–It needs more consideration for the students' ability to handle that much more work.

TERESA ADAMS–I don't think it's fair because it separates students into categories.

KIM BOBO–I think it's a good idea.

LINDA BASQUEZ–It's good because it allows the smarter students to go ahead.

GAYLENE BROWN–It's useless.

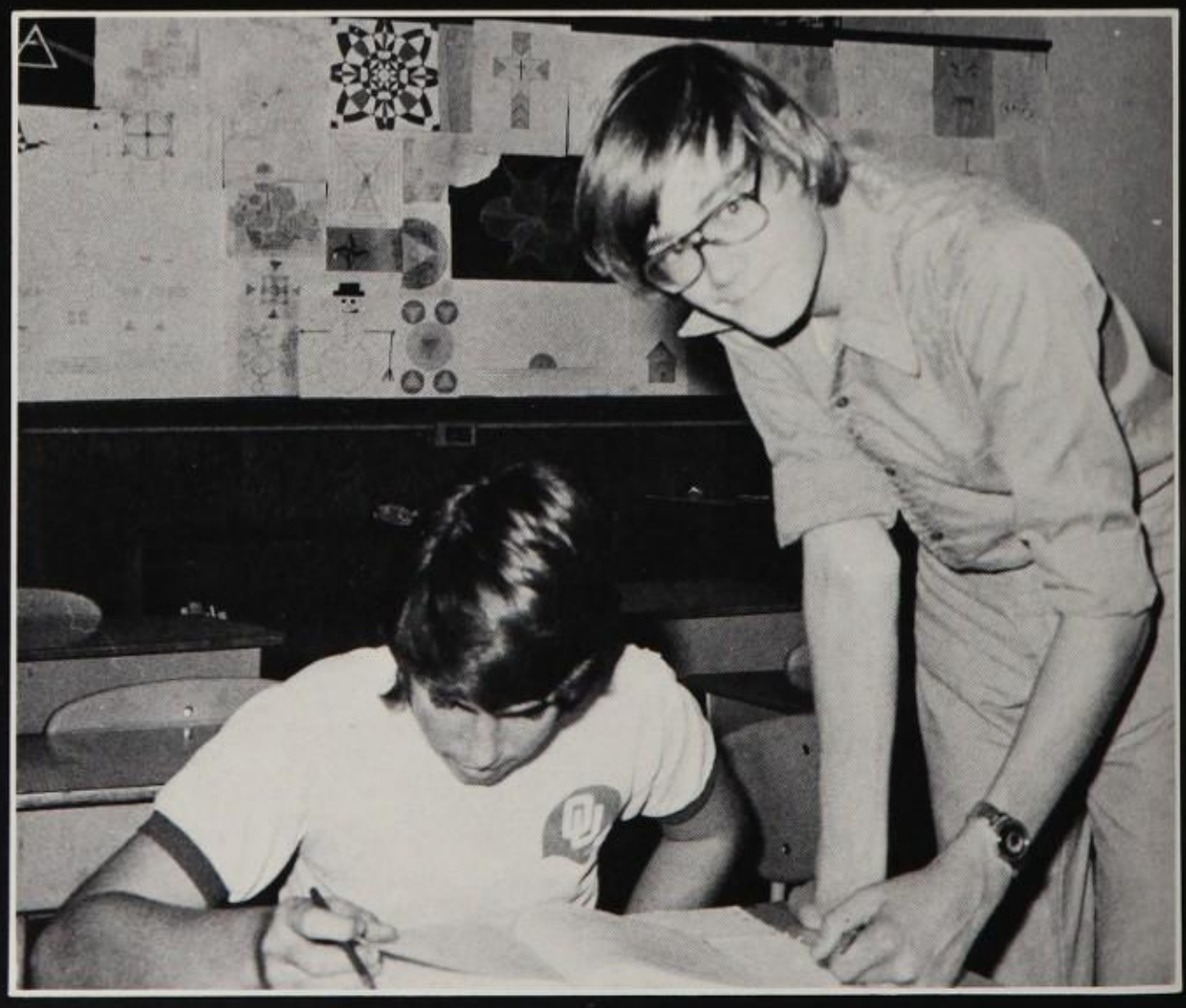
BARBARA BACON–Well, it's all right if you are smart, but I wouldn't want in. Some of the students say it's a 'job.'

GREG MILLER–It's not what it was built up to be. We are conforming to the school's standards and not ours. They are trying to put an abstract idea into reality. It's not working for me.

RANDY MILLER–It's not what they said it would be. I have heard nothing of the committees that were to be formed. You just have to work harder for the same grade.

RUSTY POWELL–No comment.

JILL POLSTON–I think it is good for the people who can handle it.



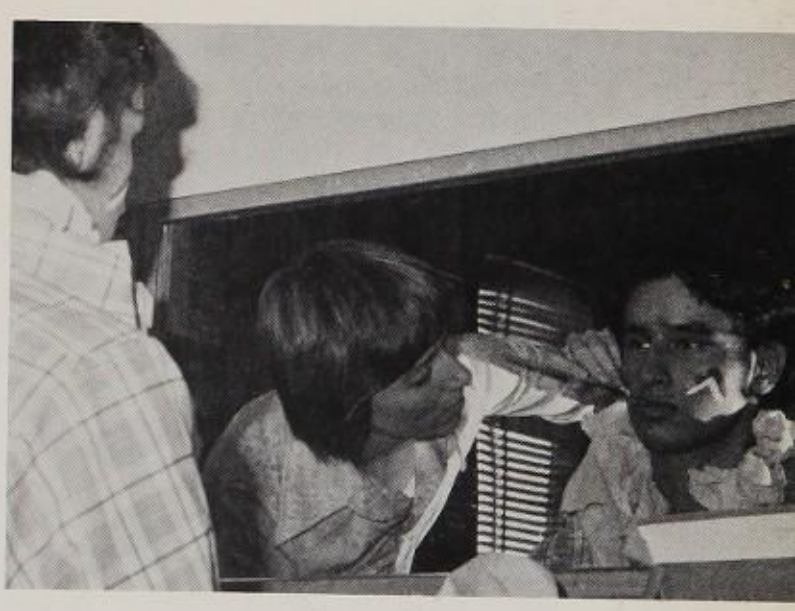
One of the requirements of the 'Leaven in the Loaf' program is that each student enrolled in the program must tutor other students. Bentley Burruss, a junior, above, is helping Stan Murphree with a geometry lesson.

Two named All-State actors

MARK HOLTON and Kathryn Scott were chosen All-State actors at the one-act play contest in Oklahoma City. This is the second time Mark has been selected.

Okmulgee also won the state championship for one-act plays with the war protest play, "Viet Rock."

Speechies placed first at Pryor, East Central, Durant and Wilburton tournaments. They took second at Arkansas University, Muskogee, OBU and Southeastern.



RED, WHITE and blue makeup, designed and applied by Miss Shari Sheppard, was one of the outstanding features of the state first place award-winning one-act play, "Viet Rock." Miss Sheppard makes up Don Crofut, above, one of the seven actors in the play, and an Indian, with war paint.

Practicing a scene from their dramatic duet, left, are Cindy Fuller and Kathryn Scott. Kathryn was selected as an all-state actress at the festival.

Mini – Courses Continued

MINI-COURSES were continued again with a wider selection of subjects.

For the first time, each student was tested and required to take a skills class. Skills I was for 18 weeks, while Skills II and III were for only 9 weeks. All freshmen were required to take the writing class the third nine weeks.

After these classes were taken, freshmen could chose a mini-course of his interest.

Mini-courses ranged from sports to the movies.

NOT MANY classes study a book which they compile as the study progresses; but Mrs. June McKitrick's English classes, unable to find enough copies of Dickens 'Christmas Carol', typed and reproduced the book from an 1843 edition.

Helping to decorate the copies, which had been bound in red posterboard when assembled, are, right, Robin Tull, Margaret Gallimore, Bo Bennett and Joey Magrini, members of the first hour class.

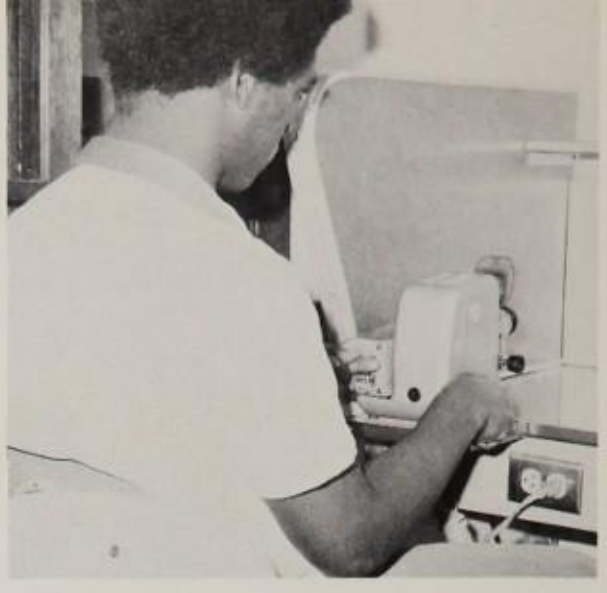
When completed, five copies were placed in the school library for use by the entire student body. The remainder were filed in the English office for future use.

Mrs. Barbara White, English office aid, assisted in the typing and mimeographing of the books.

JOHNNY CRAWFORD, right, one of the 88 students in the reading lab each day, is working at the Controlled Reader.

As the filmstrip is projected at a predetermined speed, a moving slot travels across the screen in a left-to-right manner, covering and uncovering the words of a story. The rate of projection encourages attention and concentration and improves the facility with which the student recognizes words and translates them into meaning.

After reading, the student works a comprehension check, which checks his ability to recall important facts, make inferences and understand main ideas.



"OH, NO! Not grammar again!" Yes, but with a new twist. Maybe it was the influence of the Spirit of '76, but "English 'ain't' ever been like this."

Yes, English was interesting—at least spelling and vocabulary were in Mr. Frank Taylor's classes. There were regular book reports and grammar, endured to be sure, but it took spelling to make it interesting.

Coach Taylor saw the average of his students' spelling grades hover around 68. Something needed to be done, so teams were formed to compete against each other. Teams were ranked on ability to play. To make it more challenging, Mr. Taylor announced that those on the No. 1 team would receive 3 percentage points on their grade. Weekly tests were given, but before the test could be taken, students had to identify and use the words in a sentence. If this was done, students took the test; if not; a goose egg. On the test the students chose the correct spelling from four possibilities and wrote definitions. Soon grades were averaging 92.6.

The teams were now ready for outside competition. Beggs was the first opponent. An easy victory was envisioned. Surprisingly Beggs tied them 28.6. Another contest was held and Mr. Taylor's champions lost 26.8 to 28.1.

Final last words from the coach were, "Unfortunately, my record 'ain't' so good, but for the most part the students did learn something and it was fun."

TAMERA BIRKLE and Denise Brehm, opposite, are part of the students participating in Mr. Frank Taylor's unusual approach to spelling and vocabulary work, in the skills division of the Language Arts mini-courses.

CINDY HESS, below, found the answers to her interview with Dale Giessman, Gordon Highfill and Robert Montgomery more than interesting –they were imaginative.

Wilson first-graders Yvonne Bevenue and Tela Hammon do not give Joe Long, left, much of a chance to question them as they both are telling him just what they want Santa Claus to bring them. They also had different ideas as to where Santa Lives–one was sure it was the North Pole, but the other was positive it was the South Pole.

'Godfathers' favorite Bible story

HAVE YOU heard the Bible's story of Joshua? Maybe so, but have you heard the version where God told Joshua to "pull up your pants, walk on water and knock down all the walls in the world!" Or maybe your favorite Bible story is the "Godfathers." If so, you agree with one of the first graders at Wilson Elementary school.

One of the projects for Journalism I was to interview children, so the class visited Wilson school and found the experience rewarding. Not only did the class get the interviews, which were published in the school and local newspaper, but gained an insight into the world of children.

SHARON POWELL, below, serves punch to Lance Harris, Ronald McGriff, Vivian Reason, Denise Powdrill and Claudette Scott at the French class Christmas party. Using selected French recipes, the students made praline cake, the traditional French yule log and bon bons. They also served finger sandwiches.

Juniors present

'Out of the Frying pan'

IT IS rumored that in making the film, 'Exorcist', many mysterious mishaps occurred. In the making of the junior class production of "Out of the Frying Pan, Dec. 12, 13, many mishaps took place, although perhaps not as mysterious as in the case of the "Exorcist."

Staying in the vein of comparisons between the "Exorcist" and the junior class production, Miss Shari Sheppard, director, was filled with demons when she lost one lead and two other actors halfway through the practice sessions.

A few of the 'common occurances' during rehearsals might bear telling.

New cast member, Brett Johnson, was surprised at his first rehearsal when he was repeatedly attacked by the other cast members.

Lori Little was very disgusted when Kevin Henson drowned, or nearly drowned, her in catsup.

After being in the play, Steve Moore just might open a culinary establishment.

Mary Hambrick acquired a fat lip when assailant Mike Stretch assaulted her with a domino.

There were a few lovers' quarrels when Linda Fergurson accused Mike Stone of kissing like a fish.

Kevin Henson broke several ribs when Valerie L'Allier jumped him.

Miss Sheppard had to get a tetanus shot when bitten by Don Crofut during one of his mad spells.

At the end of the last play practice, Ann Maley and Steve Woodfield slipped away together to have a quiet nervous breakdown.

Other than these little incidents, the play was a 'howling' success as attested to by the crowds attending all performances in the auditorium.

PRETENDING TO be from the 'funny farm', Don Crofut and Mike Stone creep upon Kevin Henson, below, as he finally catches on the fact that the group is trying to fool the father of one of the girls living at the apartment. This was only one of the many hilarious situations before the happy conclusion as the play ended with everyone living happily ever after.

Cast members were, front row, Ann Maley, Lynda Furgerson, Kevin Henson, Don Crofut, Brett Johnson, Valerie L'Allier. Back row, student director Sharon Combs and Mary Hambrick. Not in the picture were Steve Woodfield, Lori Little, Steve Moore.

COSTUMES ARE always a big factor in any stage production. Cindy Fuller and Kathryn Scott, above, go over the dresses at school that might be used. Nothing suitable was found, and the wardrobe was supplied from closets of students, teachers and parents.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' senior play

"ARSENIC AND Old Lace" was chosen for the senior class play.

The Joseph Kesserling comedy is a favorite and has been presented several times by various classes, the last being in 1969 when it was also selected as the senior class play.

Mr. Richard Bryant, presently teaching in the science department, was then a senior and had one of the leading roles. When asked to recall his experiences, he said, "Being in the senior play was one of the most enjoyable experiences of my high school years. The cast became very close; eventhough, we had a few disagreements and arguments on the interpretation of a line or a speech. Mr. Hudson and that senior play are probably responsible for the present success of my dramatic career.

I emphatically encourage all seniors to take part in this year's production. It's the stuff memories are made of."

WITH A knowledge of carpentry, Steve Hankins was responsible for the two sets used in the play. He is assisted, below, by Mike Denton, Ronnie Moshier and Curtis Campbell, in checking over the flats which will need to be cut, papered and painted.

DARKROOMS ARE usually quiet, so co-editors Jeannie Manning and Melanie Summers, upper, decide it would be a good place to discuss the possibility of including the city's bicentennial seal in the yearbook; however, photographer Charlie Osmond decides it would also be a good place to repair an extension, and, of course, that is the place photographer Jim Williams has to be if he gets prints made from the contact sheet. All in all, darkrooms at OHS are only dark and quiet before 7:30 a.m. and after 5 p.m., usually.

Beth Houghton, right, business manager, explains the preparation of camera-ready ad pages to Mary Glenn, seated, and Sharon Combs, standing. Mary and Sharon were top salesladies in the sale of yearbook ads. Each received a yearbook for her efforts.

"It just has to fit" was the constantly repeated comment by Gwen Ash and Pam Goodman, above, as they proportion pictures for the junior class section.

MARY WARREN, Myra Sloan and Margaret Gallimore, below, work on the freshmen section for the first deadline.

Caryl Taylor, Dana and Dianne Giulioli, center, work on the sophomore section, being sure that each student is in the proper place.

CSPA OIPA top awards to yearbook

"AND NOW for a bulletin from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association—medalist winners for 1975 were The Torchlight, Okmulgee High School, Okmulgee, Oklahoma . . ." That was how Cathy Kinzer, editor of the '75 Torchlight, heard the news—as she read the bulletin over the OU radio station where she is a news caster. Surprise is putting it mildly in describing Cathy's reaction. "It was what we had worked and hoped for, but it was still a thril."

The Torchlight also won the All-State award at the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press day on the OU campus.

Planning for the 1976 bicentennial edition began in July when Jeannie Manning and Melanie Summers, co-editors, together with Beth Houghton, business manager, attended a workshop in Edmond. There they received the award for the outstanding book in layout and design.

To promote sales for the yearbook, the art department conducted a contest for the best poster to advertise the Torchlight. David Shandy and Brenda Mason won free yearbooks for their entries.

With the purchase of a yearbook, a chance was given on five $10 bills, given at the Christmas assembly. Winners were John McLarty, Mary Morrow, Sherry Fite, Randy Thomas and Jack Boatman.

Journalism students attended press days at Oklahoma University, Northeastern Oklahoma State University and Tulsa University. These trips were informative and enjoyable as the students picked up new ideas and made new friends.

DAVID SHANDY and Brenda Mason, left, each won a yearbook for their clever posters advertising the sale of the yearbook. Posters were made by the art classes.

Mr. Ted Perdue, principal, opposite, was given the 'in' gift by the journalism class at the Christmas assembly—his own pet rock, Herman.

DELIGHT IS a mild expression for the feelings of the newspaper class, above, when the badly-needed, new typewriter finally arrived. At last the class had one reliable machine.

Lucy Skilling, a senior attending OHS from the Microneasian Islands, was given the honor of trying out the machine first, but not without photographer Grant Harned giving some instructions. Lucy is headline editor and runs the Varitype headline machine.

Waiting their turn, back row, are Bo Bennett, sports editor; Rita Volturo, editor; John Straessle, editorial page editor; Debbie Simmons, business manager; Mary Hambrick, features and Mark Suiter, reporter.

Two Juniors, right, Don Crofut and Valerie L'Allier, from the beginning journalism class, prepare and broadcast a daily school activities program over radio station KOKL. Dick Loftin, shown between the students, is news and program director for the station. He has assisted the students with their programs.

RITA VOLTURO and Caryl Taylor, below, confer with Mr. I. D. Henry, president of the Lions Club, about information to be released in reference to the weekly Lions Club meetings.

Taking time out for a few quiet moments while attending the journalism workshop at Central State University, Edmond, is Rita Volturo, lower, editor of the Torchlight.

NEOSU 'best newspaper' awarded Torchlight

"BEST ALL-Around Newspaper for Class B" school was awarded the Torchlight at the annual NEOSU Press Day, in Tahlequah. There were also special honors at Tulsa University Press day and the paper received "with highest honors" at the OIPA (Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Ass'n) meeting on the OU campus.

Due to increase in the cost of paper, the Torchlight was an eight-page monthly paper instead of bi-monthly as in the past. The paper changed format in that more features and opinion columns were used.

Two juniors, Don Crofut and Valerie L'Allier, continued the school activities program over radio station KOKL daily.

Joe Long, Valerie L'Allier and Mark Suiter were among the 27 state journalism students attending the editors' meeting at Fort Sill, Nov. 24 and 25, as guests of the U. S. Army.

Caryl Taylor and Rita Volturo were the first girls to report for the weekly Lions club meetings. Their reports appeared in the Okmulgee Daily Times.

ABNEY GILDER, first hour photographer, helps Denise Powdrill, above, load a reel. Denise writes the soul music column each month.

Video Tapes Teaches, challenges

PAULINE LONG, below, works carefully on a watercolor still life.

BECAUSE OF a budget cut, the library was unable to order as many films as in previous years. To supplement this shortage, a video tape machine was purchased where students and teachers could tape, erase and use the tape again.

With the tape machine, a television monitor, camera and two tape decks were also ordered. The equipment was used extensively in several departments.

Two juniors, Bo Bennett and Joey Magrini, wrote, directed, filmed, edited and produced a film "The $6 Million Failure," which was entered in the film contest in Tulsa. The film was super 8 and a satire on the popular television program. This was the seventh film made by these students.

WRITING, FILMING and producing a film can be a rewarding experience. Bo Bennett and Joey Magrini did just that with the new equipment in the library. Their film was presented at a library meeting in Tulsa.

GOOD GROOMING is a vital part of the Business Department curriculum, as appearances often determine which young lady will receive a job. Admiring the mirror purchased by the girls are Miss Elner Hicks, Myrtle Asberry, Cindy Perry, Loretta Garrison, Virginia Meek, Donna Martin and Phyllis Jones.

Gregg training program tried

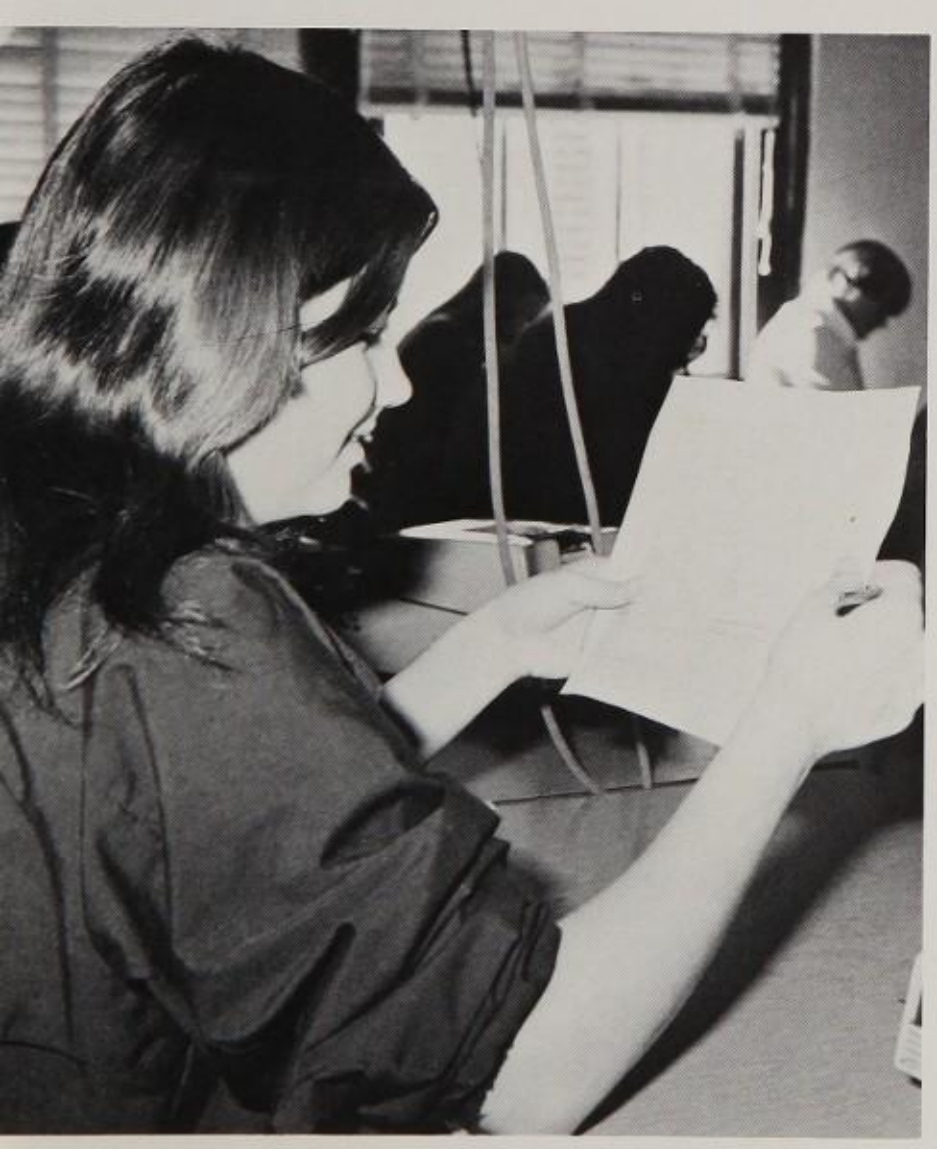
GREGG'S OFFICE Job Training Program was tried for the first time.

Eleven of the 15 jobs listed were used by the office practice students. These included office cashier, clerk-typist and clerks.

Jobs were set up by professionals and no more than three students worked on one job. After jobs were chosen, students filled out profile charts to show interests in the jobs.

The course provided simulated on-the-job training. Trainer-trainee relationships were recreated through the experiment. Steps were from simple to complex tasks through use of job-centered skill building.

On completion, students had learned a wider range of clerical skills for use in obtaining jobs.



SHORTHAND CAN be a perplexing course, demanding complete concentration, as evidenced by Angela Nash's expression as she takes dictation from a recorded assignment.

DEBBIE GRAMMER, left, checks over an assignment in Mr. Jacob's business machine class.

Math department adds calculator

ROBIN TAYLOR, below, tries out the new calculator, while Jerry Nick waits his turn. Calculators have become popular with students and a majority of math students have their own small model.

"MATHEMATICS CAN provide not only useful preparation for the future, but exciting, rewarding daily experience," according to Mrs. Adeline Shroyer.

Two calculators were added to the math room for advanced students but they are fascinating to all. The calculators are similar to computers in many of the functional relationships. They are programmable printing calculators. Programs may be transferred to cards.

Strings, wire and an assortment of odd materials are combined annually to make the interesting display of Christmas projects in the geometry classes. A great deal of imagination and creativity went into the latest creations. While helping students understand additional ways to use geomatric designs, it was a great deal of fun.

Projects in "Leaven in the Loaf" science classes covered many fields. One student chose to make blood sugar studies, which proved interesting. Many other projects opened new areas of interest. There were 438 students in the various science classes.

DISPLAYING THEIR Christmas projects, below, are Dianne Hunter, Bobby Reedy, Dan Carson and Randy Thomas, front row, and Amy Baughman, Patricia Gallimore and Pam Wooten, back row.

CARROLL JONES, works on an experiment in the lab to prepare oxygen by the decomposition of Polassuim Chlorate collected over water, one of the required experiments. He then tested the properties of oxygen with a glowing splint, burning sulfur and glowing charcoal.

I learned love makes a difference

by Catherine Hill

IN MY experiment, I was testing to see if plants reacted to affection, hate and apathy.

I planted three pots with three bean plants in each pot. One pot was the control and nothing special was done to it. The second pot was Love. I talked to it, telling it how well it was doing and how beautiful it was. The third pot was Hate. I constantly told it to die and repeatedly told it how bad it looked.

At the end of ten weeks Love was in first place, showing a good color and bearing several mature beans. The control pot was in second place. Hate followed, had spindled up quite tall with rather sickly looking leaves and no mature beans. It was almost dead.

I cannot prove this one experiment is conclusive and that all plants will so respond, but it was interesting and I plan to repeat the experiment.

CATHERINE HILL is conducting her experiment on love and care of plants.

CVET provides treats, toys

"IT DIDN'T seem like work, but play" was the comment of the CVET students as they worked with the Day Care Center children.

Halloween was the highlight for the girls as they made 'trick or treat' bags for the children, complete with a treat in each. The girls had spent several weeks observing the children and helping with their activities.

Scrap lumber, left-over paint and work resulted in toys for the children at the Center.

After weeks of designing, cutting out, assembling and painting, the big day arrived when the boys distributed the toys to the children in time for Christmas. It was a bit difficult to see who enjoyed it most, the CVET students or the children at the Center.

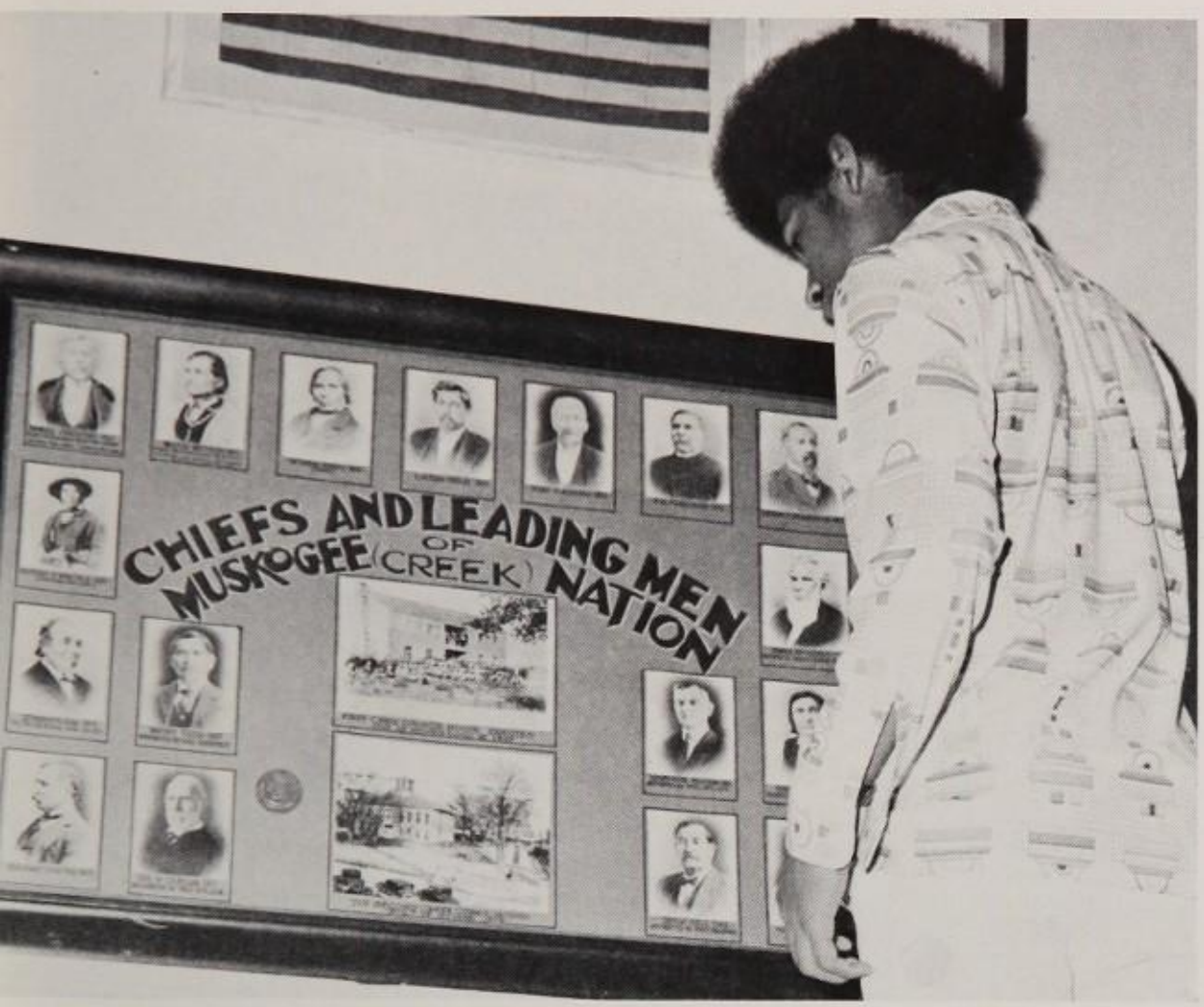
MAKING THE toys for the children was fun but the real fun came when the toys were shared with the children. Loyd Ashlock, above, demonstrates the workings of a truck to Day Care Center child Walter White.

Helping the children at the Day Care Center enjoy Halloween, the girls' CVET classes made and distributed candy as well as the bags for trick or treat. Sharing with the children, opposite, are Lillian Douglas, Ann Rodgers and Mrs. Williams.

MIKE GASAWAY, below, shares one of the toys with Ray Stephens at the Day Care Center. The CVET class made the toys from scrap materials, painted them and gave them to the children.

KENNETH SIMPKINS, below, finds the Chiefs and Leading men of the Muskogee Creek Nation interesting, especially since some of the names are familiar among Okmulgee citizens today.

Reading over some of the archeological information found in the Creek Council House Museum are Carolyn Berryhill and Cherrill Cardinal, lower. This is one topic that could be used as a project for the bicentennial.



BICENTENNIAL PROJECTS were the highlights for the social studies classes.

Second semester each student was required to chose a project of his liking relative to the history of Okmulgee or Oklahoma and develop that idea into a project.

Visits to Okmulgee's Creek Indian Council House Museum provided ideas by the dozens as the museum has been restored and improved with collections from interested local citizens. The customs, dress and culture were used in the various projects.

Students were not limited to the Council House, however, and many found interviews with local citizens provided interesting material. Early days in Okmulgee were both exciting and interesting and the search into the local history created a great deal of interest.

Debbie King and Shermaine Higgs, above, examine a costume of early statehood days in the Oklahoma room at the Council House.

It pays to take driver ed

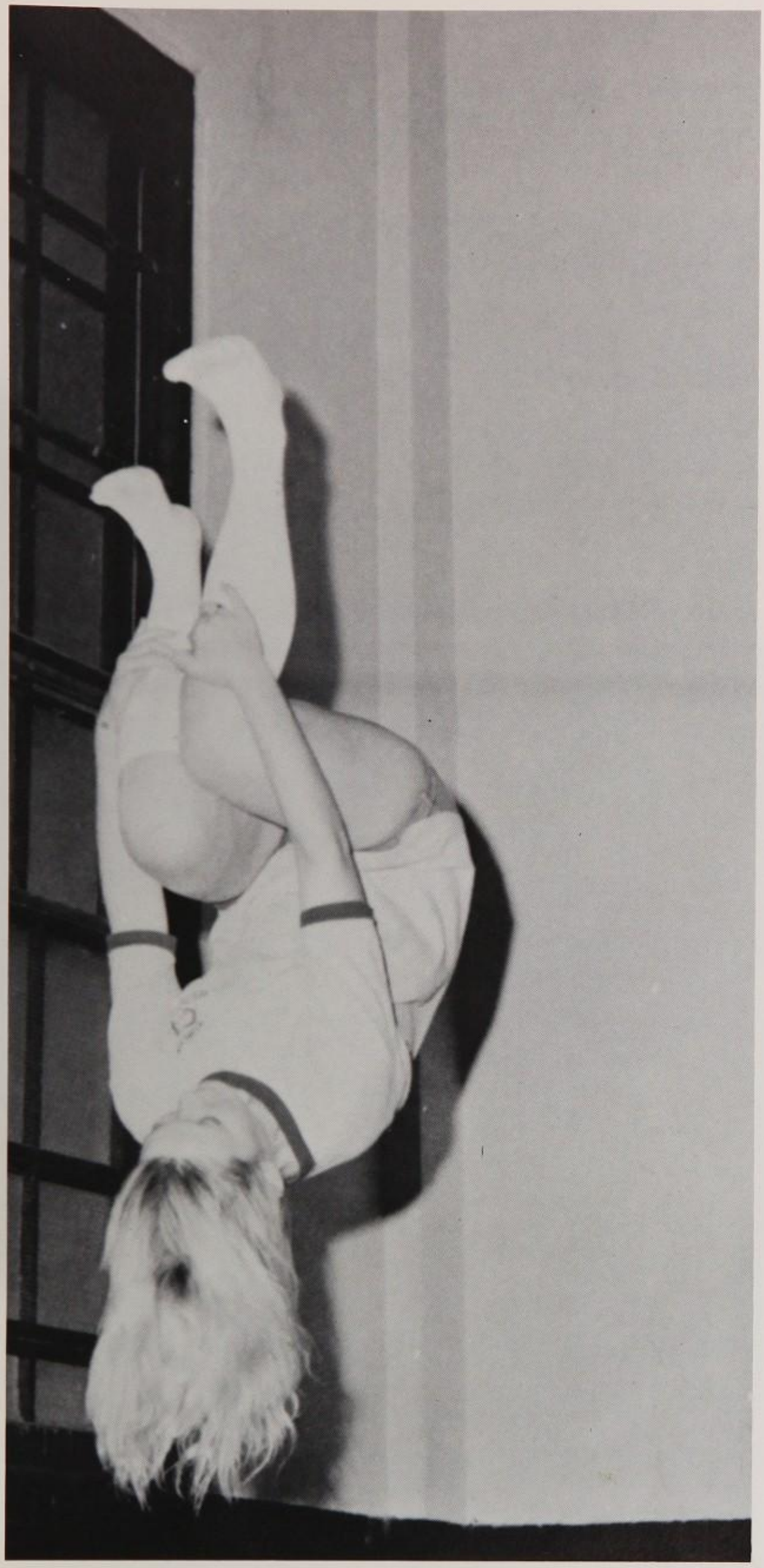
DO YOU want to save money for the next several years? If so, driver education is the answer.

With some insurance companies allowing a ten percent discount to those parents whose teen-agers have a certificate showing a successful completion of driver training, most sophomores and juniors enrolled in driver education as soon as they were eligible age-wise. With an even larger discount allowed by the companies if the grade for the class was an A or B, most students tried for the maximum.

On further investigation, it was discovered that girls seem to have an edge over boys as far as rates are concerned; eventhough, facts tend to prove girls have almost as many accidents as boys. A raise for insurance on female drivers will probably be a reality before too long.

Each semester approximately 50 students who have reach the age of 15½ take these classes.

THERE ARE many ways of viewing a class in driver education, and one is through a side view mirror. Mark Dixon, accompanied by Mr. Max Combrink, instructor, Keith Rosser and Don Shandy prepare for a driving session. Each week, four days are spent in the classroom and one day driving. Buicks were used this year as driver training cars.



Physical fitness, fun found in P.E.

ALTHOUGH FRESHMEN were required to take PE, one-fourth of the students were upper classmen.

Rules of good sportsmanship and to find a sport that could be enjoyed in later life were the aims for the girls. Activities included basketball, kickball, wiffleball, volleyball, badminton, track, trampoline, balance beam and tumbling.

Body building activities for the boys included basketball, volleyball, ping-pong and exercising.

TRAMPOLINE MASTERY is difficult, but the girls seem to find this one of the more interesting parts of PE classes. Vickie Colline, left, does a double somersault.

Volleyball, above, is one of the newer sports for boys, but has gained in popularity.

LEO ALLEN, below, carefully sands a piece of wood, which will be used in his project.

WOODWORK IS traditionally considered strictly for males, but girls invaded the classes doing the same work as the boys.

Pat Wright, below, carefully measures a piece of redwood she will use in an end table, one of her projects. She also made a small trinket chest.

WORKING WITH the circular saw requires complete concentration as accidents can be messy. Coy Gunter and Mike McBroom are careful as they use this piece of machinery.

Girls swap for Skillet Saw

"THEY ARE good students, but need more supervision since they are a bit apprehensive about the machinery," was the comment of Mr. Hershel Slone, referring to the three girls in his basic woodwork classes. "I hope we can have more girls next year; in fact, it would be good to have an entire class for girls," was his statement as to future plans.

This was the first time girls were permitted to enroll in woodwork. Other classes in the Industrial Arts department have allowed girls to enroll for the past several years. Girls were an accepted and expected part of drafting, electronics and printing.

Printing has had a steady increase in the number of girls enrolled since the compu-writer was added.

This was the 56th year the printing classes have printed the school newspaper, which is distributed free to local students—senior high school, middle and grade schools. Approximately 35,000 copies of the Torchlight was distributed during the 1975-76 school term.

ROBBIE BAUGHMAN, below, Drafting II student, checks over a preliminary drawing.

PRINTING THE Torchlight is only one of the jobs required in putting out the school newspaper. James Shepherd and Mark Ward, above, operate the folding machine, while Juleen Rogers and Terri James, above right, first year printing students, fold part of the papers by hand. Approximately 3,500 papers are printed monthly. Journalism I students 'stuff' the paper and distributes it to the various schools.

Earning while learning ICT goal

EARNING WHILE learning is the aim of students enrolled in Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) classes.

These students came to school at 7:30 each morning, went to school for two to four additional hours and then went to work on a job, working there several hours each day.

Many were employed in jobs that could develop into future occupations or careers.

SELLING SHOES is the job assigned to Connie Chastain, below, at Wal-Mart. Ronnie Crosier takes time to chat with Connie.

Vicki Pitts, lower, works with the compuwriter at the Okmulgee County News. Her duties include setting the type for the weekly publication.

The drill press is only one of the machines Paul Cox, right, operates for Herman's Auto Parts, where he is employed in the afternoons.

STEVE LAWSON, below, is employed as a mechanic at the Okmulgee Municipal Airport. He is interested in airplanes and this is the place for him to learn all about them as he also earns a payckeck.

HELPING WITH the framework on the house are carpentry students, Cleophus Jordon and Ricky Thiery, below. Students have constructed a house for the past three years.

New features in third house

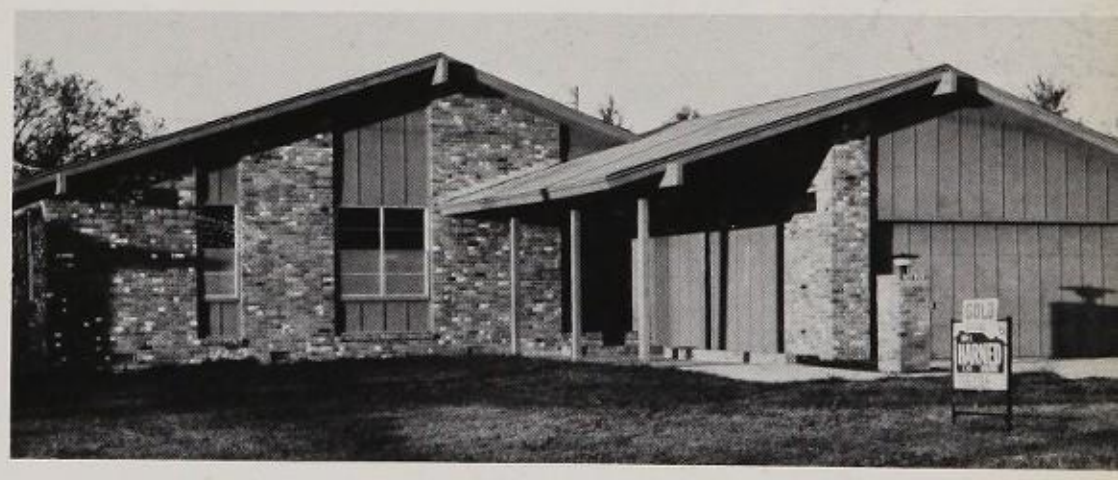
BUILDING A house has been the main project of the carpentry and masonry classes for the past three years.

The bicentennial house, located at 520 W. Fairfax, was a three bedroom dwelling with attached carport, and was the first house to be financed by the school. It was carpeted and an additonal feature was a dishwasher.

Other projects by the students included a block storage area for the new maintenance building at the Board of Education, and sidewalks for the vocational campus.

Classroom activities included related math and project design; brick, block and concrete estimating; subject materials and information related to the current in-shop or on-the-job activities.

There were approximately thirty students involved in the projects.



BEFORE MASSONRY students can finish their part of the construction on the house they have to practice laying bricks. Greg Richardson, David King and Joe Syas, left, are working on various shop projects which will help them to be good brick layers.

The house above, located on East 13th Street, was built by the classes last year.

Vo ag adds welding equipment

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE is one study not usually associated with agriculture classes, yet this was an important part of the vocational agriculture curriculum.

Leadership classes and practice sessions led to a team of local vo ag students participating in parliamentary procedure contests at several meets.

Lambs, swine and steers, raised by the students, were shown in county and state fairs during the fall, and the spring stock shows.

Farm machinery, its use, care and repair, were also part of the classes. To aid advanced students in learning the latest in welding, a mig welder, costing approximately $1,300, and an oxygen acetylene welder were added to the shop. Students also have a new metal cut off saw to use. Beginning students learned the principles of farm machinery and advanced students learned to make and repair machinery. One girl was among the 114 in the classes.

RANDY HORN and Mark Wilson, above, vo ag students inspect the mig welder, one of the new pieces of machinery for the shop class.

Jimmy Martin and Ralph Hutton, top, prepare to use another new piece of machinery, the oxygen acetylene welder.

'With this ring, I thee wed'

COMPLETE WITH all the traditions of a formal wedding, including reception, was the mock wedding planned and carried out by the Family Living class. Father Toups, of St. Anthony Catholic Church, officiated at the ceremony, before the 45 guests. Punch and the decorated wedding cake were prepared by class members.

Others in the wedding party included maid of honor Paula Ausbrooks; bridesmaids, Brenda Adams, Kathy Morgan and Della Potter; ushers Billy Jones and Scott Underwood. Jimmy Williams was best man and Scott Willitt was father of the bride. Grant Harned was the official photographer.

MRS' CAROL Scott, home economics teacher, Cynthia Wilson and Scherryl Jones presided at the serving table during the reception.

The Family Living Class
requests
your presence at
the
mock wedding
of
Pat Prill and Julie Jones
Thursday, November 13, 1975, at
Okmulgee Christian Center
Reception follows ceremony

"WITH THIS ring, I thee wed . . ." This is part of the vows at the mock wedding planned by the Family Living Class. Pat Prill was the nervous groom and Julie Jones as the bride. Father Toups performed the ceremony.

ENJOYING THE parade, at least this portion, is evidenced by the expression of Lance Harris, above.

One of the events the local band participated in was the half-time show at OSU, right, when 150 bands performed for the Cowboy-Texas NE football game.

ONE OF the requirements for being a twirler is having a sense of rhythm as Anita Wood demonstrates at a pep assembly.

VICTORIA GRANDLUND, standing, was chosen by the band members to be their bicentennial queen. She has been in band five years and a member of the All-district band three years. She plays drums and enjoys horseback riding.

Attendants were, kneeling, Robyn Powell, sophomore; Lori Laub, freshman; Norma Jo Walker, senior; Allice Franks, junior.

Robyn has been a band member four years and a twirler two years. She was also part of the All-district band one year. She plays clarinet and enjoys all sports.

A band member for four years and All-district for three years, Lori plays the flute and her main interest is music.

Senior attendant Norma Jo Walker has been in band six years. She plays the clarinet and enjoys sewing, tennis, horseback riding and knitting.

Being a part of the band for five years and a part of the stage band for four years has taken most of Allice's time. She plays alto saxophone, but she also enjoys dancing, singing and all sports.

Band enrollment largest

CATS? YES. BATONS? No. Batons, yes, that is what the fire department was called on to get from the roof at Brock Memorial when one twirler became a little too enthusiastic and her baton landed there.

ONE OF the most notable changes in the band has been its rapid growth.

Marching in the band were 185 students, including band members, twirlers, drill team (Crowd Pleasers), pom pon, rifle squad and flag bearers.

The band furnished music for entertainment as well as providing an opportunity for participation in a group activity as a social outlet.

"The overall aspects of the total instrumental program is the transmission of cultural heritage, knowledge, skills, attitudes and ideals to create a responsible citizen," was the way band director John Samples summed up the band program.

Two divisions made up the band—marching and concert.

In the marching division, any student with a good attitude, willing to work hard and meet all 7:30 rehearsals could participate. With experience on an instrument, the could be an instrumentalist. With no experience they could join any of the other groups accompanying the band.

In the concert division, the symphonic wind ensemble consisted of instrumentalists only, in grades 9 through 12. All students were required to play a solo or ensemble for self-improvement.

TAKING FIRST place in door decorations, left, during spirit week is only one of the ways the band shows their school spirit.

MEMBERS OF the band are Myrtle Asberry, Victoria Grandlund, Darrell Green, Carol Haney, Philip Jones, Nathan Mills, John Piccolo, Kathryn Scott, Norma Walker, Wallace Yeager, Ed Grant, Moses Gassaway, Stephen Brooks, Peggy Boguski, Debbie Bossert, Stephen Cantrell, Donnie Denny, Catherine Ellis, Allice Franks, Janette Fyffe, Lynda Furgerson, Nathan Grogan, Georganna Harding, Lance Harris, Ray Harris, Michael Hill, Janine Henson, Brett Johnson, Karen Jones, Jerry Lawrence, Diana McLaughlin, Gay Lynn Peterson, Sandra Sample, Helena Staudt, Cindy Thomas, Steve Van Winkle, Steve Woodfield, Alicia Woods, Anita Woods, Pamela Adams, Marva Brinkley, Brenda Campbell, Billy Cowell, Lindola Dawson, Mary Devonshire, Cheryl Dotson, Cynthia Fultz, Pam Gaines, Marvin Hammon, Anita Harding, Ronald Hemphill, Dennis Hodge, Terrence Hutton, Clay Jackson, Charlesetta Jefferson, Margaret Jeffrey, Eugenia Kelly, Tim King, Bill Martin, Janette Oaks, Jerald Payne, Robyn Powell, Penny Roseboom, Patrice Ross, Steve Sanders, Jerry Staton, Bryan Tackett, Kay Thompson, Dana Torix, Terry Walston, Kathy Wares, Kathy Whittaker, Harlene Williams, Karen Wilson and Martin Bryant.

Freshmen band members are Brinda Barnett, Carolyn Berryhill, Michael Bridges, Sharon Buchanan, Penny Burch, Marcus Clay, Charles Collins, Lori Combrink, Jeffrey Cowell, Nolan Crowley, Harold Dickerson, Billy Dodson, Bobby Dodson, Kenneth Frederick, David Funk, Tim Greenhaw, Calvin Hill, Dennis Hood, Gay Lynn Hopper, Kim Jefferson, Kevin Jeffrey, Larry Jewell, Mary Jones, Rochelle Jones, Lori Laub, Denise Littlejohn, Osborne Lowe, Sharlotte Mills, Shelia Montgomery, Alan Pfeiffer, Kenneth Simpkins, Demetrice Simpson, Steven Simon, Bill Staudt, Terry Torix, Dorothy Terrell, David Wadley, Debbie Wadsworth, Bruce Warren, Laura Williams, Ricky Wilson, Terri Wilson, Mike Rhodes, Debbie Richrdson and Felicia Williams.

Members of the rifle squad are Carol Williams, captain, Sheila Williams, Kathleen Taylor, Donna Brown, Gladys Hines and Cheryl Buchanan.

Flag bearers are Renee Daniels, Janette Taylor, Sheila Cazenave, Diane Hunter, Cheryl Dildine, Terri Andrews, Lillian Douglas and Marietta James.

Pom-pon girls are Cynthia Fultz, captain, Donna Williams, Linda Tucker, Shelly Pearson, Sandra Collins, Palecia Roundtree and Cheryl McCart.

Twirlers are Captain Peggy Boguski, Helena Staudt, Anita Woods, Alicia Woods, Barbara Bacon, Robyn Powell, Jerry Staton, Pam Staton, Pam Adams, Judy Franks, Cheryl Dotson and Janine Henson.

Drill Team members are Tracy Patterson, captain, Debby Boss, Cathy Columbin, Kathy Rogers, Mary Hayes, Toya Attaway, Sharon Powell, Cathy McElroy, Cheryl Moshier, Valerie LeBlanc and Linda Biglow.

PROVIDING ENTHUSIASM is one of the by-products of the band, and that is exactly what they accomplished as they attended the pep rally in September on the Council House lawn, above.

It's time out for the twirlers at the OSU band day, below, as Janine Henson, Helena Staudt, Judy Franks, Pam Adams and Cheryl Dotson pause to take in a view of the campus.

STEVE SANDERS, above, takes a break, but Dean Jewell keeps the rhythm going.
ALL-DISTRICT members are, right, Carolyn Berryhill, Penny Burch, Kim Greenhaw, Laura Williams, Lori Laub, Kenneth Frederick, Mike Bridges, Bill Martin, Jeanette Fyffe, Carol Haney, Linda Furgerson, Steve Woodfield, Philip Jones, Victoria Grandlund, Ray Harris, Kathryn Scott, Cathy Ellis. Ray Harris and Philip Jones were nominated for All-State.

PLAYING AT all home basketball games, left, is the stage band composed of Kathryn Scott, Bill Martin, Billy Cowell, Dennis Hood, Wallace Yeager, Cindy Thomas, Lynda Furgerson, Pam Gaines, Alicia Woods, Anita Woods, Karen Jones, Allice Franks, Brett Johnson, Kenneth Fredericks, Debbie Bossert, Gay Lynn Peterson, Philip Jones, Ray Harris, Steve Woodfield, Steve Cantrell, Carol Haney, Steve Van Winkle and Bryan Tackett.

Stage band stars at games

The stage band consisted of 18 of the best players in the symphonic band.

An opportunity was also given those not getting an early start. This was a beginner band.

It was impossible to repeat a trip such as the one taken last year to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, but the band did participate in all events possible close to home.

Parade participation included the summer Pow-Wow, Henryetta Labor Day, Christmas, homecoming and several patriotic events.

Pep rallies, assemblies and all football games were made more enjoyable by the contribution of the band. They served as host band for the state football playoffs.

Participating in the state marching contest in Tahlequah, the local group received a superior rating in inspection and an II excellent rating in marching. All twirlers received a superior rating.

Twenty-two students qualified for All-District band and two qualified for All-State honors. Six qualified for Who's Who in High School Musicians.

ONE OF the fun things the band does is participate in the annual Powder-puff girls football game, left. Uniforms are discarded and each band member dresses in the most ridiculious way possible. The idea of the event is fun and to raise money for the junior-senior banquet.

LEADING THE band are majorettes Debbie Bossert and Gay Lynn Peterson, above.

MEMBERS OF the pep club are Rhonda Dickerson, Debbie Clayton, Mary Quesenbury, Jerra Jackson, Patricia Coy, Rhonda Frick, Elaine Owens, Cheryl Lewis, Faye Goudeau, Monica Anderson, Ivonne Shreeve, Jeanie Bamford, Patricia Endres and Cathy Winfield.

OFFICERS FOR the pep club are Lisa White, president; Dawn Giulioli, vice-president, and Joy Boatman, secretary.

'CROWD PLEASERS' was the term used by the press to describe the drill team, kneeling, Valerie LeBlanc, Kathy Rogers, Terri Miller, Sharon Powell and Debbie White; standing, Gwen Ash, Rita Volturo, Tracy Patterson, Mary Hayes, Sherri Fite, Cathy McElroy, Cheryl Moshier, Pam Goodman and Debbie Barras.

TAKING PART in the homecoming parade are freshmen cheerleaders Tammy Daniels, Melanie Wise, Carol Penn, Linda Sallee, Mary Bortisser, Denise Rucquoy, Debbie Richardson and Arlene Goudeau.

Spirit the name of the game

CAMPS, DECORATIONS, pep rallies—these were part of the cheerleaders, pep club and drill team activities.

Cheerleaders attended the OU Thunderhawk camp in July, receiving five superior and one excellent ribbons. They were nominated for All-District and placed third out of 150 squads.

Every Thursday night during football and basketball seasons the cheerleaders and pep club members decorated Brock Memorial gymnasium and the boys' lockers.

For the first time the drill team marched with the band and was a part of it. Twelve attended the drill team camp at Connors State College in June.

PEP ASSEMBLIES are the responsibility of the cheerleaders to a great extent. Taking part in the assembly before the first varsity football game are Donna Crofut, Tana Arterbury, Trisha Williams, Lori Goodman, Dana Giulioli, Dianne Giulioli, Valerie Franklin and Lea Anne Byrd. Other cheerleaders are Robyn Tuggle, Beverly Carter, Gina Volturo and head cheerleader Karen Allen.

Council revises Constitution

REVISING THE constitution was one of the accomplishments of the student council. The document had long needed bringing up to date and this was completed.

With Jim Williams as president, the council sponsored the canned food drive for the OK School for Retardates.

The group met monthly with Mr. Frank Beck and Mrs. Mary Samples supporting the group as sponsors.

Moses Gasaway served as vice-president and Jeannie Manning was secretary.

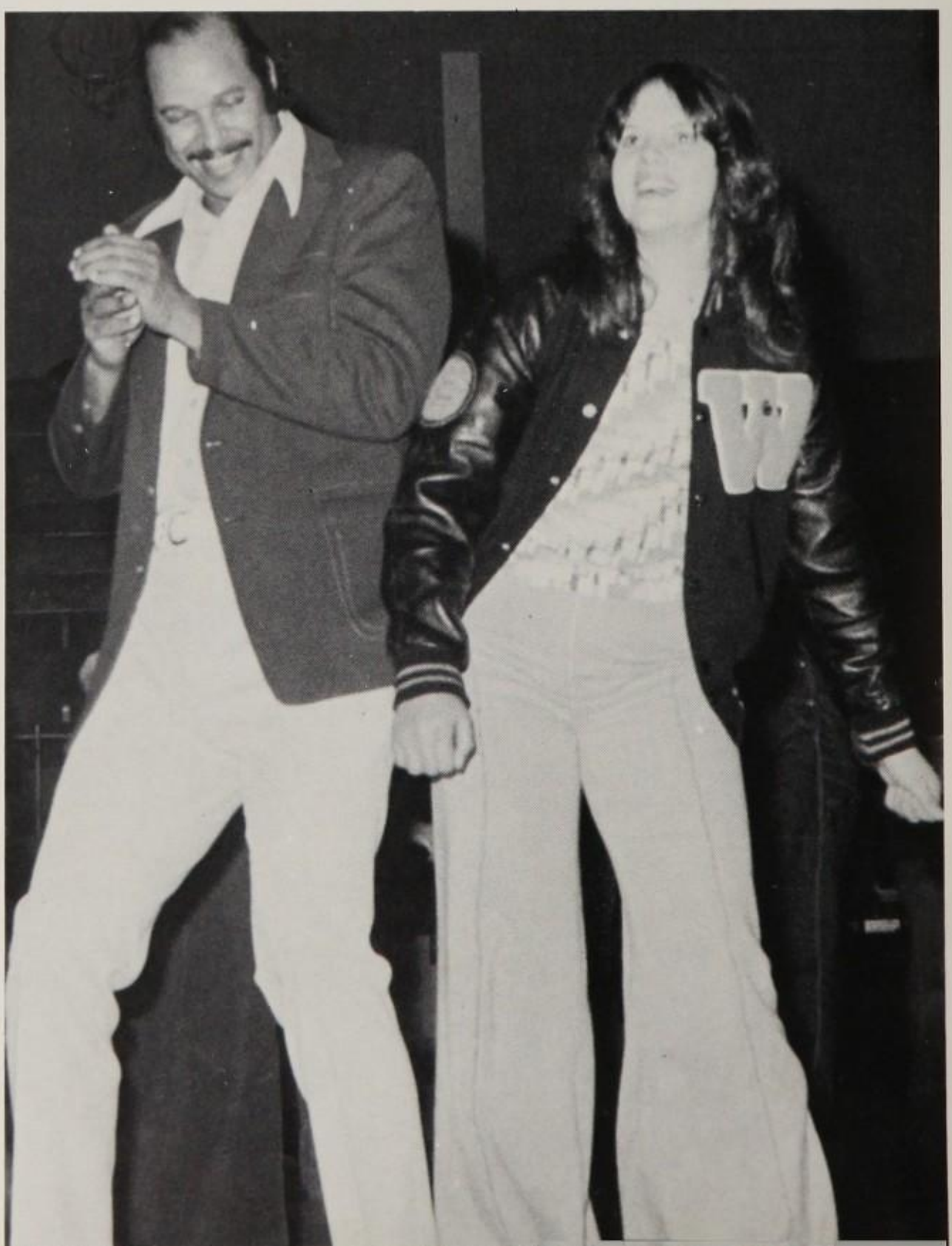
Students can have fun was proved after the basketball homecoming game, when a sock hop was held in the gym for all who wanted to attend and had a quarter for admission.

The dance was more or less like Topsy, it just grew. From a casual wishful thinking by some concerned student council members, not the entire group, the dance developed. After obtaining permission from the principal for the dance, the students solicited the help of some of the teachers to stay until the bewitching hour of midnight to chaperon, hired police protection and persuaded the school stage band to play for the event. It was a success. Approximately $40 was realized from the affair, which was turned over to the student council, who always need money. It was the concensus of opinion that it should be repeated, but when has not been determined.

Part of the faculty and administration helping were Mr. Fred Hambrick, Mrs. John (Mary) Samples and Mrs. Anderson, below.

NOT ONLY did Mr. John Samples direct the band before and during the basketball game, but stayed until midnight helping provide the music for the sock hop; however, he found time to be a part of the dancers as did band member Connie Lee, right.

Riding in the student council car in the homecoming parade are Moses Gassaway, Linda Biglow and Jimmy Williams, above.



ATTENDING THE Smokey Mountain Forensic Tournament were Lynda Furgerson, Beth Miller, Debbie Brady, front row. Steve Van Winkle, John Straessle, Cathy Smith, Pam Johnson, Jeannie Manning, Gwyn McClendon, Regina Bryant, Cathy Ellis, second row. Ann Maley, Lisa Grey, Penny Roseboom, Juanita Walston, Kathy Rogers, Rhonda Bryant, Sherri Williams, Chris Stratton, Elaine Papafrangos, Lori Little, third row. Valerie L'Allier, Robbin Shackelton, Ray Harris, John Ewell, Kathryn Scott, Mary Davis, Mary Hambrick, fourth row. Steve Hankins, Mark Holton, Joe Long, Pat Prill, Mr. Howard Hudson, Steve Fielder and Miss Shari Sheppard.

Winning scholarships for outstanding performances at the Tennessee tournament below, are Pat Prill, Mary Davis, Juanita Walston and John Straessle.

Speechies capture Tennesse trophy

COLLECTING POP bottles, bean dinners, raffling off a CB radio and a night for men's hair styling were part of the means of raising money for National Forensic League members to attend the Smokey Mountain Forensic tournament in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Seventeen long hours on a chartered bus took the 34 speechies to a motel on the banks of beautiful Little Pigeon River with a background of awe-inspiring mountain peaks. Fun, however, was not the reason for the trip—the group was competing in the tournament sponsored by Carson-Newman College and considered to have the keenest competition in the South.

When the final speech was made and the final tally totaled, Okmulgee had captured the traveling sweepstake trophy, held by an Alabama school for the past four years.

Mary Davis, placing second in solo acting and oral interp, led Okmulgee to a first place sweepstake trophy in individual events. Others placing were Debbie Brady, second in extemp; Juanita Walston, third in oral interp; and Ann Maley, third in after-dinner. Fifteen others scored points by reaching semi-finals. Debators, led by quarter-finalists Pat Prill, Elaine Papafrangos, Jeannie Manning and Regina Bryant, placed fourth in debate sweepstakes.

Over 1,000 students representing 53 schools from nine states participated. "A high feeling of community and team spirit, backed by hours of hard work, led us to victory," said Speech Coach Howard Hudson.

Indian Club float takes second

ONE OUTSTANDING thing about the ethnic clubs was the desire and attempt to have equal representation.

The Human Relations Committee was elected by the student body. A proportionate number of both sexes were chosen to represent the races represented in the school—Indian, Black, Causacian. These students served as a sounding board for the problems concerning interracial situations, as well as recommending constructive projects to cement student relations.

Mr. Marvin DeJear served as sponsor for the Human Relations committee and officers were Gene Walters, president; Moses Gasaway, vice-president, and Valerie LeBlanc, secretary.

Choosing the name, "Club of the First Americans," Indian students became active in sponsoring activities of interest to them and in keeping with school spirit. They elected Tony Hale as warrior and Debbie Lundsford as princess. They designed, made and entered a very original float in the homecoming parade and won second place.

Leading the club in its study of the cultural and traditional background of the various tribes was Mr. Frank Beck, sponsor, together with Barbara Bacon, president; Don Crofut, vice-president; Lou Ann Long, secretary; Sidney Long, reporter and Don Crofut, student council representative. Sponsoring an all-school assembly in March was one of the club projects.

Mrs. Agatha Anderson and Mrs. Gail Jackson sponsored the club with Cheryl Lewis, president; Julie Dean, vice-president; Karen Allen, secretary; Myra Sloan, reporter.

Afro-Americans present Assembly

Sponsoring a Black Heritage week and an all-school assembly were highlights for the Afro-American club. Queen Julie Dean and her attendants, Toya Attaway and Beverly Manuel reigned over the assembly.

The group worked closely with such organizations as the Youth NAACP and attended the state convention in Oklahoma City in May.

SERVING ON the Human Relations Committee were, below, Marcus Marshall, Richard Bacon, Jimmy Martin, John Robinson, Valerie LeBlanc, Beverly Manuel and Donald Lang; front row. Charlesetta Jefferson and Penny Roseboom, second row. Sherry Middleton, Tim LeBlanc, Terri Wilson and Kay Sloan, third row. Lea Barnett, Gene Walters, Sharon Combs, fourth row. Tony Hale, Don Crofut, Barbara Bacon, John Warrior, Becky Petree and Moses Gasaway, back row.

Chosen to represent the First Americans Club, above center, are Tony Hale, warrior, and Debbie Lundsford, princess. Their float, right, won second place.

MEMBERS OF the Afro-American club are, below, Mrs. Agatha Anderson, sponsor, Mark Hanson, Julie Dean, Sharon Powell, Clyde Nunley, Linda Biglow, Denise Powdrill, Toya Attaway, Karen Allen, Valerie LeBlanc, Beverly Manuel, Yvonne Hansen, Myra Sloan, Cheryl Lewis, Mary Warren and Mrs. Gail Jackson, sponsor.

Representing the Afro-American club, center below, are Toya Attaway, attendant; Julie Dean, queen and Beverly Manuel, attendant.

THE FIRST American Club members, above, are Debbie Lunsford, Dawn Barnett, Lois Daniels, Cindy Thomas, Lea Barnett, Eugenia Kelly, front row. Tony Hale, Don Crofut, Guy Long, Mr. Frank Beck, sponsor, Robert Kabeah, Steven Landsberry and Marcus Marshall, back row.

HERO prepares for World of Work

PICNICS, HAYRIDES, bowling parties and Christmas caroling were some of the activities for the FHA-HERO members.

When asked about the organization, Mrs. Carol Scott, sponsor, said, "FHA-HERO was established in 1945 and now has over 500,000 members across the country. We try to give the students in consumer homemaking a chance to be an effective part of the community.

The HERO group, of course, are the girls who attend school and work on a regular basis in a home economics related occupation. At this time, we have 16 girls working."

MEMBERS OF HERO, above, are Lee Ata Whittaker, Paula Pipkins, Kathy Burchett, Brenda White and Janet Sargent, front row. Julie Mattingly, Terri Miller, Sharon Baldridge, Debbie Barras, Margaret Gallimore and Dandra Edmond, back row.

MEMBERS OF FHA, below, are Mary Johns, Ronna Coffey, Mary Mathis, Beverly Manuel and Mary Warren, front row. Janet Livingston, Louise Gouthier, Elaine Robinson, Joyce Adkins and Martha Crawford, back row.

VICA attends state meet

ATTENDING STATE legislation day were VICA Club members, below, John Losh, Vicki Pitts, Connie Chastain, Paula Ausbrook, Debbie Bortisser, Kenny Hammon, Paul Cox, Doug Maly, Tony Bennett and Steve Dawson, front row. Linda Crawford, William Crawford, Kathy Morgan, Twila Crosier, Robin Tulley, Peggy Russell, Randy Fuller, Larry Payne, Donald Hammer, Tommy Davis, David Osborn and Dewayne Heard, second row. Steve Shrum, Danny Shrum, Dana Melson, Kathy Goudeau, Danny Walker, Yvonne Hanson, Diana Hembree, Tammy Anderson, David Miller, Chris Walters, Tim Ingram, Steve Lawson, Tim McCall, Roy Rainbolt, George Mitchell and Nathan Grogan, back row.

FFA super fruit, sausage Salesmen

36,000 POUNDS of fruit, or 965 cases, and a sale of sausage helped raise approximately $2,000 toward financing the many projects sponsored by the Future Farmers of America (FFA.)

Last May at the annual banquet, new chapter officers were elected. Mike Manning was chosen president, with Darrel Hutton, vice-president; Ralph Hutton, secretary; John Piccolo, treasurer; Mike Barnes, reporter and Bill Bailey, sentinel.

Mike Manning and John Piccolo applied for the state's highest degree, State Farmer. Mike Barnes entered the Farm Proficiency contest at the state in home improvement, Ralph Hutton entered the secretary book division and John Piccolo, horticulture.

Steve Brehm was Okmulgee's representative in the Greeland quiz contest, taking seventh place.

HELPING UNLOAD the truck-load of oranges and grapefruit, left, are Lance Harris and Nate Wilson. The sale of the fruit is the other fund-raising project sponsored by the club.

PART OF the FFA members, left, are Mark Adkins, Johnny Claborn, Ricky Osborne, Larry Claborn and Randy Wright, front row. David Garner, Johnny Pope, Chuck Sadler, Todd Bennett, Lester Dobbs and Clay Flaherty, back row.

Charlie Osmond, above, helps James Pinneo distribute the sausage, which FFA members sell each year. The sausage is made especially for the organization under the Blue and Gold label.

BEING A part of the homecoming parade, above, are secretarial club officers Virginia Meek, Loretta Garrison, Cindy Perry and Phyllis Jones.

Secretarial Club takes field trip

TAKING A field trip to Tulsa was a highlight for the secretarial club.

They visited the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Sun Oil Co.

At the telephone company the girls were divided into groups and toured the facilities. They also viewed a slide presentation by company representatives.

Sun Oil Company was next on the trip where the girls learned about oil refining processes. They received souvenirs as they left.

As a fund-raising project, the club sold stationery.

TAKING THE field trip to Tulsa, above, were secretatial club members Joni Slape, Lori Little, Cindy Perry, Loretta Garrison, front row. Norma Walker, Sharon Adams, Retha Everett, Lisa Coleman, Mary Warren and Miss Elner Hicks, sponsor, second row. Myrtle Asberry, Judy Franks, Valerie Franklin, Melanie Summers, Debra Ornelas, Kathy Burch, Gay Lynn Peterson, Virginia Meek and Louise Gouthier, back row.

One of the hostess-speakers for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is Mrs. Almona Singer, right, who spoke to the local club on its visit to the Tulsa Office. Mrs. Singer also gave a slide presentations on working conditions and opportunities with her employers.

MEMBERS OF the science club are, below, Robert Orr, Elaine Papafrangos, Chris Stratton and Amy Baughman, kneeling. Tom Gage, Mr. Richard Bryant, sponsor, Stan Murphree, Regina Bryant, Deborah Brady and Beth Miller, standing.

GETTING A good flight is the hope of all scientists working with rockets, and that is what Elaine Papafrangos and Regina Bryant, below, hope for as they prepare to fire the rockets they have made.

Science Club sets off Rockets

CLUBS HAVE goals and aims and the science group is no different.

This club tried to increase the knowledge of science, make the subject more interesting and give some service to the community.

Last year the club started a research project into some hill sides where the vegetation had been destroyed by smoke from a smelter close by and was to have continued it, but the property was posted and no one was allowed to enter.

For enjoyment and information, the group took two field trips, one to Woolaroc Museum, Bartlesville, and a visit to the planetarium, Oklahoma City.

Serving as officers for the year were Elaine Papafrangos, president; Robert Orr, vice-president and Beth Miller, secretary-treasurer.

FCA sees successful Second year

FINISHING ITS second year as an organization at Okmulgee, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was again sponsored by Coach Dan Rhodes.

The membership of 25 held a most successful car wash on the parking lot at the Okmulgee IGA Grocery and Market Store early in the year. The long hours of the hot Saturday netted $104 which was used for club projects and to pay the dues for each member.

One of the projects was to hand out brochures giving information about the FCA at the OU-OSU football game. It was a worthwhile endeavor and made more enjoyable by being able to see the big state rival game.

Meetings were called to order each Tuesday evening in Brock Memorial by Captain Gene Walters. Other officers were Don Crofut, captain-elect and Kelvin Self, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS OF FCA are, below, front row, Danny Crawford, Ronnie Moshier, Rocky Morrow, Louie Wadsworth. Second row, Jimmy Sullivant, Robin Tull, Brian Summers, Rusty Powell, Chip Polston, Paul Dotson. Third row, Don Crofut, Bobby Moore, Collis Jones, Gene Walters, Richard Brown, Tony Crotty, Jerry Nick, Steve Hunnicutt. Back row, Tom Carriker, Roger Goodno, Susumu Daniels, Don Shandy, Brad Livingstone, Coach Dan Rhodes, Ronald Dean, Tommy McGriff, Rob Hess and Mike Stone.

Taking part in the homecoming parade, left below, are Gene Walters, Don Crofut, Kelvin Self and Robyn Powell, FCA Sweetheart. Coach Rhodes drives.

7-7 are long hours, but the hours were well spent as the FCA washed and cleaned cars to raise money for club projects.

New director for Key Notes

SINGING FOR others was definitely the main purpose of the Key Notes as they entertained many times.

One of the unusual appearances was for presidential hopeful Fred Harris, as not many such visit Okmulgee.

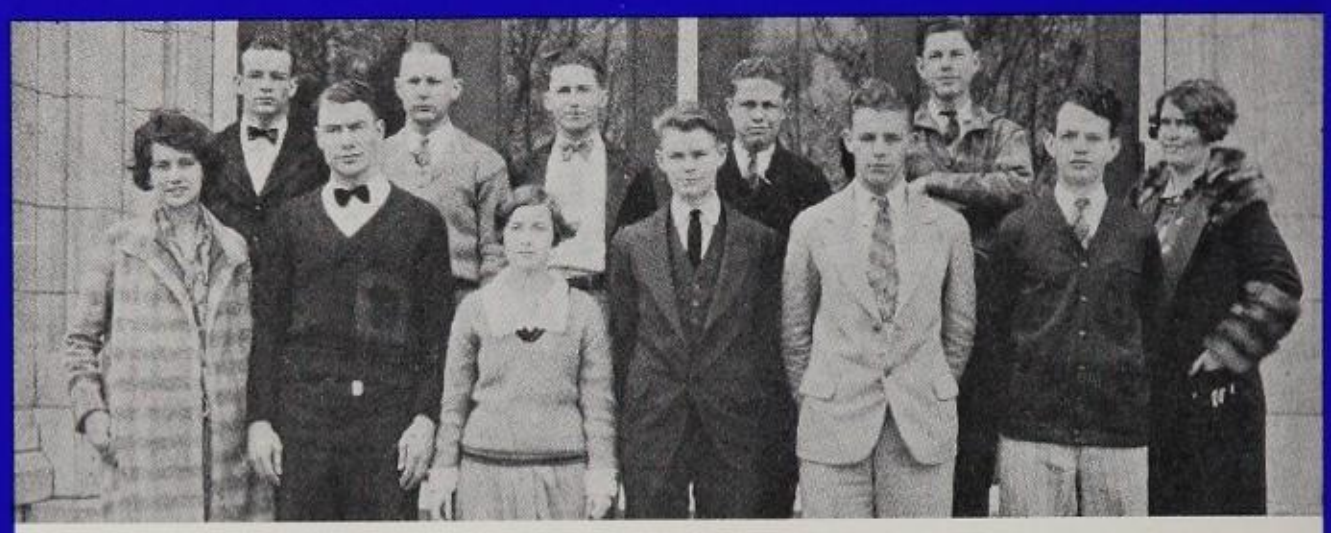
They also sang for Oklahoma State Tech graduation.

Mrs. Mary Samples was selected to sponsor the group and it was reorganized with eleven members.

Meeting each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday to practice are Sandra Samples, Katherine Alston, Becky Petree, Vivian Bartlett, Shirley Johnson, Jamie Anderson, Sherry Pearson, Jerri Combs, Annette Devore, Debbie Haley and Jeannie Gammon.

ENTERTAINING PRESIDENTIAL hopefuls is not on the everyday schedule, but the Key Notes were invited to sing at a special program welcoming Mr. Fred Harris, Democratic presidential candidate. Performing at the Travelodge, above, site of the reception, are Mrs. Mary Samples, sponsor, and Key Notes Shirley Johnson, Lisa Grey, Jamie Anderson, Jerri Combs, Jeanne Gammon and Kathy Burch.

Waiting in front of the school building for the cars to take them to the meeting, left, are Becky Petree, Debbie Haley, Kathy Burch, Jeanne Gammon, Sandra Samples, Lee Anne Byrd, Jamie Anderson, Lisa Grey, Katherine Alston and Jerri Combs.



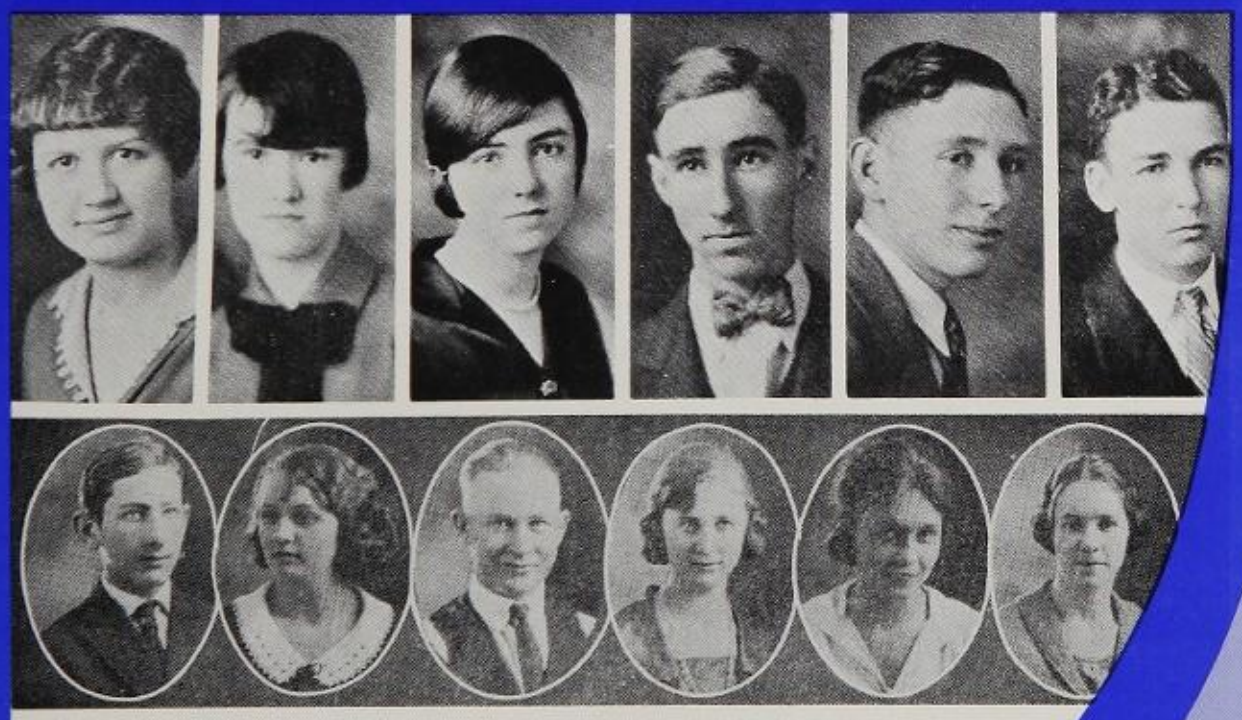
THE SENATE is the upper branch of the school executive body. It is composed of ten legislators who are elected from the student body at large. These are chosen from twenty nominees at the regular student election. The president presides and has the power of veto, however, this can be overruled by a three-fourths majority vote of both senate and legislature. Members are Dan Boone, Almer Clark, Anna Long, Tom McBrayer, Dean Pine, Ed Siberts, Max Weaver, Frank Wilson, Bob Watson, Dorothy Detrick.

This group - Freshmen 1927

SOPHOMORES–1927–Front row, Elbert Buckner, Arthur Spicer, Neva Haley, Lloyd Goodin, Charles Cummings, Robert Hawkins, James Pate, Dan McCullough. Second row, Velma Bradley, Blanchard Reel, Hayden Gourley, Louis Aiken, Theda Wammack, Robert Short, Marvin Alstott, Omer Dickerson, Clarence Idsardi, Carl Barnard. Third row, Ruby Bartlett, Kenneth Korp, Claude Rush, Milford Featherstone, Arvist Petross, Harley Kersey, Max Supplee, Bill Reynolds, Mr. Chaney, adviser. Fourth row, Beatrice Walker, Laura Pippin, Roy Stines, Roger Filson, Kell Ellis, Charles Allen, John Crume, Jessie Lee Kirkham, Woodrow Means. Fifth row, Earl Dolan, Phyllis Steele, Eugene Pace, Dave Cheneworth, Atillo Yett, Oletta Oaks, Helen Burton, Pauline Berry, Dorothy Shay, Wesley Moore, Hazel Couch, Walter Briscoe, Lepel Riggans, John Carr, Clarence Becker.

This group Sophomores 1927

FRESHMEN–1927–Front row, Pauline Thompson, Florence Vore, Bernice Hansen, Margellia Harshaw, Helen Wesenbarger, Tomasine Horton, Lucille Blive, Versa Stines, Freda Hughey, Evelyn Paxton. Second row, Mrs. Campbell, adviser, Tom Morton, Stella Vadea Craft, Lessie Hamon, Louise Rogers, Marian Terry, Ruth Nelson, Rosa Lamb, Nellie Stines, Ruth Idsardi, Pauline Hedges, Frank Jennings, Leo Shuppert, James Farr, Stanley Wilson, Miss Haas, adviser. Third row, Ivan Lowsley, Billy Randell, Leona Marshall, Thada Jamison, Evalena Stout, Francis Denton, Lucille Van Stratton, Albert Montgomery, Laurinda Dickerson. Fourth row, Alex Francis, Mildred Burns, Ruth Roberts, Don O'Neal, Bonnie Reddell, Henry White, Tom Sullivan. Fifth row, Willis Frisby, Evelyn Ketchen, Floyd Nesbit, Fenton Allen.



SENIORS–1927–Eva Brower, Margaret McKinney, Oma Mortimer, Warren Sharp, William Metzger, A.D. Kennedy, Jr.

JUNIORS–1922–Abe Erdberg, Zelma Parkinson, Chester Ludwig, Jeanneatte Bellman, Sylvia Miller, Grace Robbins.

Young and old . . .

friend and stranger . . .

teacher and student . . .

working together at home,

school, in the community . . .

Time may change situations and

circumstances, but **People**

are much the same

THEN as NOW, needing each other.

Seniors

240 graduate in May ceremonies

MOST STUDENTS look forward to this year—that particular year of an important phase of growing up—school days—senior year.

Approximately 240 seniors were handed that piece of paper saying they are now educated adults. Leading up to this moment were days filled with homecoming activities—queens, pep rallies, parades, football games—routine school work, the class play, the annual powder-puff football game when the gals went from queens to tacklers and guards, and the guys were cheerleaders and wore a king's crown.

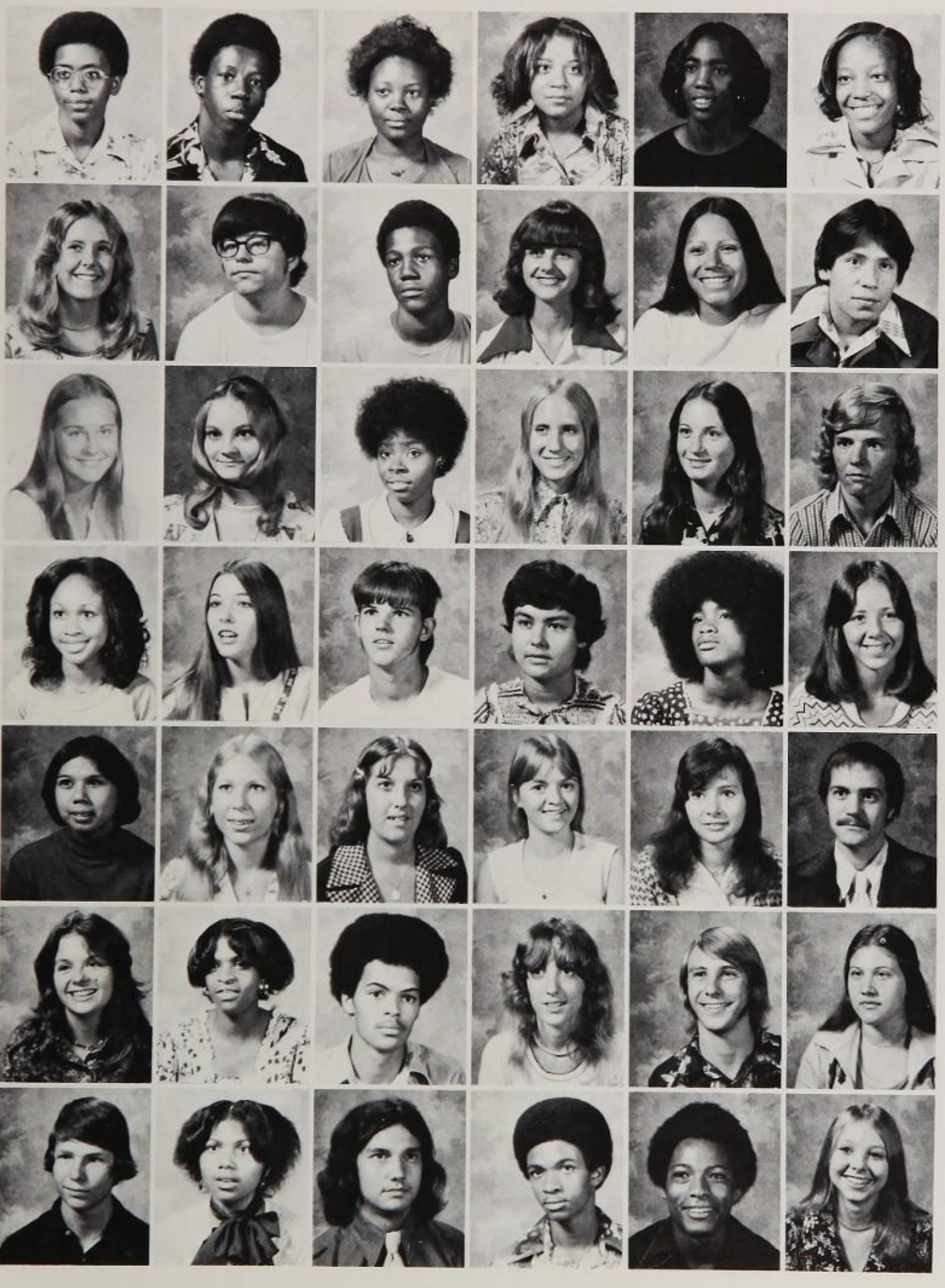
It is filled with memories of a new academic program for those who could do an accelerated type of class work. It is filled with memories of trips to a state championship play off. It is filled with memories of awards in the speech department, the journalism accomplishments, the voag awards, the wins and near wins in other departments. A few failures are also in the bag of memories, rounding out 12 years of school.

It is filled with special memories of friends, many to be forgotten, many to be friends for a life-time yet to be lived—but this year when the USA starts a new era, this senior class will be an important part of that next centennial.

OFFICERS FOR the senior class take time out for a bit of relaxation and exercise. Vice-president Linda Biglow may be getting up the tree the hard way, but Pat Prill, president, will pull and Mark Holton, secretary, will assist.

TWO OUTSTANDING senior football players, Ed Montgomery and Tommy McGriff, take time out of football practice to ride on the front portion of the senior float, left. Riding on the other side of the float are seniors Debbie Barras, Gwen Ash, Rita Volturo and Brenda White.

Pat Prill, right, makes sure the tail end of the two-part float stays intact while the parade was in progress. Plans for the impressive silver rocket to spew forth smoke did not materialize.



Ackerson, Delois
Adams, Larry
Adams, Sharon
Adkins, Joyce
Allen, Karen
Asberry, Myrtle

Ash, Gwen
Ashlock, Derek
Atkinson, Harlan
Ausbrooks, Anna
Bacon, Barbara
Bacon, Richard

Baldridge, Phyllis
Baldridge, Sharon
Barnett, Derrie
Barras, Debbie
Bennett, Dana
Bennett, Tony

Biglow, Linda
Blakemore, Sharon
Blankenship, Benny
Boss, Deby
Bowman, Karen
Bryant, Regina

Bunny, Betty
Burch, Kathy
Burke, Deborah
Burtchett, Kathy
Bynum, Kathy
Campbell, Curtis

Carney, Peggy
Carter, Beverly
Cazenave, Leo
Child, Kim
Collins, Steve
Colombin, Cathy

Colvin, Clendon
Copeland, Regina
Cox, Paul
Crawford, Anthony
Crawford, Leroy
Crosier, Twila

Seniors

Interested few make senior float

ONE of the many events of homecoming was the traditional parade. Although the seniors did not win first place with their float, they put out a great deal of time and had a lot of fun making it.

Approximately 30 students showed up at the Army Reserve armory to work on the float. More could have been done in less time if the other 200 seniors had contributed just a little time and effort.

The seniors' float carried out the idea of the flag on the moon with the rocket trailing.

CHICKEN WIRE, tissue, glue and elbow grease go into the construction of the senior float.

Gwen Ash, Julie Polston, Dana Bennett and Sherry Middleton do their part of the work together, left; while Terri Miller, below, works alone.

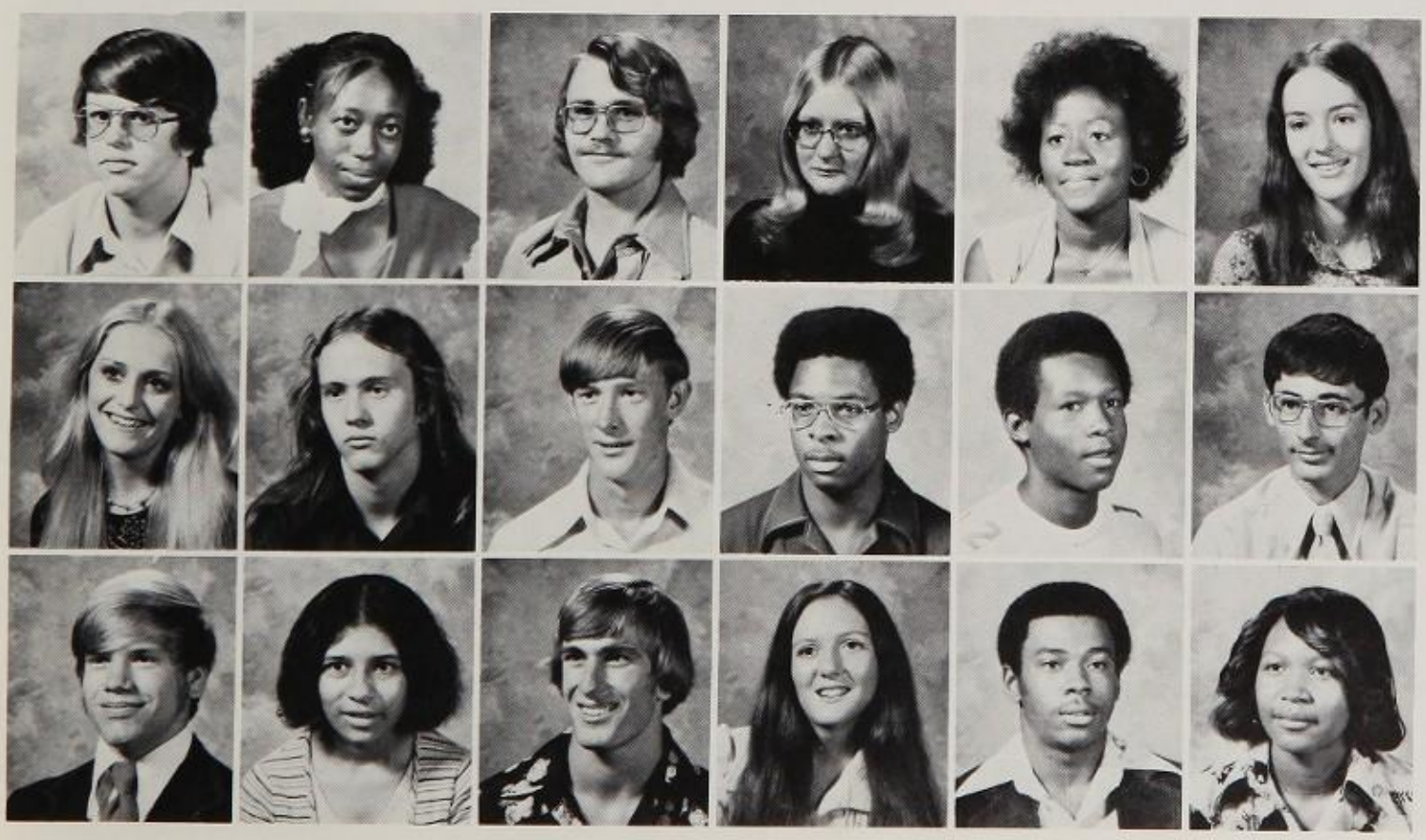
Daniels, Lois
Davis, Louise
Davis, Mary
Davis, Ray
Dawson, Wanda
Dean, Julie

Delonia, Harold
Denton, Michael
Devonshire, Leroy
Dickerson, Rhonda
Dixon, Nathan
Dominick, Darrel

Douglas, Raenall
Durham, Lloyd
Edmond, Dandra
Endres, Patricia
Epperson, LuAnn
Everett, Retha

RONNIE MOSHIER, below, does his part on the senior float by helping Rita Volturo tear tissue to be used in the wire frame base.

Not all of the senior class turned out to help work on the float; in fact, not all of those who turned out worked all the time they were there. Harlan Atkinson, opposite, found a place to just sit back, relax and watch–or, maybe he is doing a little "sidewalk superintending."



Ewell, John
Flint, Kathleen
Foster, Allison
Foster, Cindy
Franks, Judy
Freeman, Linda

Fuller, Cindy
Fuller, David
Fuller, Randy
Fultz, David
Fultz, Stephen
Furer, Ernest

Fyffe, Brett
Gallimore, Margaret
Garner, Mark
Garrison, Loretta
Gassaway, Moses
Gibbs, Caren

Seniors

Varied interests fill summer time

TO MANY STUDENTS, summer vacation is all fun and relaxation, but to many of the '76 seniors, the summer meant many other things.

Six students went to the journalism workshop in Edmond. Members of the drill team attended a camp at Connors State College.

Plans for college motivated some to work so they could 'lay by in store' for fees.

However, three months is a long time to just kill time or work, so many were glad to be back in school on August 21.

"Monkeying around" was part of the fun for Jim Williams at a picnic in the park.

Gilder, Abney
Giulioli, Dana
Glenn, Donnie
Goodman, Pam
Goudeau, Kathy
Granlund, Victoria

Green, Darrell
Griffin, David
Griffin, Leroy
Griffin, Nathan
Haley, Karen
Hammon, Janice

Hammon, Sarah
Hamon, Kenny
Haney, Carol
Hankins, Steve
Hanson, Yvonne
Harrison, Carolyn

Hart, Teresa
Haslett, Paul
Hembree, Diana
Hill, Linda
Holt, Lynita
Holton, Mark

Horn, Randy
Houck, J.C.
Houghton, Beth
Hull, John
Hunnicutt, Steve
Hunt, Elvin

BEING OUTDOORS is usually more fun where a swing is available, at least it is for Beth Houghton during a visit to the park.

TO OPERATE the spotlight efficiently is Mike Manning's responsibility as the young people of the First Baptist Church present an original play, "An Evening with Our Savior."

RITA VOLTURO and Melanie Summers find tennis a good way to spend their summer hours.

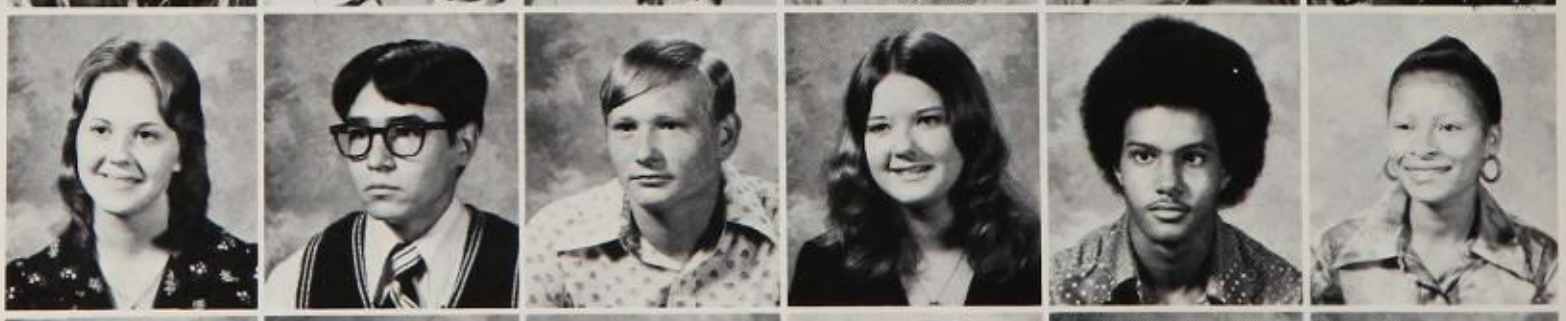
MARK HOLTON came to school on 50's day in one of the most unique costumes displayed that week. He was dressed as a hit man.

BOBBY MOORE and Karen Allen take part in dressing for 50's day. Karen is dressed more or less like a cheerleader would in that era.

Hurst, Sherill
Ingram, Tim
Irons, Donna
Johnson, George
Johnson, Linda

Jones, Collis
Jones, Florence
Jones, Philip
Jones, Phyllis
Jones, Rex
Kane, Donnie

Kisner, Cynthia
Landsberry, Alvin
Landsdale, Tommy
Laur, Jennifer
LeBlanc, Valerie



Lewis, Bret
Lockhart, Donald
Losh, John
Love, Beverly
Manning, Jeannie
Manning, Mike

Seniors

Homecoming week boosts Bulldogs

HOMECOMING WEEK was filled with activities to boost the Bulldog spirit and that is exactly what it did.

Tuesday was 50's day and over three-fourths of the senior class came to school with slicked-back hair, bobby socks and pony tails.

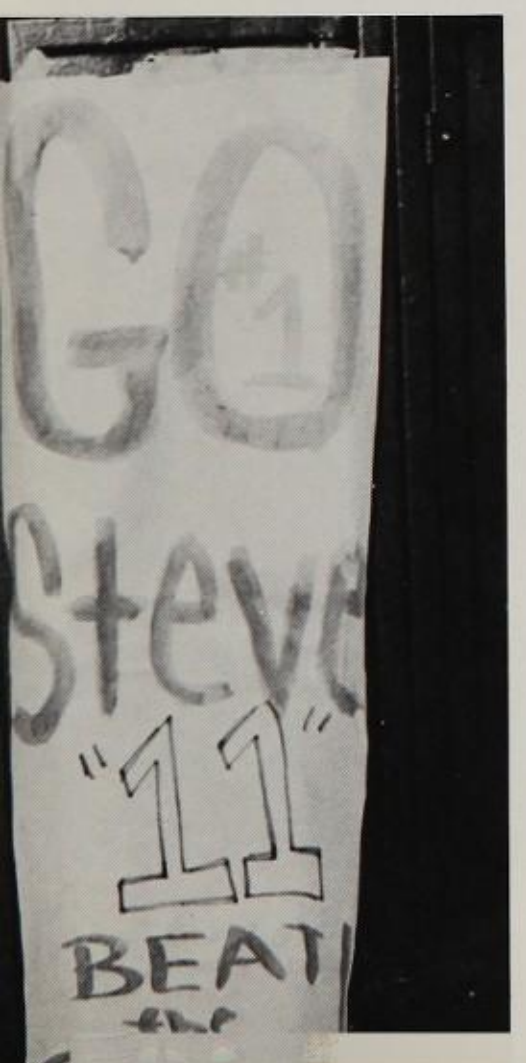
Dress-up day was Wednesday, and once again, the seniors came to school in long dresses and suit and ties.

Thursday was dress-down day and after a week of staying up until all hours working on the floats, the seniors really just let themselves go. They came to school dressed in shorts, overalls and night gowns.

At the pep assembly on Friday the seniors really went all out to support the Bulldogs even though they didn't win the spirit stick.

At the game Friday night many seniors were there to support the team on to victory.

DARRELL DOMINICK and Gwen McClendon find time to visit between classes in the hall near their lockers.



PAT PRILL, Elaine Papafrangos, Jimmy Williams and John Ewell do more than just dress the part for fifties day, they lived the feelings of the era for the day.

TWINS AT OHS, seated Anita and Alicia Woods, Juleen and Janeen Rogers, Billy and Bobby Dodson. Standing are Glenn and Gwen Kelley, Marvin and Marva Brinkley, James and Elaine Robinson, Carolyn and Marilyn Mattingly, Phyllis and Phillip Jones.

WHICH IS Ronald, which is Donald Todd?

Seeing double

"TWINS ARE three times as much trouble and ten times as much fun, as a single child," was the comment of one mother of twins when interviewed.

Occuring in one of approximately one hundred births, Okmulgee High had its proportionate share—ten sets of twins.

It was interesting to note that the OHS twins were like twins everywhere in that some are identical, some fraternal. Some dress alike, most do not. Most have names which rhyme. Some are both girls, some both boys, some the assorted variety. One thing they agreed on almost unanimously was that each was an individual and wanted to be treated as such, and did not want to be compared with his twin.

It was interesting to find out that twins, as a rule, like the same type of food, and have similar tastes in clothes. This makes buying a gift for the other one much more simple.

One set of twins, Anita and Alicia Woods, gave the following information as to what it is like to be a twin.

To begin with, think of the diaper situation—twice as many. There are also two toddlers to chase after. There are twice as many bottles to sterilize and twice as many clothes to buy—no hand-me-downs.

The good things are that they have someone to talk to, someone to fuss with, someone to confide in, someone to be a friend.

One of their most humorous experience took place when the band made the trip to New Orleans.

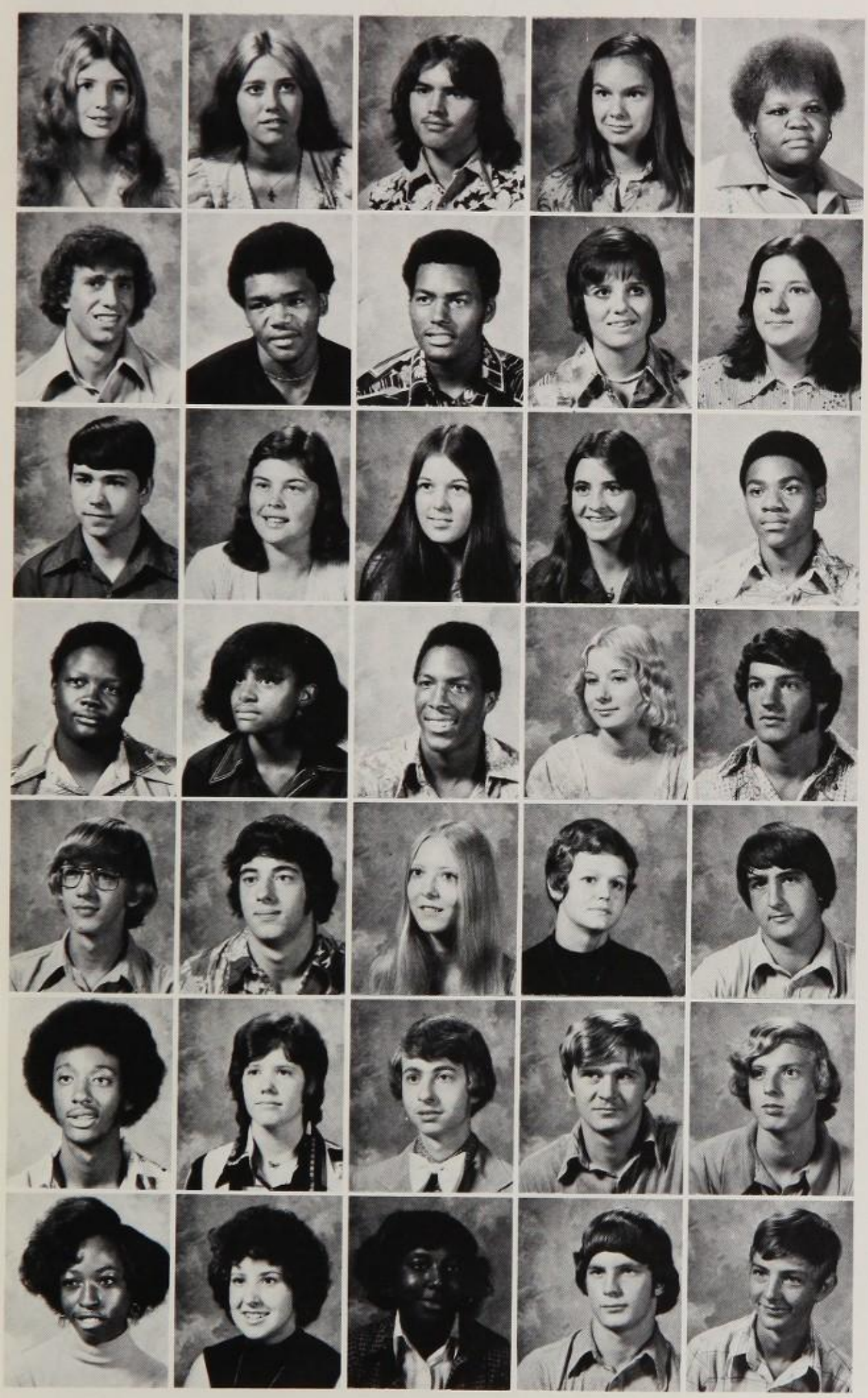
It seems a slightly intoxicated man came up to ask if they were twins. After they told him 'yes', he turned to his friend and said, "See, I told you I wasn't seeing double. Now, where is my money?"

Elaine Papafrangos, Robert Orr

Elaine NMSC semi-finalist

ELAINE PAPAFRANGOS was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist and competed with 15,000 for the 3,800 merit scholarships. She has been active in speech, debate and was NFL president. She was part of the "Loaf" program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Papafrangos.

Robert Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Orr, received a Letter of Commendation from the NMSC. He is an honor student, a musician and an Eagle Scout. He and Elaine both received the American Citizenship Seminar Scholarship.



Martin, Donna
Mattingly, Julie
McCart, Rusty
McClendon, Gwyn
McDade, Arlene

McFarland, Clint
McGee, Elvis
McGriff, Tommy
McLarty, Barbara
Meek, Virginia

MeGown, Ricky
Middleton, Sherry
Miller, Paula
Miller, Terrie
Mills, Nathan

Montgomery, Ed
Montgomery, Sharon
Moore, Bobby
Morgan, Kathy
Morrow, Ronnie C.

Morrow, Ronnie D.
Moshier, Ronnie
Murray, Paula
Neises, Tammy
Nick, Jerry

Nunley, Clyde
Ornelas, Debra
Orr, Robert
Osborn, David
Osmond, Charlie

Owens, Elanie
Papafrangos, Elaine
Parker, Barbara
Patterson, Kirk
Payne, Larry

Seniors

Last year one as care-free, serious

BEING SERIOUS or having fun, seniors began to realize the days were fast passing by when their school days would be history.

Each day was filled with being seniors and all it meant. They were leaders, they were followers, they were typical seniors.

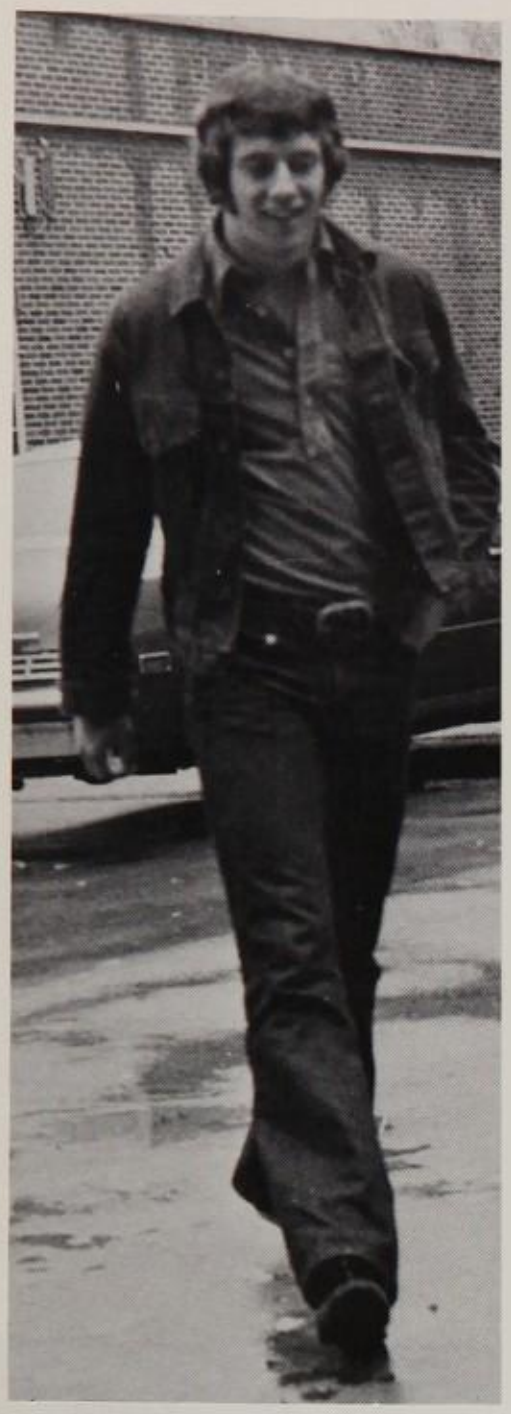
IS DAVID Griffin trying to get in or out? It's difficult to determine.

ROLLS OF butcher paper, poster board, gallons of red and black paint—these are the ingredients for signs which the pep club, cheerleaders and drill team make before each football and basketball game and post in various places in the building. Rita Volturo, Rocky Morrow and Gwen Ash find this sign an appropriate one for a goof-off.

Perry, Cynthia
Perry, David
Piccolo, John
Pipkins, Paula
Pitts, Dana
Pitts, Vicki

Pollard, Glenda
Polston, Julie
Porter, Lincoln
Potter, Susie
Powdrill, Denise
Powell, Sharon

Prill, Pat
Prince, Deborah
Rainbolt, Roy
Reagan, Wendell
Reason, Vivian
Reed, Charles



LINDA BIGLOW and Pat Prill are two of the politically-minded seniors, as they ran for class officers. Linda lets Pat do the talking and apparently Pat said the correct thing, for they were elected as president and vice-president.

RAIN OR SHINE Ronnie Moshier finds little reason to rush. Senior year will pass all too quickly.

FROM SNEAKERS to beret, Caryl Taylor enters into the spirit of the special dress days, even on the day she has to cover the Lions Club meeting for the local newspaper.

Richardson, Greg
Rodgers, Karen
Rogers, Kathy
Roseboom, Ronnie
Ross, Dorothy
Ross, Scott

Russell, Peggy
Sargent, Janet
Schmeck, Joyce
Scott, Kathryn
Shepard, James
Shrum, Steve

Simmers, Sammy
Simmons, Debbie
Skilling, Lucy
Sloan, Myra
Smith, Denise
Stange, Dianna

Seniors dust off Juniors 14–7

Stewart, Dariya
Straessle, John
Straessle, Tony
Suiter, Mark

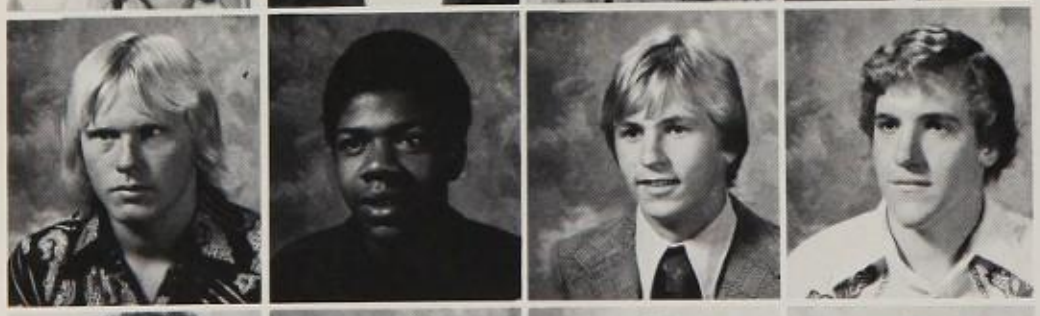
Summers, Melanie
Taylor, Caryl
Thomas, Brenda
Tiger, Kevin

Todd, Donald
Todd, Ronald
Tollison, Jimmy
Underwood, Scott

Volturo, Rita
Walker, Norma
Walston, Jaunita
Walters, Gene

Ward, Mark
Warren, Mary
Warrior, Ron
White, Brenda

White, Joey
Williams, David
Williams, James
Williams, Jim



Williams, Sheri
Williams, Peggy
Wilson, Larry
Wilson, Nate

Wright, Pat
Wright, Phillip
Yeager, Wallace
Edwards, Bill
Lewis, Tim

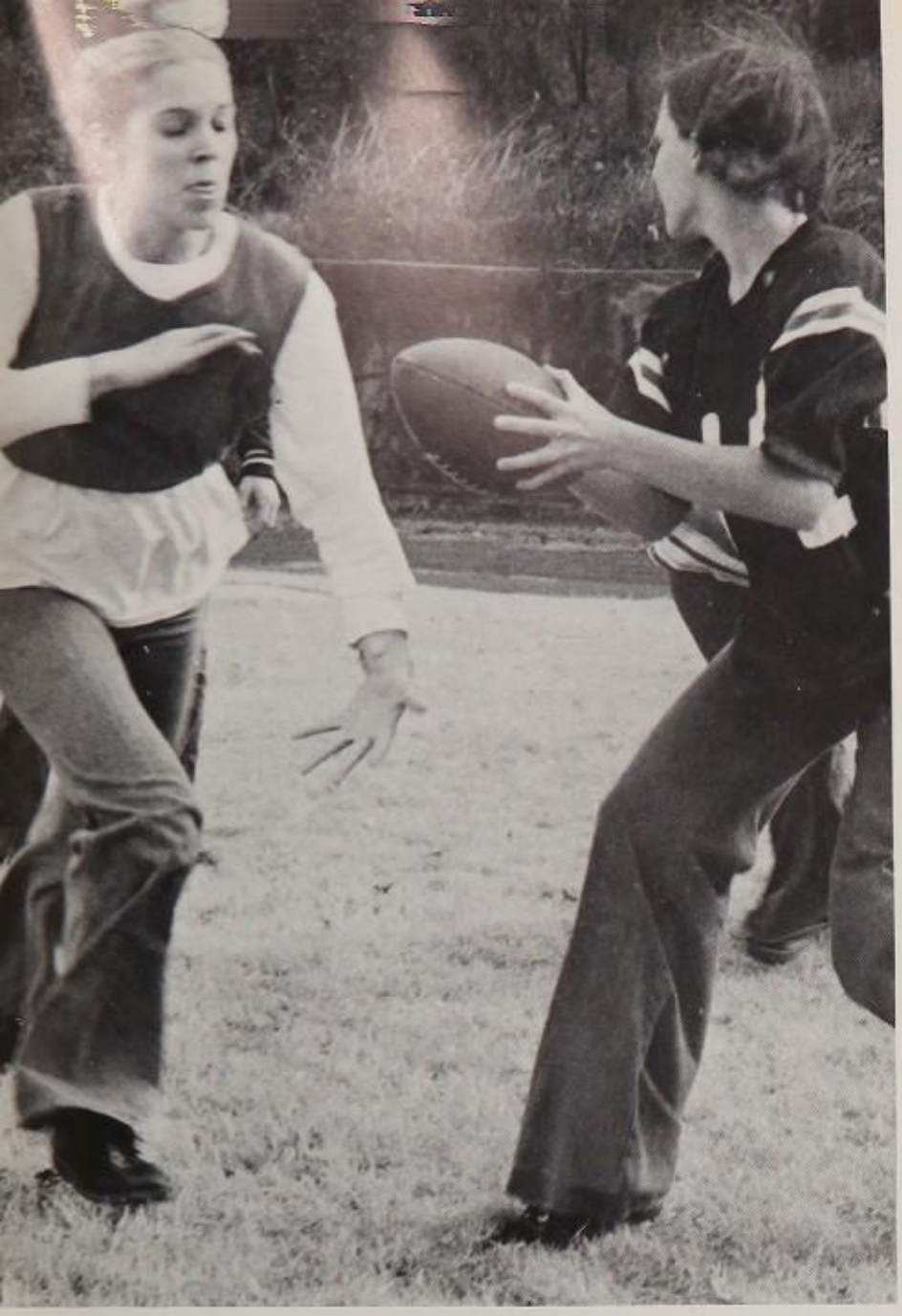
ACHES, PAINS, bruises—these best describe the aftermath of the annual junior-senior girls Powder-puff football game, played Dec. 13 with the seniors winning 14-7.

Both teams spent many hours in huddles, some spent learning more about the game. It was fun and helped work off the rivalry between the classes. While it ended with sore muscles, no serious injuries resulted.

Adding to the festivities was the crowning of Co-kings Louie Wadsworth and Mark Garner. The band, in unique costumes, were also part of the scene.

Proceeds went toward the annual junior-senior prom and banquet.

JUNIORS SCOTT Willitt and Mike Stone, announcers for the game, shout it loud and clear that the junior girls have scored.



JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Dianne Giulioli, left, passes the ball to halfback Cindy Hess. Mark Garner, Collis Jones, Ed Montgomery and Kathy Rogers, below, help with the coaching. Dana Pitts, Jim E. Williams and Rita Volturo, below, listen intently to instructions just before the game.

IN ON one of the plays are, above, Dana Pitts, Rita Volturo, Arbedella Jones, Denise Brehm, Pam Goodman, Jodi Molle, Beth Houghton, Michelle Johnson, Georganna Harding, Louise Davis and Karen Gibbs.

Senior offense, above, are, front row, Karen Bowman, Karen Gibbs, Louise Davis, Beth Houghton, Pam Goodman, Julie Polston and Dana Bennett. Back row, Sharon Powell, Rita Volturo, Dana Pitts and Gwen Ash. Collis Jones is in the foreground.

Juniors

Juniors win float prize third time!

WINNING STREAKS are not to be broken as the 275 juniors have shown.

For the third year in a row they have first prize with their float in the annual homecoming parade.

The float, based on the homecoming theme, "Spirit of 76," was exhibited at the OC Northeast game, October 31.

Juniors raised money for building the float by selling balloons at the parade and a car wash at Mrs. Lowery's. The $50 prize also helped.

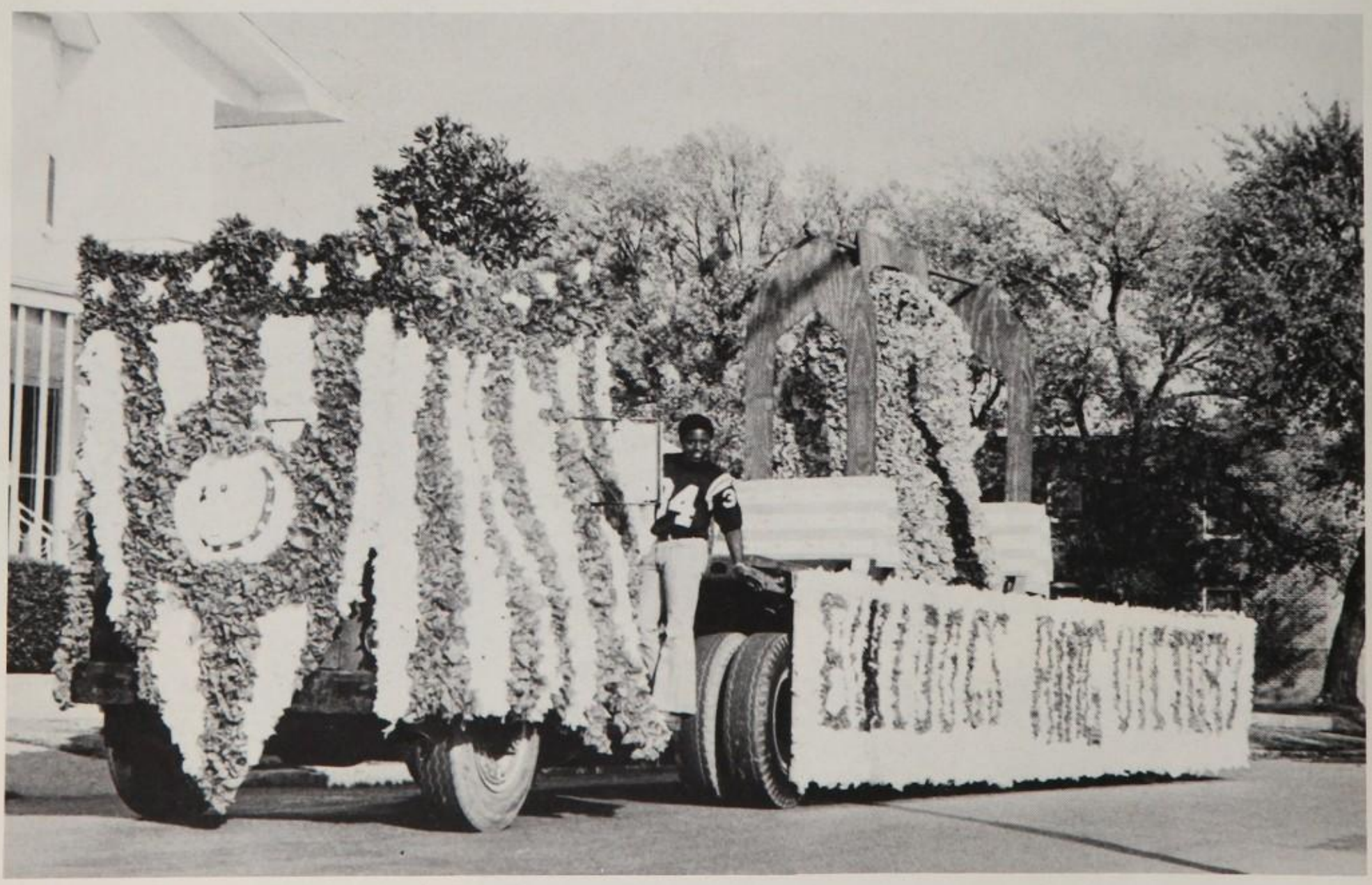
Joey Magrini and Carroll Jones were president and vice-president with Cindy Hess as secretary.

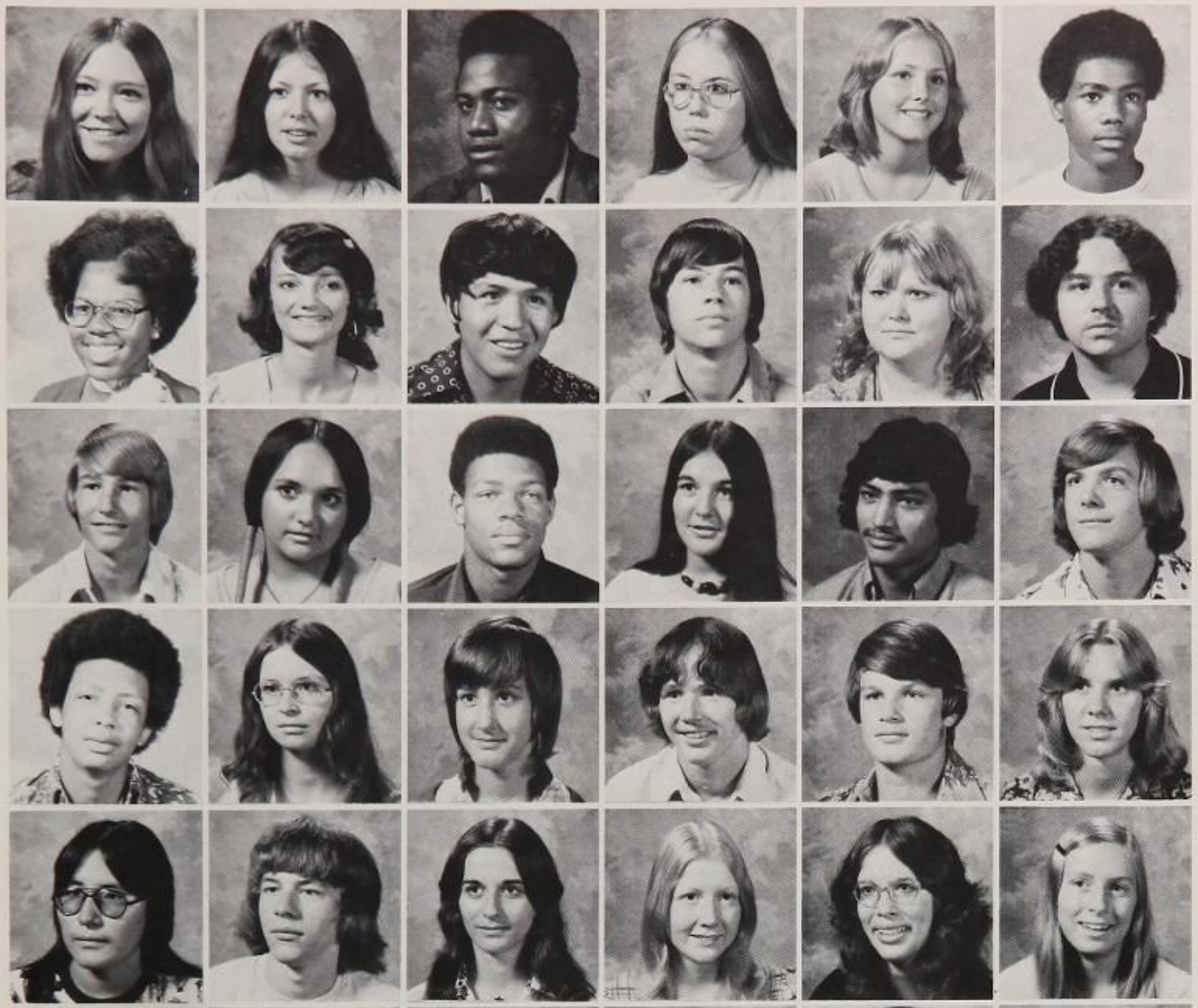
The junior play, Easter egg hunt and powder puff football game were the usual fun things as well as money-making projects for the class.

Proceeds from these undertakings help the class sponsor the annual junior-senior banquet and prom in May.

BEING DRIVEN through the homecoming parade by David Hollis and Kevin Henson are the junior class officers, President Joey Magrini, Vice-president Carroll Jones and Secretary Cindy Hess.

WINNING FLOAT in the homecoming parade is the junior class entry, carrying out the theme "Spirit of 76" with a large Liberty Bell and colors red, white and blue.





Adams, Brenda
Adams, Teresa
Allen, Leo
Alston, Kathy
Ash, Beth
Atkinson, Rodney

Attaway, Toya
Ausbrooks, Paula
Bacon, Dennis
Baldwin, Kyle
Ball, Rose Marie
Bannon, Vic

Barnes, Mike
Barnett, Lea
Barnett, Leonard
Basquez, Linda
Basquez, Mike
Baughman, Robert

Behn, Mark
Bell, Darla
Bell, Janet
Bell, Robert
Bennett, Bo
Birkle, Tamera

Blackbear, Wilma
Boatman, Jack
Boguski, Peggy
Bolt, Michelle
Bono, Carol
Bortisser, Debbie

Bossert, Debbie
Brady, Debora
Brehm, Denise
Brooks, Cheryl
Brooks, Steven
Brown, Gaylene

Brown, Kevin
Brown, Phillip
Brown, Richard
Burrus, Bentley
Campbell, Clarissa
Canady, Carolyn

Cantrell, Steven
Carson, Dan
Casey, Wayman
Chastain, Connie
Claborn, John
Colbert, Bobby

Coleman, Lisa
Combs, Sharon
Cooks, Cecil
Crawford, Daniel
Crawford, Johnny
Crawford, Linda

Crawford, Owen
Crawford, William
Creason, Michael
Crofut, Don
Crosier, Ronnie
Cross, Susan

Juniors

Classes gain by guest speakers

GUEST SPEAKERS were part of the school program. Many classes had the opportunity to hear various local citizens who are experts in their field.

The social studies department had law-enforcement officials to speak to their classes.

The language-arts department used some of the clergy to speak to the mini-course classes.

Mrs. Jo Newman, advertising manager for the Okmulgee Daily Times, spoke to the journalism class.

BETH ASH takes notes as Mrs. Jo Newnam speaks to the beginning journalism class. Such visits help students see a relationship between school and the outside world.

Crotty, Tony
Dalcour, Sharon
Davis, Mary
Davis, Tommy
Dawson, Steve
Dean, Ronald

Delp, Nelda
Delso, Bill
Denney, Donnie
Dildine, Cheryl
Dixon, Joyce
Douglass, Emmett

Durden, Pat
Ellis, Cathy
Erwin, Rhonda
Evans, Linda
Fields, Debbie
Fisher, Brenda

Foster, Mark
Franklin, Valerie
Franks, Allice
Fulton, Sheila
Furer, Cheryl
Furgerson, Lynda

Furr, Jolene
Fyffe, Janette
Gage, Robert
Gambler, Richard
Gammon, Jeanie
Gibbins, Robert

Giulioli, Dianne
Glenn, Mary
Goodnight, Ples
Goudeau, Faye
Gouthier, Louise
Graham, Ruth

Grant, Odies
Grogan, Nathan
Hambrick, Mary
Hammer, Donald
Hammon, Milton
Hamon, Deborah

Hanson, Mark
Harding, Georganna
Harned, Grant
Harris, Lance
Harris, Ray
Hayes, Mary

Heard, Dewayne
Henry, Phillip
Henson, Janine
Henson, Kevin
Hess, Cindy
Hill, Doris

Hill, Gary
Hill, Kenneth
Hill, Mike
Hollis, David
Hood, Dennis
Horn, Steve

Howe, Kari
Howell, Jackie
Hunsicker, Beverly
Hunt, Brenda
Hutton, Darrell
Jackson, Jerra

Jefferson, Arlene
Jeffrey, Rodney
Johnson, Brett
Johnson, Jerrie
Johnson, Michelle
Johnson, Pam

Johnson, Shirley
Jones, Arbedella
Jones, Bill
Jones, Carroll
Jones, Jeri
Jones, Jim

Jones, Julie
Jones, Karen
Jones, Loper
Jones, Pam
Jones, Scherryl
Jordan, Cleophas

Keesee, Billy
Keith, Lisa
L'Allier, Valerie
Lamkin, Marsha
Lang, Donald
Lawrence, Jerry

ONE OF THE activities for homecoming week was a bonfire North of Harmon Stadium. It has been several years since the school sponsored a bonfire and this one was well attended. Just as the sun was setting, the fire was started and the enthusiastic group was led in cheers by Gina Volturo and Tricia Williams.

PEP–IT'S HERE was true of the junior section at the assemblies. Preparations ahead of time meant making signs and then loudly and enthusiastically participating in the assembly itself made it clear to all the juniors were a part of the group backing the Dogs.

Lawson, Steve
LaVan, John
Lewis, Cheryl
Little, Lori
Littlejohn, Teresa
Long, Devale

Long, Guy
Long, Joe
Lowery, Jake
Lunsford, Debbie
Magrini, Joey
Maley, Ann

Maly, Doug
Mangum, Gwen
Mannes, Dianne
Manuel, Beverly
Mason, Brenda
Mathis, Mary

Bo Bennett injured, recovers

SERIOUS INJURY struck the Bulldogs for the first time in recent years and circumstances of the night could have been more serious.

Early in the contest at Sand Springs Bo Bennett, junior linebacker, was struck and injured in what his mother, Jo, described as a freak accident.

After a stretcher was brought from the school, Bo was moved to the sideline area. Later in the game he became worse and was moved to the emergency room at Hillcrest Medical Center, Tulsa.

Doctors on duty quickly determined the problem to be internal bleeding, rushed him to x-ray and determined he had a ruptured spleen and damaged kidney.

Emergency surgery was immediately performed and the spleen was removed but doctors determined the kidney was only bruised, but was watched closely during his hospital stay.

Friends and family are just thankful Bo was not more seriously injured.

He was out of school for several weeks, but did return in time to see the Dogs win a place in the play-offs. While he was not able to return to play with the team this year, he looks forward to the 1976 season, when he hopes he will again be part of the Bulldog football team.

In commenting on Bo's playing, Coach Dan Sulivant said, "Bo did an outstanding and super defensive job all season. We really missed him, and you don't replace a competitor like Bennet, I don't care how many people you have. Bo had been working that position since Aug. 15, and there was no doubt he knew what he was doing on his side of the field. He repeatedly broke up the options and screen passes and dealt opposing offenses misery."

THREE SANDITES assist Bulldog Coaches Patterson, Rhodes and Sulivant to carry Bo Bennett from the field in Sand Springs.

Melson, Dana
Miles, Troy
Miller, David
Miller, Sharon
Mitchell, George
Molle, Jodi

Montgomery, Rosetta
Moore, Steve
Morgan, Steve
Morrow, Mary
Motte, Patricia
Murdock, Darryel

Murray, David
McCall, Tim
McDade, Debra
McGriff, Ronald
McIntosh, Rocky
McLaughlin, Diana

Juniors

Homecoming means varied activities

VARIED ACTIVITIES filled homecoming week, Oct. 25-31, ending with the OC Northeast football game at Harmon Field.

Styles ranged from saddle oxfords and bobby sox to pony tails. An array of long skirts and oversized men's white shirts were the order of the day.

Dress-up and dress-down days were received enthusiastically.

Thursday night was highlighted by a bonfire behind the stadium. Cheers and snake-dancing, together with a few roasting marshmallows, led up to the climax on Friday.

A pep assembly, room and door decorations preceded the parade and the day ended with the football game, Bulldogs 28, OC Northeast 7.

McNew, Charles
Nash, Angela
Nicholson, Tina
Nimrod, Euvah
Nunley, Brain
Parker, Doug

Perkins, Emmett
Perkins, Claude
Perkins, Rickey
Peterson, Gay Lynn
Polk, Wayne
Polston, Jill

Pope, Terri
Porter, Cecil
Potter, Dela
Powell, Rusty
Rentie, Theodore
Reese, Terrie

Richarson, Mathew
Roach, Sandie
Robinson, Elaine
Robinson, James
Robinson, John
Ross, Mark

Rosser, Keith
Rucquoy, David
Rusco, Ronnie
Salyer, Arthur
Sample, Sandra
Sampson, Benny

Sarber, Kathy
Scott, Cindi
Scott, Claudette
Scott, Velma
Self, Kelvin
Shandy, David

Shipman, Debbie
Shrum, Danny
Simpson, Tom
Slape, Joni
Sloan, David
Smith, Cathy

GETTING IN THE mood for 50's day are Jeanne Henson, Cindy Hess, Gina Volturo, Mary Hayes, and Valerie L'Allier with stringing gum, long skirts, and shirttails.

FINDING A NEW girl at OHS isn't hard, especially on dress-down day, as Jim Jones discovers when Wallace Yeager walks by.

GOING ALL OUT on 50's day are Lori Little and Mary Hambrick with complete attire from bobby socks to pony tails.

Juniors

Choice of rings offered juniors

CLASS RINGS are one of the highlights for the juniors. Small items they are significant now, but will be part of the memories in years to come.

Until the 1960's the traditional "cigar band" variety was the class ring. Now students may choose the ring they like and want.

Smith, Gerald
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Zane

Stanger, Doug
Staudt, Helena
Steiner, Dwayne
Stone, Michael
Stratton, Christine
Stretch, Mike

Summers, Brain
Syas, Joe
Tate, Sandra
Taylor, Danny
Taylor, Kathleen
Taylor, Robin

Thierry, Ricky
Thomas, Cindi
Thomas, Michael
Thornborg, Mike
Todd, Joyce
Tuggle, Terry

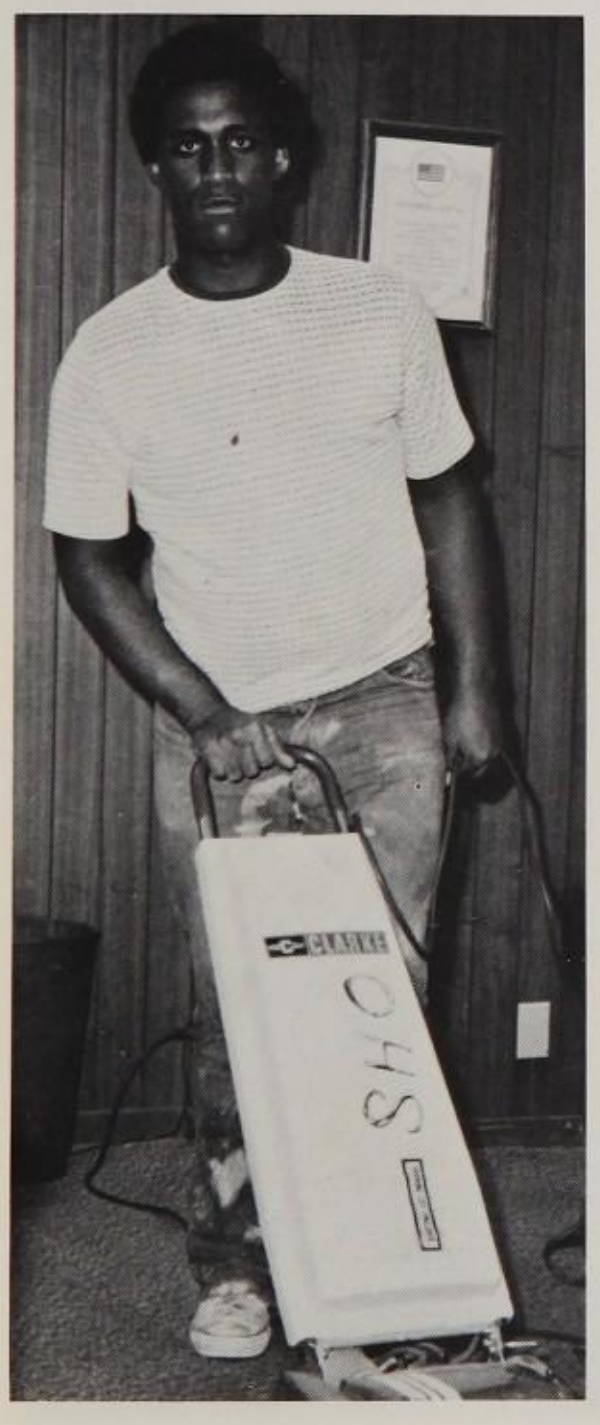
Tull, Robert
Tulley, Robin
VanWinkle, Steven
Vaught, Cindy
Vinck, Kathy
Volturo, Gina

Walker, Daniel
Wadsworth, Louie
Walters, Chris
Walters, Ronald
Ward, Gerald
Ware, Arnette

Washington, Kenneth
White, Tammy
Whittaker, Leetta
Williams, Carol
Williams, Kenneth
Williams, Kim

Willis, Darryl
Willitt, Scott
Wilson, Cheryl
Wilson, Cynthia
Wilson, Mark
Wilson, Ricky

Wilson,Sharon
Winfield, Charlotte
Woodfield, Steven
Woods, Alicia
Woods, Anita
Wyatt, Larry



JOBS ARE many of the students' after school routine, but, left, Johnny Crawford's job is taking care of the class rooms and offices.

Being lazy and just enjoying the sun are what Joe Syas and Irene Lovett, above, like to do during their lunch hour.

WINNING THE SPIRIT STICK, top, is the highlight for the juniors after one of the pep assemblies. Shown with their prize are Toya Attaway, Emmet Douglas, Don Crofut, Joey Magrini, Louie Wadsworth, Scott Willett, Cheryl Lewis, Joe Long, Faye Goudeau and Beverly Hunt.

Sophomores

Homecoming ideas absorb sophomores

GETTING INVOLVED seemed to be the aim of the 251 sophomores.

Pep rallies, bon fires, football games, decorating and building a homecoming float—all were new experiences.

The float was built at the Army Reserve and many class members worked long hours to complete the task. It all paid off as they placed third in the float contest.

To raise money to build the float, the class sold chances on two tickets to see "Jaws." Jeaneen Rogers was the winner. The car wash more or less "washed out" as it was not the most successful of financial undertakings.

OKLAHOMA
CREEK CAPITOL
Erected 1878. Ward Coachman, Principal Chief. Creek Nation organized 1867 under written constitution and Okmulgee named as capital. Noted Chiefs here included Samuel Checote, Joseph Perryman, Isparhecher, Pleasant Porter. "Okmulgee Constitution" written here in Inter-Tribal Council, 1870, intended for organization of all Indian Territory.

STEVEN GUY, Stacy Ryan and Richard Brown, right, are president, vice-president and secretary of the sophomore class.

"Uncle Sam wants Dogs to go to State" is the theme of the sophomore float.

Abrams, Valerie
Actón, Denise
Adams, Pamela
Adkins, Mark
Anderson, Jayme
Andrews, Teri

Arterbury, Tana
Ashlock, Loyd
Bailey, Bill
Baldridge, Chandra
Banks, Avery
Barber, Leonard

Barnett, Dawn
Barnett, Doris
Bartlett, Vivian
Baughman, Amy
Bennight, Robby
Blackbear, Ralph

Blankenship, Benge
Boatman, Joy
Bowman, Carla
Brinkley, Marva
Brinkley, Marvin
Brooks, Lori

Brooks, Trent
Brown, Donna
Brown, Richard
Brown, Victor
Bryant, Cheryl
Bryant, Rhonda

Buchanan, Cheryl
Burtchett, Mike
Byrd, Lea Anne
Calhoun, Paula
Campbell, Brenda
Cazenave, Shelia

Chambers, Brigitte
Clayton, Debra
Coakley, Bill
Colbert, Shirley
Collins, Vicki
Combs, Brook

ENJOYING A LATE Indian Summer in Oklahoma means being lazy, relaxing in the sun on a lawn of beautiful red, brown and gold leaves and being with friends. Such was an afternoon for Jerry Staton, Patricia Williams and Mr. Fred Jeffries.

LEA ANNE BYRD finds the local swimming pool a good way to beat the heat.

Sophomores

Pools favorite vacation spots

SUMMER WAS a time of fun for most sophomores.

Many spent the vacation time away from home—vacationing or visiting friends or relatives.

Many stayed at home and spent the time working or playing. The swimming pools were a favorite spot.

Getting out of school was one aspect of vacation time and that isn't half bad for any student.

JAYME ANDERSON, Lisa Gray and an unidentified friend take a splash at the Country Club pool.

Cowell, Billy
Crawford, Janice
Creason, Jerry
Crofut, Donna
Crotty, Shaun
Cunningham, Ruth

Dalton, Karion
Daniels, Lavonne
Daniels, Susumu
Davis, Scott
Dawson, Lindola
Day, Cheryl

Dean, James
Dean, Michael
Devonshire, Mary
Devore, Annette
Dixon, Mark
Doan, Mary

Dodson, Pattie
Dodson, Paul
Dooley, Tom
Dossey, Billy
Dotson, Cheryl
Dunbar, Clara

Eakers, Michael
Farrill, Cheryl
Fielder, Steve
Fisher, Alford
Fite, Sherrie

Flaherty, Shanna
Frazier, Pauline
Fultz, Cynthia
Fultz, Eugene
Gage, Tom

Gaines, Pamela
Gallimore, Patricia
Gasaway, Michael
Gibson, Pamela
Giulioli, Dawn

Golightly, Kim
Goodman, Lori
Goodnight, Wren
Grammer, Diana
Grammer, Sherry

Grant, Dale
Grant, Edward
Gray, Lisa
Gunter, Bobby
Guy, Steven

Hage, Jane
Hahne, Christie
Hale, Davalene
Hale, Tony
Hammon, Marvin

Hankins, Norman
Harding, Anita
Harrison, Bobby
Hemphill, Ronald
Hill, Catherine

CHIP POLSTON gets down to some real cleaning during the FCA carwash on the IGA parking lot. Money from the project will help finance FCA undertakings. Chip is only one of several sophomores involved in FCA.

Sophomores

Sophs involved in school activities

SCHOOL SPIRIT was important for most of the sophomore class. They began to get involved in many of the outside activities of the school.

Sophomores participated in athletics, band, speech and chorus. One sophomore was an apprentice photographer for the journalism department.

Seven varsity cheerleaders were sophomores and three pep club offices went to sophomores. The drill team had four sophomores in their line.

Hill, Donna
Hill, Gordon
Hill, Sharon
Hines, Gladys
Hodge, Dennis
Houghton, Cynthia

Howell, Robin
Hunter, Diane
Huskey, Michael
Hutton, Ralph
Hutton, Terrance
Jackson, Clay

James, Terrie
Jefferson, Charlesetta
Jefferson, Robert
Jeffrey, Margaret
Johnson, Ciracco
Johnson, Darlene

Johnson, Deborah
Johnson, Linda
Jones, Greg
Jones, Geri
Jones, Sharon
Jones, Viola

Kelly, Eugenia
King, David
King, Timothy
Kirkland, Derek
Kiser, Patricia
Kolakowski, Dennis

LEADING THE pep rally on the Council House lawn prior to the Bartlesville College game are cheerleaders Tricia Williams, Gina Volturo, Tana Arterbury, Lee Anne Byrd, Lori Goodman.

WAITING FOR the outcome of the sophomore class election, left, are nominees Randy Thomas, Steve Fielder, Steven Guy, Bill Bailey.

Showing that sophomores back the Bulldogs with plenty of spirit are, below, Susumu Daniels, Mark Dixon, Lisa White, Joe Nick.

Lansdale, Tommy
Lawrence, Kenneth
Lee, Connie
Lee, Rocky
Lewis, Derrek

Lewis, Loretta
Livingston, Janet
Livingstone, Brad
Long, Sidney
Lovett, Irene

Lunsford, Mary
Lyons, Darrel
Manuel, Judy
Martin, Jimmy
Martin, William

Mattingly, David
McBroom, Michael
McCart, Cheryl
McClellan, Roberta
McElroy, Cathy

Sophomores

Special days for fun, unity, spirit

TO PROMOTE school spirit and unity, special days were designated during homecoming week.

Fifties day meant saddle oxfords, bobby sox and pigtails for the girls and slick-down hair and sun glasses for the guys.

Dress-up day saw formals, tuxedos and platform shoes, even dark red lipstick.

Dress-down day was a chance for the students to let their imagination run wild and dress to express their individuality, which most did.

DAWN GIULIOLI AND PAM WOOTEN, dressed in the clothes of the special 50's day, decorate coach Morgan's door as their part of the homeroom decorating contest.

SHARING A JOKE are LeRoy Devonshire and Randy Rayland, left, all dressed up for that special 'dress-up day'

McFalls, Ariel
McGee, Valerie
McGriff, Calfin
McNew, Jeannie
Miller, Beth
Miller, Greg

Miller, Randall
Mills, Greg
Montgomery, Eleanor
Moore, Buddy
Morgan, Sandy
Morrow, Angela

Morrow, Rocky
Moshier, Cheryl
Motte, Dwayne
Murphree, Stanley
Murray, David
Murray, Melanie

Muzljakovich, Jeff
Nick, Joe
Noon, Kenneth
Oaks, Jeanette
Parker, David
Patterson, Tracy

Payne, Jerald
Pearson, Sherry
Peckinpaugh, Jerry
Penn, Lisa
Perdue, Ted
Polston, Chip

Portter, Cecil
Powell, Robyn
Raburn, Kim
Reagan, Dwight
Reason, Stanley
Reed, Beverly

TAKING ADVANTAGE of dress-down day are Linda Hopkins, Connie Lee, Cherrell Cardinal, front row; Priscilla Crawford, Donna Brown, Sidney Long, Debra Thoroughman, Mike Rhodes, second row; Anthony Tate, Harold Dickerson, Robert Reed, Greg Mills, Larry Claborn, Sheila Cazenave, Jeri Combs, Robin Howell, Janet Livingston, Darlene Johnson, back row.

Reed, Robert
Reedy, Robert
Rice, McKinley
Rinehart, Jami
Rissler, Kimberly
Rhodes, Mike

Roberson, James
Rogers, Jeaneen
Rogers, Juleen
Rogers, Steven
Roseboom, Penny
Ross, Brian

Ross, Eric
Ross, Patrice
Rusco, Sharon
Ryan, Stacey
Sallee, Randy
Sanders, Steven

Sandford, Julie
Sears, Bryan
Shackelton, Robbin
Shandy, Don
Simmons, Dianne
Simon, Carol

Simon, Geneva
Sims, Verna
Sloan, Kay
Smith, Eric
Smith, Jimmie
Sneed, Wanda

Spoon, Larry
Starkey, Paul
Staton, Jerry
Stokely, Linda
Tackett, Bryan
Talbot, Jimmy

Talton, Charles
Talton, Richard

Tate, Anthony
Taylor, Elnita

Thames, Beverly
Thomas, Randy

Thomas, Robert
Thompson, Kay

Thornburg, Jody
Thoroughman, Debra

Todd, Glenn
Torix, Dana

Tuggle, Robin
Tunley, Robert

Underwood, Vicki
Walston, Terry

Ware, Robert
Wares, Kathy
Warrior, John
Webb, Jeanette
White, Hubert
White, Lisa

Whittaker, Kathy
Williams, Harlene
Williams, Patricia
Williams, Robin
Williams, Craig
Willis, Claudia

PATRICIA WILLIAMS is one of the cheerleaders on hand at the bon-fire before the homecoming game. The students became quieter and the cheering ceased, as the fire began to die and finally turned to ashes.

Wilson, Donald
Wilson, Karen
Wilson, Shawna
Wooten, Pam
Wyatt, Connie
Zogelman, Mary

SIXTEEN YEAR old Cheryl McCart prepares to take off from Municipal Airport.

Sophomore solos

by Melanie Summers

IF YOU have always wanted to fly, but could not, take it from Cheryl McCart, 16 year old sophomore, you can.

Cheryl has been riding in planes since she was in the second or third grade, but started taking flying lessons during the past Christmas holidays. She took her test January 13 and is now licensed to solo. She was able to solo after only six and a half hours. It usually takes an average of ten to twelve hours before a student is able to solo.

"Cheryl is an excellent student," stated her instructor Don McCart, her father. "Women make good pilots because they have the patience and that is what it takes."

When Cheryl was asked what she liked about flying, she replied, "Just being up there in the air. It is really great."

If Cheryl were asked what her favorite plane is, she would provably say a Baron. She plans to get her private pilot license when she is 17.

"I wish I did not have to wait until I am 17, but that's the law," Cheryl stated.

When she is 18, she will take her commercial pilot test for her commercial license. She plans to be her father's future flight instructor. Cheryl plans to devote her life to teaching people to fly. Cheryl stated, "I really want to teach those who want to learn how to fly and how easy it is. I want to teach with my dad."

While Cheryl's mother was not too anxious for Cheryl to fly, she is proud of her now. Cheryl's father has been anxious for her to go into aviation, and, of course, he is happy and excited about her decision.

Freshmen

No funds mean no float entry

NEW TO THE school schedule, the 285 freshmen finally adjusted to getting to their lockers and then to class on time.

One of their biggest hurdles was finding where the various class rooms were. Many were on the receiving end of upperclassmen's jokes.

Having an open campus was another experience. Being able to go to town to eat was a plus for being in high school.

With the 9 months' experience, freshmen look forward to being part of the 'older kids' in 1976-77.

FRESHMEN CLASS officers are Mark Baughman, president; Tom Carriker, vice-president and Terri Hooks, secretary.

A VOLKSWAGEN took the place of the freshmen float, to carry out the theme, "Spirit of '76".

Acton, Jennifer
Alexander, Gerard
Allen, Gregory
Allen, Margaret
Allen, Shirley
Bacon, Debra

Bamford, Jeanne
Barber, Larry
Barker, Joyce
Barnett, Brinda
Barnett, Marvin
Basquez, Tommy

Bazart, LaRhonda
Bennett, Todd
Berryhill, Carolyn
Birkle, Denise
Blackbear, Ida
Bono, Lucy

Booker, Phillip
Bortisser, Mary Kay
Bradley, Brian Alan
Branson, Clarella
Bridges, Micheal
Brinkley, James

Broach, Lynnda
Brown, Vicki
Bruce, Robbie
Bruch, Penny
Bryant, Martin
Buchanan, Sharron

Burruss, Becky
Busby, David
Caldwell, Tammy
Campbell, David
Cardinal, Cherrell
Carriker, Tom

Claborn, Larry
Clay, Marcus
Clement, Donnell
Coffey, Ronna
Colbert, Eileen
Coleman, Wesley

Collins, Charles
Collins, Ronald Don
Collins, Sandra
Colvin, Greg
Combrink, Lorri
Combs, Geri

Conner, Demita
Cooks, Stewart
Cowell, Jeffrey
Coy, Patricia
Crawford, Martha
Crawford, Priscilla

Cross, Andrea
Crowl, Danny
Crowley, Nolan
Cully, Harold
Curtis, Delvin
Daniels, Tammie

Freshmen

Frosh participate in dress-down day

WEIRD, CRAZY, funny, interesting– these are only a few of the words to describe the outfits the freshmen wore to school on dress-down day.

Outfits ranged from unusual hairdos to unorthodox footwear.

While many of the class disregarded fifties day and dress-up day, moreso this particular day to their liking, freshof the

DRESS-DOWN DAY clothes take looks. John Hammon and Lincoln Por bit astonished at the attire and cigar ark Baughcourse, of Lisa Pennington and Ginger sident

Davis, Galela
Davis, Monroe
Davis, Rodney
Dean, Michael
Decker, John
Delonia, Donnie

Dickerson, Harold
Dietert, Jeff
Dixon, Elton
Dobbs, Lester
Dodson, Billy
Dodson, Bobby

Dodson, Debbie
Donathan, Phyllis
Douglas, Emmett
Douglass, Lillian
Dunn, Jerri
Dunn, Josephine

THE LINE slowly moves forward and finally Rodney Davis is ready for lunch as soon as he pays Mrs. Nick, cashier.

JIM SULIVANT and Dana Guilioli enjoy the company as well as their meal at school. Their favorite food is pizza.

PEP ASSEMBLIES, below, have taken on added enthusiasm as the freshmen class go all out in backing the Dogs.

Evans, Terry
Flaherty, Clay
Flint, Brenda
Flint, Randy
Franks, Roger
Franks, Terry

Frazier, Cathy
Frederick, Kenneth
Freeman, Don
Frick, Rhonda
Funk, David
Furry, John

Gage, Debbie
Gambler, Marcia Jane
Garner, David T.
Gibbins, Sharon Denise
Gibson, Charla Jo
Goodnight, Priscilla

Goodno, Roger
Goudeau, Arlene
Grammer, Debbie
Grammer, Mary
Grant, James
Green, Ira

Greenhaw, Kim
Griffin, Raymond
Gunter, Coyie
Haley, Debbie
Hammer, Thomas
Hammon, John

Hammon, Rebecca
Hamon, Mike
Harding, Deborah
Hart, Dwayne
Haslett, Marie
Hassell, Page

Hayden, Dolph
Hembree, Connie
Hess, Robert
Higgs, Shermaine
Hill, Calvin
Hill, Kathy

Freshmen

Fifties day chance for changing dress

TO DO their part in making the 50's day a success, the freshmen entered into the spirit of the day by dressing appropriately. This was the first time this class had a chance to be a part of such an event.

Freshmen forgot the dress code and dressed as they chose. It was definitely a fun day for most of the class.

DRESSED UP in the latest 50's fashions, Debra Bacon, Jeanne Bamford, Galela Davis and Becky Burrus relax during their lunch break. The warm Indian summer day was just the right kind of weather to enjoy a few quiet moments in the sun before tackling the last three hours of the school day.

JUST WAITING for the bell to ring are Shelly Pearson, Carol Penn, Page Hassell, Melanie Wise and Cindy Mahan.

Hinshaw, Connie
Hooks, Terri
Hopkins, Linda
Hopper, Gaylynn
Horne, Jeff
Howard, Glen

Howe, Deborah
Howell, Ginger
Hughes, Lisa
Hunnicutt, Pam
Isbell, Judy
James, Juan

James, Marietta
Jefferson, Kim
Jeffrey, Kevin
Jennings, Jeff
Jewell, Larry Dean
Johnson, Regina

Jones, Charles
Jones, Marcus
Jones, Mary
Jones, Robin
Jones, Rochelle
Kahbeah, Robert

King, Deborah
King, Steve
Kub, Micheal
Lambin, Tommy
Lampkin, Alfred
Landsberry, Steven

Lane, Larry
Langan, Jena
Laub, Lori
LeBlanc, Elneeda
LeBlanc, Tim
Ledbetter, Philip

Lewis, Angela
Lewis, Evie
Lewis, Rolinda
Levan, Tracy
Littlejohn, Denise
Long, Danette

Long, Darlene
Long, Lou Ann
Love, Johnny
Lovett, Serena
Lowe, Osborne
Lunsford, Kitty

Lunsford, Randy
Mahan, Cindy
Maloney, Jackie
Mangum, Booker
Marshall, Marcus
Martin, Tommy

CYNTHIA FULTZ, Palecia Roundtree and Rosetta Montgomery practice their pom-pon routine until the last minute before performing at the Council House pep rally.

Jerald Payne, below, is at the south entrance of the school building.

Freshman

Frosh win coveted pep spirit stick

PEP ASSEMBLIES have been just that—pep assemblies whether in Brock Memorial or at the Council House.

The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders, led by Karen Allen, rubbed off on most of those attending, faculty and students.

Once the freshmen class found out what was going on, it was impossible to get them to shut up.

Clubs—classes—students in general have displayed their feelings for the school in an enthusiastic manner.

Standing and cheering, shouting and chanting, smoke dances and streamers were a few of the things taking place in the school spirit department.

Each class tried to be the winner of the spirit stick and each succeeded during various assemblies—even the freshmen.

CARLA BRANSON, Ivonne Green and Kathy Thoroughman actively participate in the pep rally on the Council House lawn before the Bartlesville College game, September 12.

Mattingly, Carolyn
Mattingly, Marilyn
McCart, David
McClellan, Timothy
McDade, Renee
McDade, Rhonda

McDaniel, Loyd
McFalls, Steven
McGuire, Peggy
McLarty, John
McNew, Linda
Mills, Sharlotte

Milner, John
Molle, Robin
Montgomery, Sheila
Morris, Dudley
Moten, Janet
Motte, Stephanie

Motte, Tracie
Nieses, Marcella
Nuckolls, Charlene
Nunley, Alan
O'Brien, Kenny
Orange, Mike

Osborn, Ricky
Owens, Elroy
Parker, Kenneth
Parker, Susan
Pearson, Shelly
Penn, Carol

Pennington, Lisa
Petree, Becky
Pfeiffer, Alan
Pinneo, James
Pollard, Chuck
Pope, Johnny

Pope, Vickie
Powell, Rafael
Priegel, Keith
Quesenbury, Mary
Ragland, Randy
Ramsey, Mike

Rice, Rosalind
Richardson, Debbie
Roach, Lisa
Roberson, Sharill
Robinson, Brucelia
Robinson, Ricky

Rogers, Ann
Ross, Nancy
Roundtree, Palecia
Rucquoy, Denise
Ryan, Pat
Sadler, Billy

Sallee, Linda
Salyer, Joey
Sample, Dru Ann
Scott, Dennis
Scott, Marion
Seewald, Denis

Shepardson, Dwayne
Shipman, Ronnie
Shotwell, Johnny
Shreeve, Ivonne
Shrum, Kelvin
Simmons, Chuck

Simon, Steve
Simpkins, Kenneth
Simpson, Demetrice
Simpson, Gary
Skupien, Stanley
Slape, Julie

Smith, Arlington
Smith, Curtis
Smith, Donna
Stanley, Wesley
Staudt, Bill
Straessle, Tom

Stretch, Kathy
Stringer, Elizabeth
Strong, Larnell
Sulivant, Jim
Talton, Gladys
Taylor, Crystal

Taylor, Jeanette
Thomas, Steve
Thoroughman, Kathy
Tollison, Jody
Torix, Terry
Tyrrell, Dorothy

Vaught, Jackie
Wadley, David
Wadsworth, Debbie
Waller, Shelley
Walters, Kerry
Ware, Phillip

Warren, Bruce
Watkins, Brain
Watkins, James
Williams, Donna
Williams, Felicia
Williams, Kathy

Williams, Laura
Williams, Reginal
Wilson, David
Wilson, Dianne
Wilson, Keith
Wilson, Freddie

Wilson, Renay
Wilson, Terri
Winfield, Cathy
Winkle, Pat
Wise, Melanie
Witt, Shriley

Wright, Cathy
Wright, Randy

PAT RYAN, Chuck Sadler and Kenneth Frederick, above, are doing their part to make 50's day a success. Kevin Jeffrey, Ricky Perkins, Dianne Wilson and Shermaine Higgs, right, are waiting for the bell to ring.

DR. LONNY PARRISH, superintendent
MR. RAY THOMASON, assistant superintendent
MR. HAROLD STOCKSTILL, curriculum co-ordinator
MR. RICHARD HOUSE, administrative assistant to superintendent

Administration

New schools almost ready for pupils

TWO NEW ELEMENTARY schools have become a reality as work was started last September, and, if nothing prevents or delays work, they will be ready for use by the 1976 school term.

A garage was built on the south side of the Board building and the West side was made into a much-needed parking lot.

Personnel changes were made when Mr. Harold Stockstill transferred from the middle school as vice-principal to the Board building as Curriculum Co-ordinator.

One of the items put into effect by the Board of Education affecting the personnel of the entire school system was an insurance plan.

This was also the third year for accountability and was the evaluating phase of the program. All classes were working within objectives and these were evaluated. A committee was appointed and endeavored to work out some plan for lessening the amount of 'paper work' required of the school staff, but no solution was found.

SPENDING TIME with his family is indeed a rare treat for Dr. Lonny Parrish, superintendent of the local school system. With the construction of the new schools, in addition to all the regular duties, Dr. Parrish finds little time to spend a beautiful fall afternoon with Mrs. Parrish, Jennifer and the family dog, Angel.

BOARD MEMBERS are, seated, Mrs. Joyce Goodno, Mr. James Buchanan, Mr. Jim Wise. Standing are Mr. Alvin Wiggs and Dr. R. B. Taylor, Jr.

ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL find time to be an active part of the community, often serving as leaders in civic organizations.

Mr. I. D. Henry is president of the Lions Club, and at his invitation, Mr. Ted Perdue spoke to the club explaining the policies set down for students, teachers and the school.

Mr. Perdue is a member of the Kiwanis Club and had just finished a term as president of the Del City club when he transferred from there to Okmulgee.

Vice-principal Bill Bell is also wearing a new title. He is now Col. Bill Bell of the Army Reserve.

Administration

Ted Perdue takes reigns as principal

MR. TED PERDUE became principal with Mr. Bill Bell as vice-principal. Assistant principals were Mr. Marvin DeJear and Mr. Fred Hambrick.

Additional counselors were also hired. Mr. Frank Beck was assigned to second floor and Mrs. Mary Samples to the third. Mr. I. D. Henry continued as counselor for the seniors.

Classes were assigned to a specific counselor and assistant principal. This helped the discipline and counseling situation. New rules for attendance had good and bad points and most of the students had some difficulty in remembering the procedure, but it finally settled into a routine and should be working more smoothly next year.

Few new rules were made, but new and old rules were enforced.

One of the most revolutionary ideas was a choice of attending pep assemblies or going to study hall, not as punishment, but simply because some students do not enjoy a pep assembly. Mr. Will Jacobs had charge of the study hall where students could enjoy just rapping, studying or even playing games, such as chess. Students who availed themselves of this opportunity seemed to appreciate the idea of doing what they wanted.

Not much was done to the building physically, but curriculum changes, such as 'Leaven in the Loaf,' added a new dimension of interest.

TED PERDUE–Principal
BILL BELL–Vice-principal
MARVIN DeJEAR–Assistant Vice-principal
FRED HAMBRICK–Assistant Vice-principal
I. D. HENRY–Counselor
FRANK BECK–Counselor
MRS. MARY SAMPLES–Counselor

Faculty

Changes made by new administration

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES greeted the faculty when school started in August. A new principal, vice principal and the addition of two assistant principals and two counselors were indeed a change.

Mr. Tom Clayton was chosen as head of the social studies department, succeeding Mr. Clete Henke, who had served in that capacity for many years. Mr. Clayton was also named as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by Fuller & Dees of Washington, D.C.

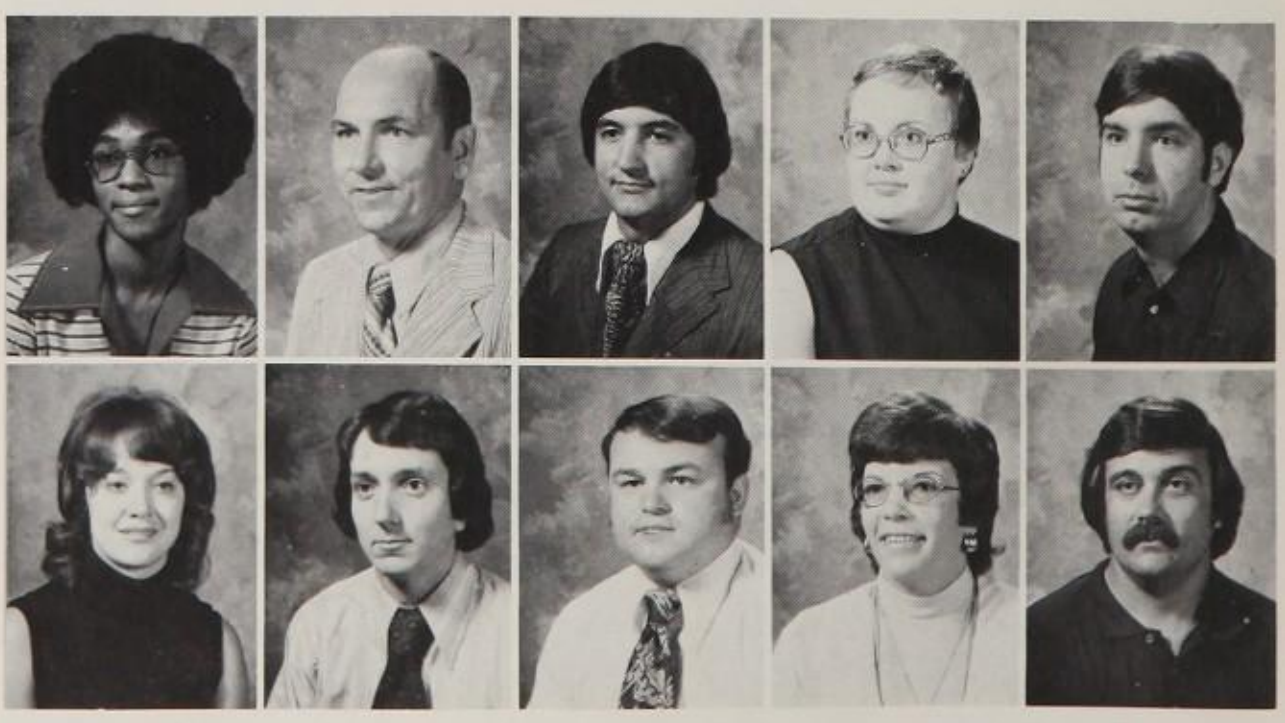
One of the important committees for the school system was the educator's council. Mr. Richard Bryant was president and Mr. Will Jacobs secretary. The committee met monthly with the superintendent and presented ideas and problems for consideration.

Mr. Howard Hudson served as district chairman of NFL and as a member of the state advisory speech board. He plans to attend the NFL national finals at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs in June.

Two faculty members were part of the staff for the adult education program, which met twice weekly at the Board of Education building. Mrs. Florence Hancock taught English and Mr. Richard Brady taught math and science.

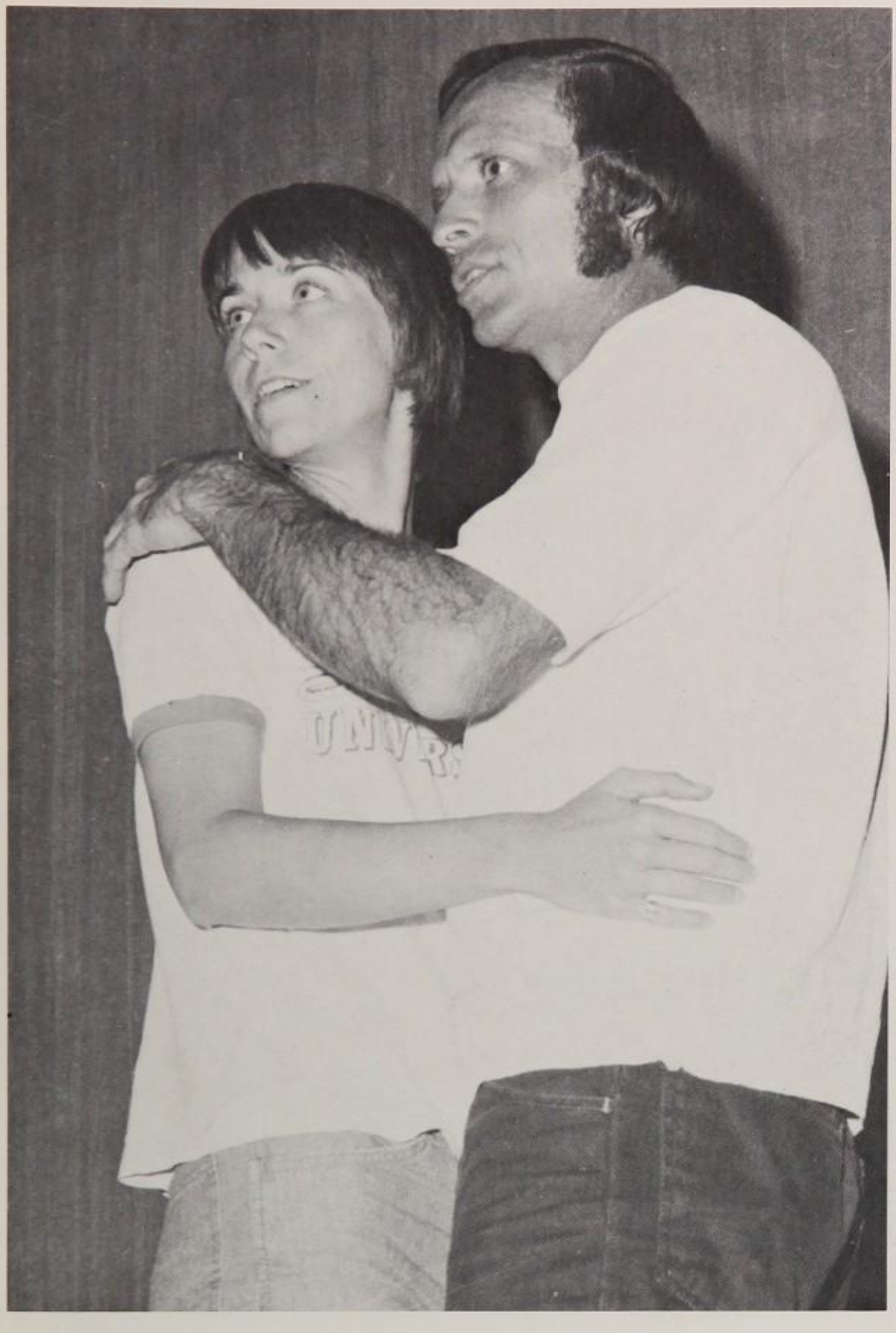
Mrs. Preston Jackson, registrar, had a new daughter, while Mr. Marvin DeJears, Mrs. Carole Scott and Mr. Harold Buntt welcomed new sons.

TEACHING IN the local system for the first time are Mr. Fred Hambrick, Mr. Will Jacobs, Mr. Frank Beck, Mr. Dan Willett, Mr. S. L. Hawkins, Mr. Ron Clark, front row; Mrs. Corinne Pitts, Mrs. Amanda McKitrick, and Mr. Richard Brady, back row.



MRS. AGATHA ANDERSON–Psych, Socio, World History, Afro-Amer Club, Fresh sponsor. BILL BEARDEN–Vo Ag, FFA, Sr sponsor. BANE BIGBIE–Pr Math, Coach, Fresh sponsor. MRS. NANCY BOHLER–Ch Science Dept, Phy, Chem, Biol, sponsor. RICHARD BRADY–Pr Math, Gen Sc.

MRS. MARTHA BRYANT–Eng, Soph sponsor. RICHARD BRYANT–Adv. Bio, Bio, Soph sponsor. HAROLD BUNTT–Gen Sc, Wrestling coach, Fresh sponsor. MRS. BILLIE CARRIKER–Reading, Pep Club. RON CLARK–Spanish, Soph sponsor.



SOME TEACHERS spend vacation time 'doing' what they were 'teaching' during the regular school year.

Such was the case of Miss Shari Sheppard, speech and drama teacher, and Mr. Lawrence Mathews, of Attuck Middle school, who had the leading roles in "The Crucible" a drama dealing with witchcraft.

The summer theater is produced by the speech department to help defray departmental expenses for students attending tournaments.

Former students, local townspeople, teachers and students pool their talents and efforts to produce the annual play. Approximately 50 persons were involved in this undertaking, which was considered a success by the director, Mr. Howard Hudson, head of the speech department.

TOM CLAYTON–Ch Social Studies Dept, Okla History, CVET, Jr. Sponsor. DYTON COLEMAN–Amer History, CVET, Amer History, Girls Basketball coach, Fresh sponsor. MAX COMBRINK–Driver Ed, Head basketball coach, Soph sponsor. MRS. DORIS COOLEY–Eng, Fresh sponsor. DEE COOPER–Amer History, Coach, Fresh sponsor.

EDWARD GREGORIO–Spec Ed, Jr sponsor. RAYMOND GREY–Driver Ed, Soph sponsor. A. W. HAMPTON–Vo Ag, FFA, Jr sponsor. MRS. LAVERN HAMPTON–Eng, French, Fresh sponsor. MRS. FLORENCE HANCOCK –Journalism, Eng, Yearbook, Newspaper, Sr sponsor.

Faculty

Saturdays-- day of rest for faculty?

SATURDAY AS A DAY OF REST for teachers is far from a reality.

Most teachers find the day away from the classroom is too short for all the chores and responsibilities demanding their time and talents.

On any ordinary Saturday, teachers may be found at a wide variety of jobs. Few, if any, spend the day lolling in the shade fanned by exotic dancing girls.

IT'S A LONG WAY from the typing class to an oversized tractor. In fact, it is about four miles to the Waller farm south of Okmulgee where Mrs. Bernice Waller, typing teacher, lives with her family.

Mrs. Waller says, "I really enjoy living on the farm and I can run most of the farm machinery, and, at times, do just that. Ours is a working farm. It can be fun but is also work for sure."

They raise cattle and have several acres in pecan trees.

S. L. HAWKINS–Carpentry, Soph sponsor. CLETE HENKE–Gov, Am Hist, Soph sponsor. MISS ELNER HICKS–Ch Bus Dept, Typing, Shorthand, Office Pract, Secretarial Club, Sr sponsor. HOWARD HUDSON–Ch Lang Art Dept, Eng, Drama, Debate, Speech, Sr sponsor. MRS. GAIL JACKSON–Eng, Soph sponsor.

WILL JACOBS–Bkkg, Bus Law, Bus Mach, FBLA, Soph sponsor. MISS LAMISHA JONES –Gen Bus, Jr sponsor. MRS. DORIS LOWERY–Librarian, KENNETH MORDECAI–Draft, Electronics, Gen Shop, Fresh sponsor. DAN MORGAN–Am Hist, Coach, Fresh sponsor.

THREE TEACHERS, left, spend one Saturday each month with their Army Reserve unit. On this particular Saturday Drill Sergeants Dyton Coleman, center, and Marvin DeJear, left, go over lesson plans with Training NCO Tom Clayton.

Mrs. Florence Hancock, below, usually has her camera ready for emergencies to help the regular student photographers. Her Saturdays, especially during the fall months, are spent helping the students with ad pictures.

THIS SATURDAY found Coach Dan Rhodes and his Fellowship of Christian Athletes on the IGA parking lot from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. ready and anxious to wash as many cars as possible. Proceeds would go for club projects. Results–good financial returns and aching backs.

WHEN THE SPOONS bought one of the older homes in Okmulgee, they knew it would need some remodeling and repairs and they were so right.

Mr. Harold Spoon has completely remodeled the kitchen, including new cabinets.

Another big job was painting the two-storied pillars on the front porch. When completed, the home will be beautiful.

Alumni return home to teach

THE SAYING, "You can't go home again," has been disproved by seven OHS alumni who taught at their alma mater.

Teaching in the social studies department and coaching were Mr. Dale Patterson and Mr. Dee Cooper. Another coach, Mr. Dan Rhodes, was in the language department. Also in the language art department, teaching journalism, was Mrs. Florence Hancock. Mrs. Corrine Pitts and Mr. S. L. Hawkins, taught math and carpentry respectively. Mr. Richard Bryant has been in the science department for two years.

MANY TEACHERS involve themselves in activities outside the classroom. One such teacher is Mrs. Billie Carriker, pep club sponsor. If it is a pep rally after school, as was the case below, she is there. If it is the bonfire at sundown, she is there. If it is a pep assembly, she is there. Not only does she just attend the meeting, she is responsible for raising funds to carry on pep club activities. One of their projects was the sale of school shirts.

MRS. AMANDA McKITRICK–Eng, Jr sponsor. MRS. BILLYE PARKER–Phys Ed, Tennis, Soph sponsor.

DALE PATTERSON–Okla Hist, World Hist, Coach, Sr sponsor. MRS. CORINNE PITTS–Algebra, Pr Math, Jr sponsor.

WAYNE RAMER–Art. DAN RHODES–Eng, Coach, FCA, Soph sponsor.

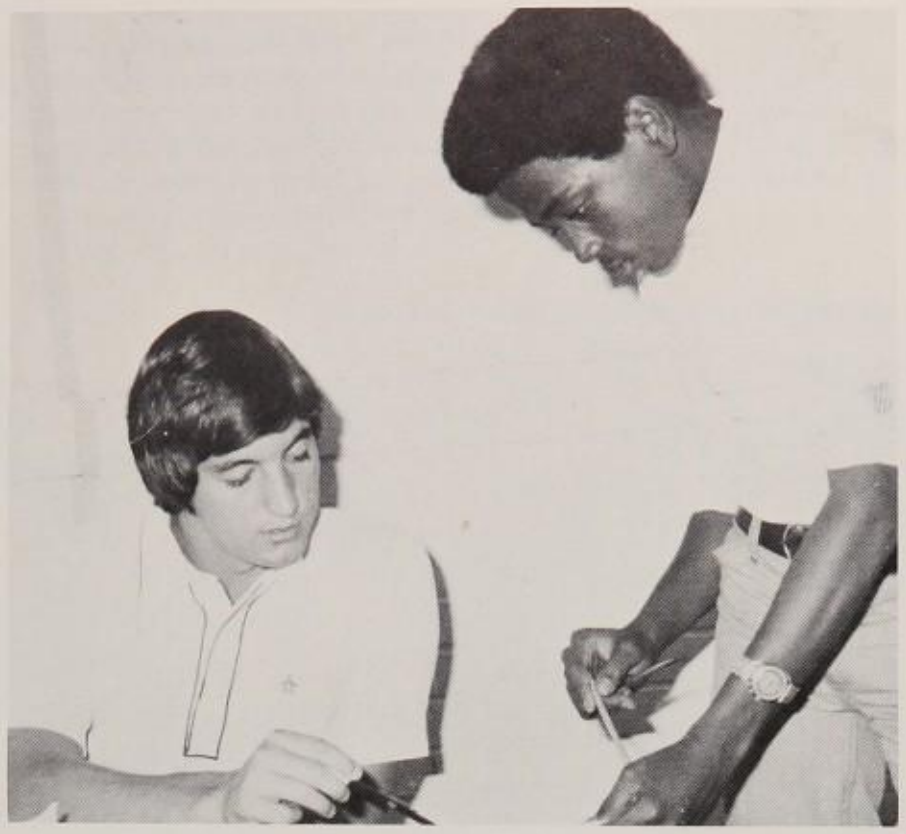
CLIFFORD RITCH–Printing, VICA, Soph sponsor. JERRY ROWLEY–Masonry, Fresh sponsor.

JOHN SAMPLES–Band, Music Theory, Soph sponsor. MRS. FRANCES SCOTT–Family Living, Hmkg, VCHE, HERO, Sr sponsor.

MISS SHARI SHEPPARD–Eng, Speech, Soph sponsor. JESS SHORT–Pre-Alg, Algebra, Sr sponsor.

LEARNING CONTINUES for adults in the special adult education classes conducted each Monday and Thursday nights in the Board of Education building. Some adults need to obtain a GED diploma and others just want to continue their education. Mr. Richard Brady, below, and Lynn Jeffries are reviewing some of the new math and the metric system which will go into use nation-wide within a short time.

Mr. Bane Bigbie, right, another math instructor, is helping Tim McClellan with a practical math assignment.



ONE OF the first teachers to sign in each morning is Miss Elner Hicks, chairman of the business department.

MRS. ADELINE SHROYER–Ch Math Dept, Geom, Trig, Ch 'Leaven in the Loaf', Sr sponsor. HERSHELL SLONE–Woodwork, Gen Shop, Sr sponsor.

HAROLD SPOON–ICT, VICA, Sr sponsor. DAN SULLIVANT–Ath Dir, Head Football Coach, Phys Ed, Jr sponsor.

FRANK TAYLOR–Eng, Sr sponsor. MRS. Z. D. THOMAS–Ch Voc Hmkg, Hmkg, Jr sponsor.

ROBERT TURNER–CVET, Jr sponsor. MRS. BERNICE WALLER–Typing, Jr sponsor.

DAN WILLETT–Gen Sci, Bio. MRS. FRANCES WILLIAMS–CVET, Phys Ed, Jr. sponsor.

TEACHERS CAN tease, at least, that is what Mr. Frank Taylor says in this situation involving Denise Brehm.

COACHES ARE not usually quiet, docile creatures, but waiting for the season to begin might just be the answer for the relaxed appearance of coaches Rhodes, Patterson, Buntt, standing, and Sulivant, Cooper, Bigbie, Ramsey and Morgan, sitting.

MRS. BILLYE PARKER and Mrs. Mary Samples enter into dress-down day by coming to school in rather 'casual' attire.

FORMER STUDENT, and now substitute teacher, Mr. Fred Jeffries, was part of the faculty on 50's day. His gangster mode of dress fitted the occasion.

MRS. SUE GOODMAN, school nurse, waits for Gene Walters to finish with her car at the FCA car wash. She was able to get some grocery shopping done at IGA where the car wash was held.

ELTON MITCHELL keeps the building problems under control as much as he could. Fixing lockers and locks was only a small part of the numerous requests he received each day. Somehow he found the time and know-how to see the needs were met.

WITH THE large amount of paper work and records to be kept in the language art department, Mrs. Barbara White was hired as the secretary for the department office. Twelve teachers and every student enrolled in at least one English class succeeded in keeping Mrs. White busy.

Aides

Aides added, for efficiency offices moved

CHANGES IS an understatement of the moves made in duties and offices of the aids.

With the addition of two counselors and assistant principals, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Poindexter became their secretaries. Mrs. Nick was hired as copy and supply room aid and Mrs. White took over the duties in the English office. Mrs. Lisko remained in the assistant principal's office and Mrs. Culley remained in Mr. Henry's office. Mrs. Jackson was again registrar and Mrs. Smith was in the library.

Odors of sugar, spice and other things nice came from the cafeteria, especially when cinnamon rolls were baking. Lunches were served daily to approximately 400 students and hamburgers and pizzas were the favorite foods.

PREPARING LUNCHES for approximately 2,000 people each week is the responsibility of the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Helen Knight, right, supervisor, is assisted by Mrs. Mildred Basquez, Mrs. Marjorie Himes and Mrs. Jackie Hopkins.

ANDY BRASHEARS, maintenance; MRS. JEANENE CAMPBELL, secretary; MRS. ELSIE CULLY, secretary; MRS. IRENE JACKSON, registrar; MRS. JOYCE LISKO, secretary.

ELTON MITCHELL, maintenance; MRS. FRANCES NICK, copy room; MRS. PATSY POINDEXTER, secretary; MRS. MARILYN SMITH, library; CARL WILLIAMS, maintenance.

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This small 50c deposit does not obligate you in a way, but it is merely asked as an indication of g faith and to protect ourselves against irresponsi people ordering at random. You run absolutely risk in sending in your order. Ours is a big, succe ful firm with over $5,000,000 capital and resource a firm that is reputable, responsible and trustwor in every way. And every article that you order fr us is backed by our legal binding guarantee which sures your absolute satisfaction. Send us your or today—only 50c and coupon for each item desired.

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For a Skirt Send us **eighteen** subscriptions to Needlecraft at our regular subscription-price of **35 cents** each, and we will send each subscriber this paper one year, and we will send you **four yards of this thirty-two-inch-wide Suiting,** by prepaid parcel post (Premium No. 6007).

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For a Skirt Send us **thirty-three** subscriptions to Needlecraft at our regular subscription-price of **35 cents** each, and we will send each subscriber this paper one year, and we will send you **four yards of this thirty-six-inch all-wool Serge,** by prepaid parcel post (Premium No. 6004).

For a Waist Send us **twenty-two** subscriptions to Needlecraft at our regular subscription-price of **35 cents** each, and we will send each subscriber this paper one year and we will send you **two and one-half yards of this 36-inch all-wool Serge,** by prepaid parcel post (Premium No. 6003).

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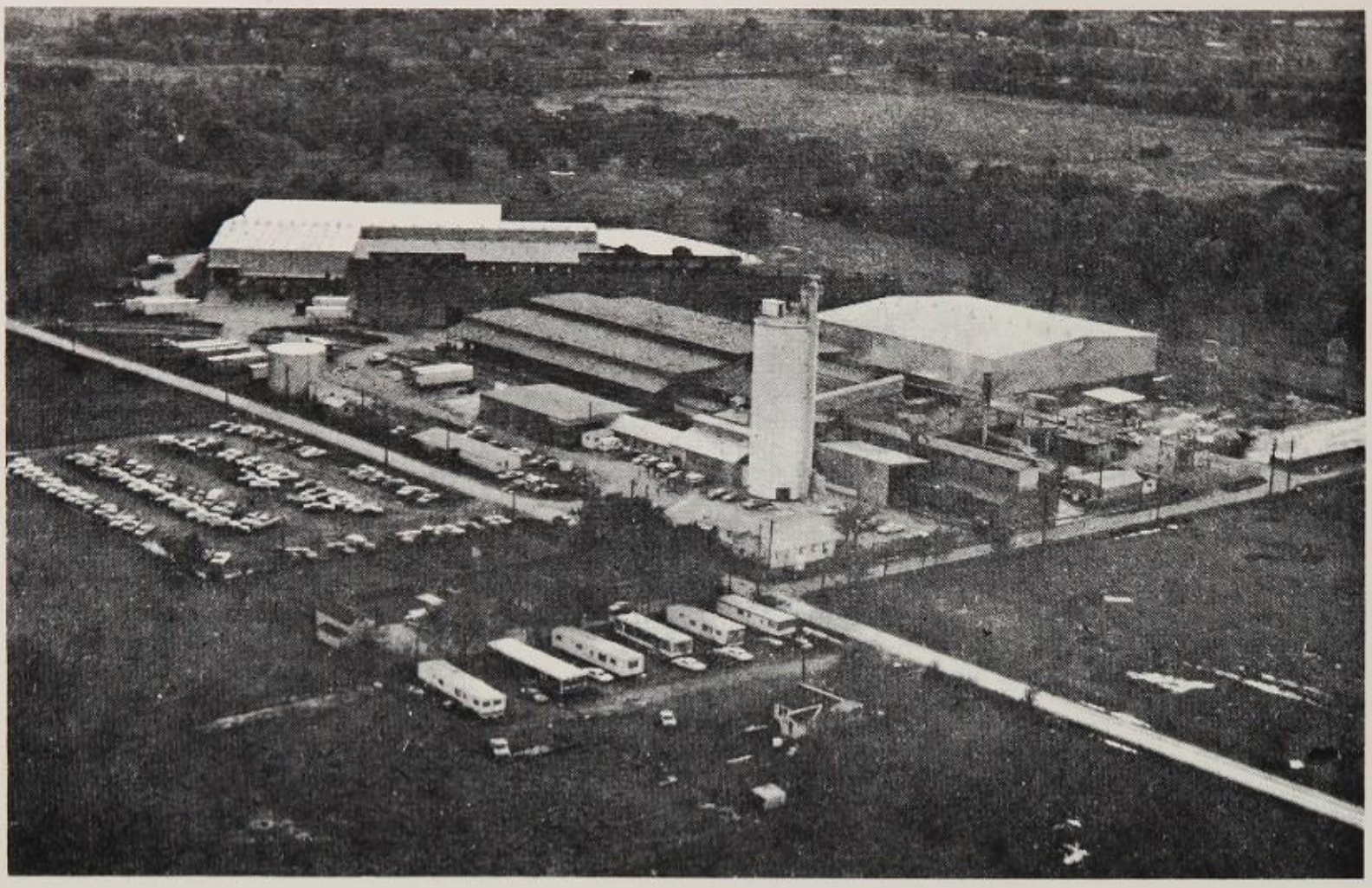

BALL CORPORATION

a history of glass

The year was 1927. The scene a glass plant in the city of Okmulgee built to manufacture fruit jars, operating only a portion of each year.

The year is 1975. The scene a glass plant in the city of Okmulgee manufacturing and producing more than 100 different types of glass containers, operating 365 days a year, 24 hours each day.

This is the story of the same glass plant--Ball Corporation.

Sen. Wm. B. Pine sold his two-year old plant in 1929 to the Ball Corporation of Muncie, Indiana. The work force consisted of one man, Jim Southern a guard. Today 442 persons are needed to operate this plant.

In 1929 the pay roll was quite small; today the annual payroll is approximately $4.5 million. A complete modernication of the plant was undertaken in 1973 at a cost of $3.5 million. Today some of the latest equipment is used in the manufacturing of these glass containers--all part of Ball Corporation.

The company has always had the interest and welfare of the employees uppermost in consideration, as evidenced recently in the awards presented to employees. There are 125 employees with an employment record with the company of 5 years; over 40 had been with the plant for 10 years; 29 had a 25 year record and 6 employees had been with the company more than 30 years. In 1936 two employees, Martin Walton and Charles Candioto, came to work in the local plant and are still employed there.

Safety has been of interest also as shown by the number of safety awards given the plant. The company has been cited for hiring the handicapped and has been nominated for two years for recognition for the hiring of the older worker.

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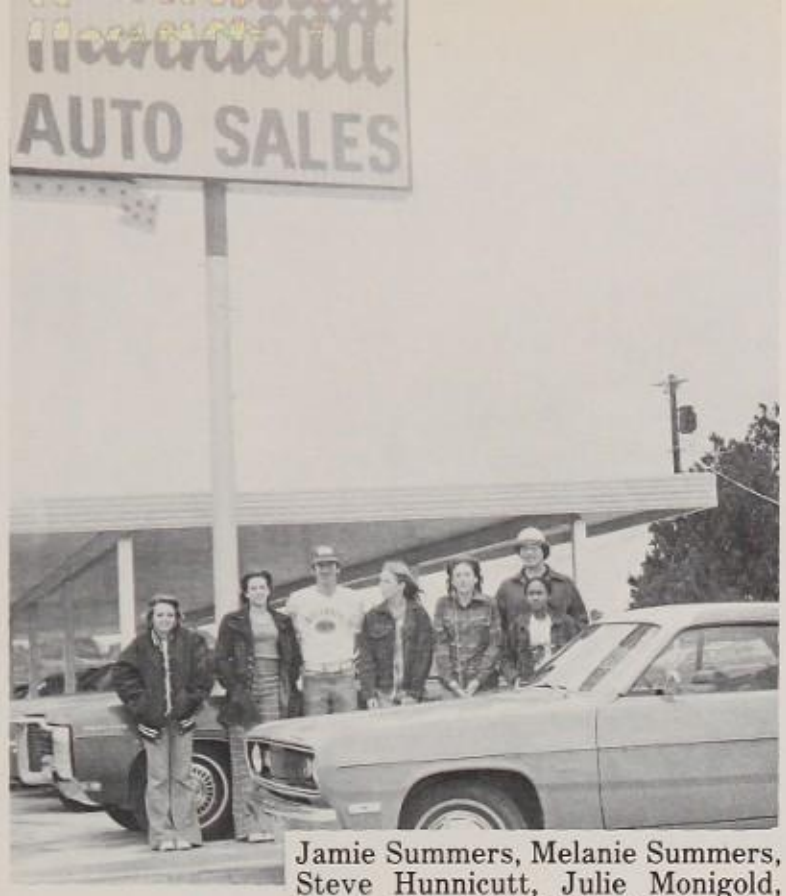

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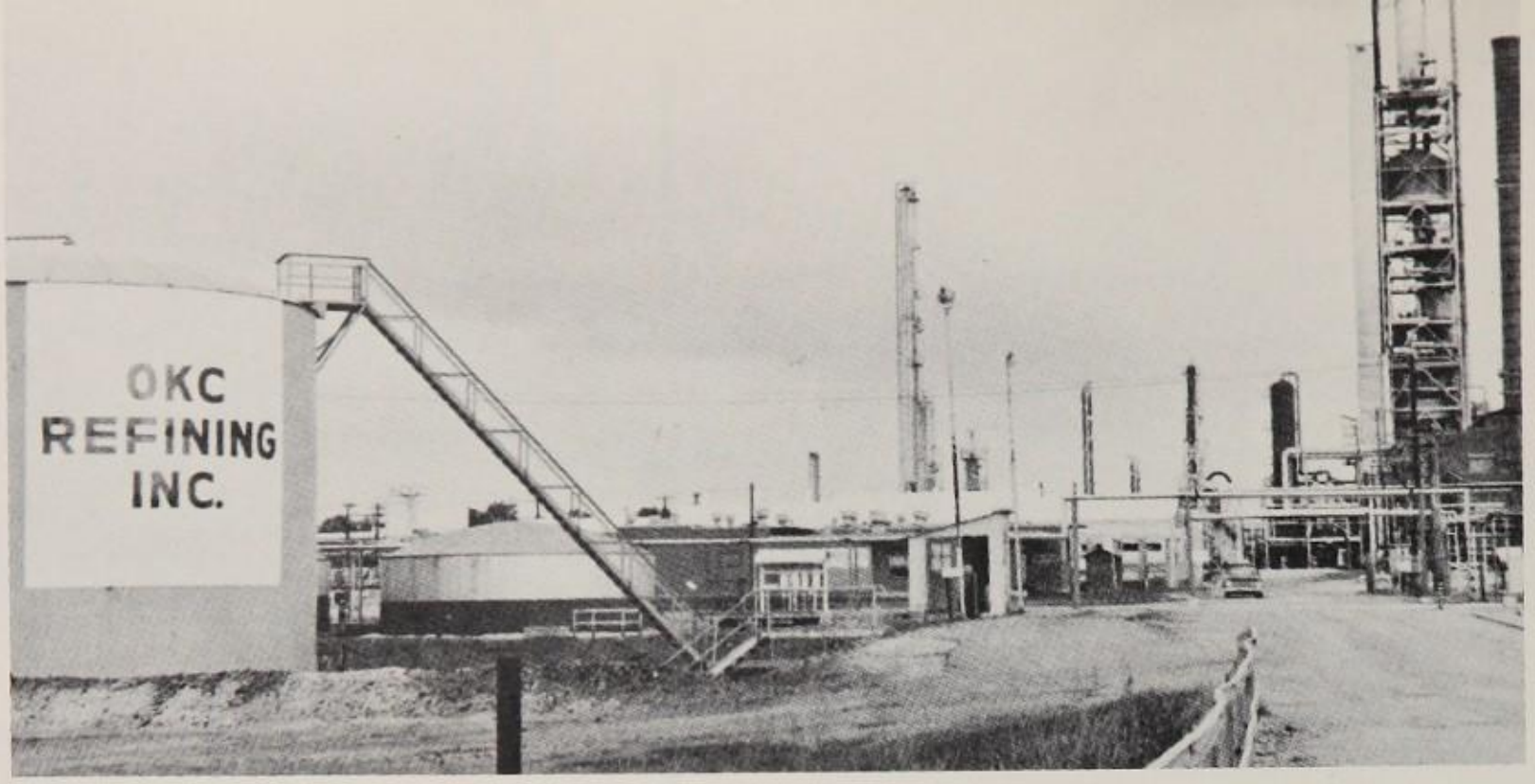
Okmulgee, Okla. 74447
918-756-5100



OKC Refining, Inc.

P.O. Box 918
918-756-6600
Okmulgee, Oklahoma 74447

Daretta Grant, Skip Booker, Kathy Covington, Denise Johnson and Paula Murray are just a few of the friendly people ready to help you find just what you need at GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, Highway 75 North. A complete pharmacy with trained personnel is available for your convenience and savings. Whatever it is you need, GIBSON'S has it.

Melanie Summers, layout editor for the Torchlight, suggests a call to Frank Talley at 756-1431, for information regarding insurance plans available from METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Whether it's life, accident or hospital insurance, tax shelter or estate planning, Agent Frank Talley will be happy to meet at your convenience to discuss your insurance problem and find its solution in the numerous plans available with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

BISHOP'S RESTAURANT
A FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT
CHOICE STEAKS
SEA FOOD — SHORT ORDERS
ORDERS PREPARED TO GO
Open 7 Days 5 a.m. to 12 p.m.
756-6034

Bishop's RESTAURANT

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
LIGHTING FIXTURES — SUPPLIES

PINNEO ELECTRIC CO.

– 112 EAST 6th –

PHONE --756-5465

Residential
Industrial — Commercial

SALES - SERVICE - ENGINEERING

Lisa and Betty Baker are assisted by the family dog in assuring customers that solving electrical problems are the specialty of the AMERICAN APPLIANCE & RE¶ FRIGERATION SERVICE, located at 920 N. Collins. It is possible to phone 756-8750 for information or service.

Mike, Jessica and Matt Carey show off a beautiful and comfortable couch from the family store, CAREY FURNITURE COMPANY, 207 W. 6th St. For furniture needs come by CAREY'S or call 756-6110.

Mike Stone is ready to "Deliver happiness" with fresh or artifical floral arrangements, or that special corsage, from THE BLOSSOM SHOP, 307 W. 6th, phone 756-2626. A complete line of gifts is also available. George and Sue Moore will be happy to discuss the "catering of weddings or anniversaries."

Mr. and Mrs. John Berkey, of BERKEY'S DRAPERIES, 1009 Oakwood Dr., invite you to call 756-4410 for an appointment for an estimate on your drapery needs. Berkey's Draperies carries a complete line of quality material and service for all your drapery needs.

Ramsays
Quality Since 1890

"Where particular people prefer to shop"

The District's Quality Store Since 1924
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA

Dodge

BRYANT BROS. MOTOR CO.

756-3070

See the Dodge Boys

210 N. Grand

Rep. J.B. Bennett, Jr. and son, Bo spend many summer hours supervising the Lake and other recreational facilities.

GREENWOOD LAKE has been a favorite of Okmulgeeans since 1905 when it was designated as a swimming area.

The Bennetts took charge in 1959 and have since built a home adjoining the lake. They have made recreational facilities available including trompolines, basketball courts, baseball batting cage, diving boards, water top, 30 foot slide, sandy beach, concession stand and picnic area.

GREENWOOD LAKE is open from May to Labor Day, daily 1-8 p.m., except Friday when the area is closed.

A view of Greenwood Lake and the Bennett home at 1220 S. Ohio.

Joe Brown, Vicki Costello and John Hull are anxious to show you the latest style in shoes and boots display at BROWN'S SHOES, 104 S. Morton. That special or regular footwear requirement can be found at Brown's, as well as a large selection of name brand shoes for men, women and children.

Denise Powdrill and Debbie Simmons find that CHASTAIN'S DX STATION, 100 N. Wood Dr., is the place for gas and oil. It is also the place for complete services, including wheel balancing, automatic car wash, motor tune-up, tires and batteries. A mechanic is on duty at all times. If you need help, call 756-6050.

SHOW CARDS AND ALL KINDS OF SIGNS

Ted Kaltenbach

"SIGNS OF ALL KINDS"

Okmulgee Plumbing Company

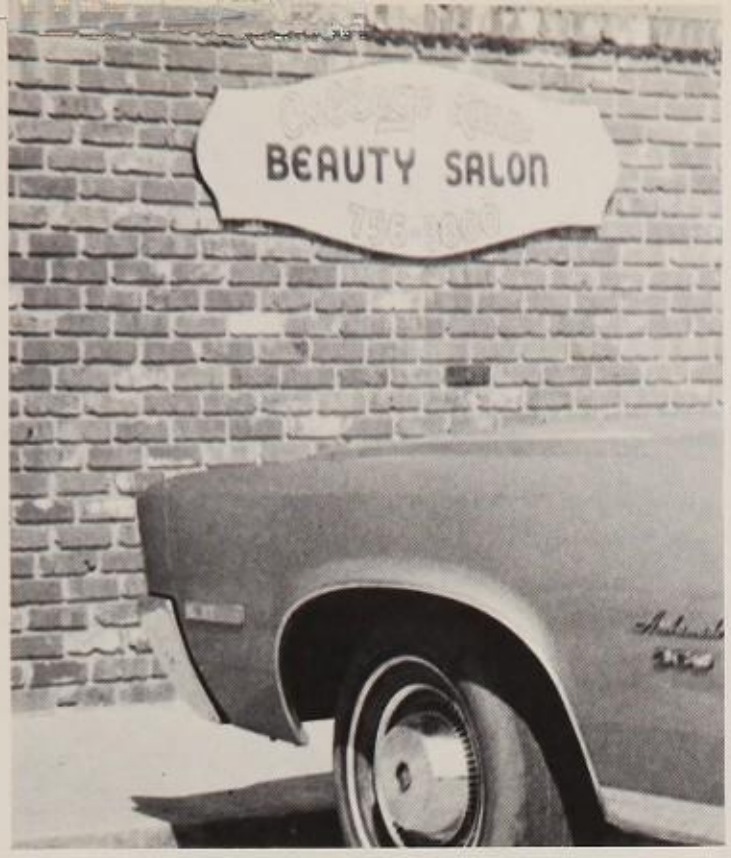
James Mason

PLUMBING HEATING

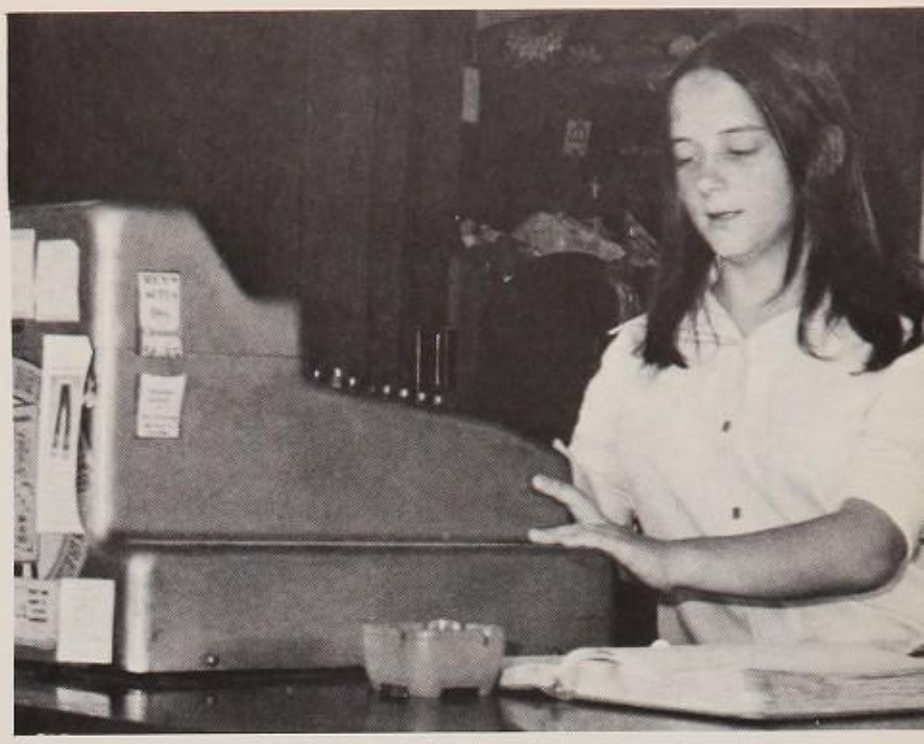
AIR CONDITIONING

Phone 756-2527 201 N. Morton

OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA 74447



COLLEGE LANE BEAUTY SALON, 1713 College Lane, is open Monday through Saturday with four operators to serve you. COLLEGE LANE provides complete beauty service, specializing in precision cutting and blow drying, as well as styling, frosting and tinting. Appointments may be made by calling 756-3800.



Jody Tollison, above, does her part in the family business, OKMULGEE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO., 500 E. 7th. A customer, below, stops by to pick up her cleaning, as she knows prompt professional service is her guarantee for all her laundry and dry cleaning needs, including drapes. At OKMULGEE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO., where a fur storage department is also available. For reliable pick-up and delivery service call 756-3000.

Mrs. White and Mrs. W. B. Wiggs are assisted by Miss Kim Ellig in their shopping at Anthony's. Where a wide selection of clothing for the entire family may be found. Anthony's is the Levi head quarters and carries a complete line of these products. Bedding and linens as well as an excellent display of materials are available for the shopper who wants quality at a reasonable price.

GOODYEAR

TREADWELL TIRE COMPANY
110 SOUTH MUSKOGEE AVENUE
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA 74447

MICHAEL F. TREADWELL PHONE: 756-2222

Jones FURNITURE

218 E. 6 IN OKMULGEE SINCE 1917 756-6206

- KROEHLER
- BERKLINE
- BASSETT
- WESTINGHOUSE
- THER-A-PEDIC
- CARPETING

FOR ALL YOUR HOME FURNISHINGS

KROEHLER - BASSETT
STRAT-O-LOUNGER
ZENITH - MAGNAVOX
TV's & STEREO'S
SEALY MATTRESSES
SALES & SERVICE
HOOVER VACUUM SWEEPERS

MAYTAG — FRIGIDAIRE — FEDDERS — TAPPAN
WASHERS - DRYERS - REFRIGERATORS - RANGES - AIR CONDITIONERS

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

NEAL'S FACTORY DIRECT FURNITURE

HWY 75 N.
1 Mi N on Beeline

756-0920

NEAL'S WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALES

114 S. CENTRAL

756-1357

BEACON

For a refreshing frosted mug of root beer, a snack or a meal, stop at the BEACON DRIVE-IN, 814 S.Wood Drive. With plenty of parking space, you can be served in your car or enjoy the inviting dining room. Plan to meet your friends at the BEACON.

ALUMINUM ENTERPRISE RUSTY

PATIO COVERS
CARPOTS ¶ SCREENS
STROM DOORS & WINDOWS
GLASS ¶ DECORATORS

STY HESSOM
ER AND OPERATOR

BUS.756-5363
RES. 756-5363

4th & KERN, OKMULGEE OKLA.

PHONE: 756-8050

Simmons T.V. Sales & Service

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

920 N. ALABAMA

Beth Houghton and Abney Gilder get a sample of their fathers' duties at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF OKMULGEE. Come by 101 W. 6th or our convenient drive-in bank at 5th and Grand to take advantage of the benefits of Okmulgee's full service bank. For more information, call 756-8446.

First National Bank
And Trust Company of Okmulgee
MEMBER FDIC

FOR ALL YOUR

INSURANCE NEEDS...

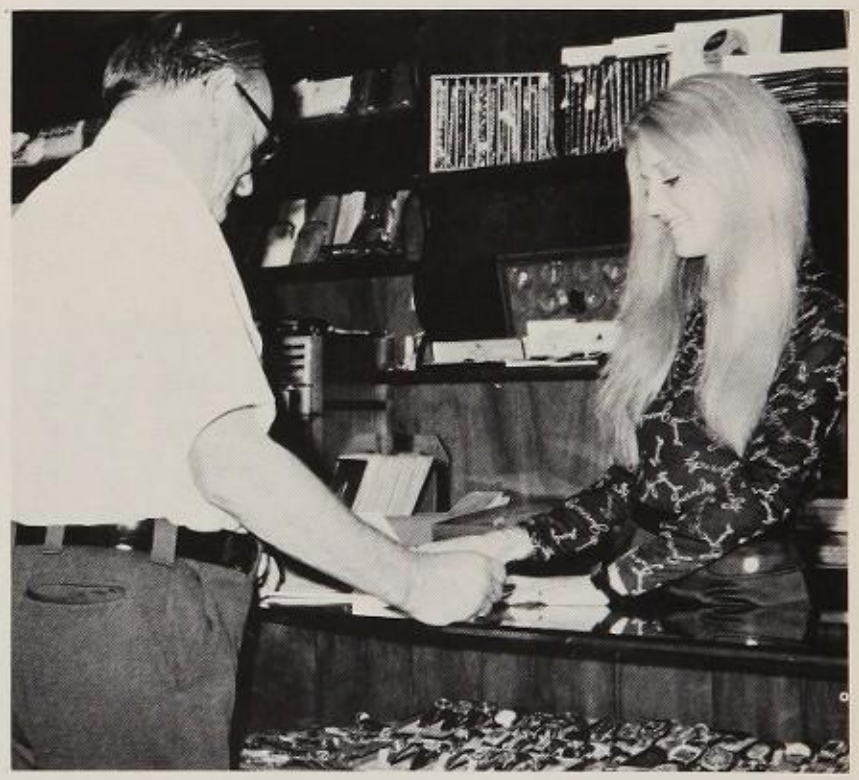
WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL . . .

REAL ESTATE . . .

GET THE BEST SERVICE

BY CALLING ON

BEN G. HARNED & CO.



A customer is interested in the display of rings at D.E. WHITE MANUFACTURING JEWELER, as shown by Cindy Fuller. Celebrating their tenth year in business, D.E. WHITE JEWELERS, has a wide selection of jewelry items, including, watches, diamond drops, promise rings and birthstones in their showrooms at 113 W. 6th.

MANSBERGER & VOLTURO
CONSTRUCTION & REAL ESTATE CO.

Complete Real Estate

RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
REMODELING
DESIGNING
DEVELOPING
FINANCING

OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA | **1717 College Lane Phone 756-3293**

Jayme Anderson and Steve Hankins say, "It's the real thing."

DRINK Coca-Cola

it's the real thing

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Okmulgee, Inc.

Twila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crosier, invites you to take advantage of the photographic expertise awaiting you at CROSIER PHOTOGRAPHY, 805 N. Grand. For an appointment call 756-5389. You will be pleased with the individual and personal touch that will be in the production of your picture.

Mr. Claude White, salesman for COLLINS-DIETZ-MORRIS CO., discusses with Mrs. Helen Knight,

Sherwin-Williams Paints

We sell paint, wall coverings, aluminum windows, storm doors. Tree wax supplies, formica and space heaters. Free delivery and free estimates. Mike Cargill.

301 W. 6 756-6343

Silver-China-Crystal-Pottery

Gifts and personal items

may be found at

The Gift Shop, LTD.

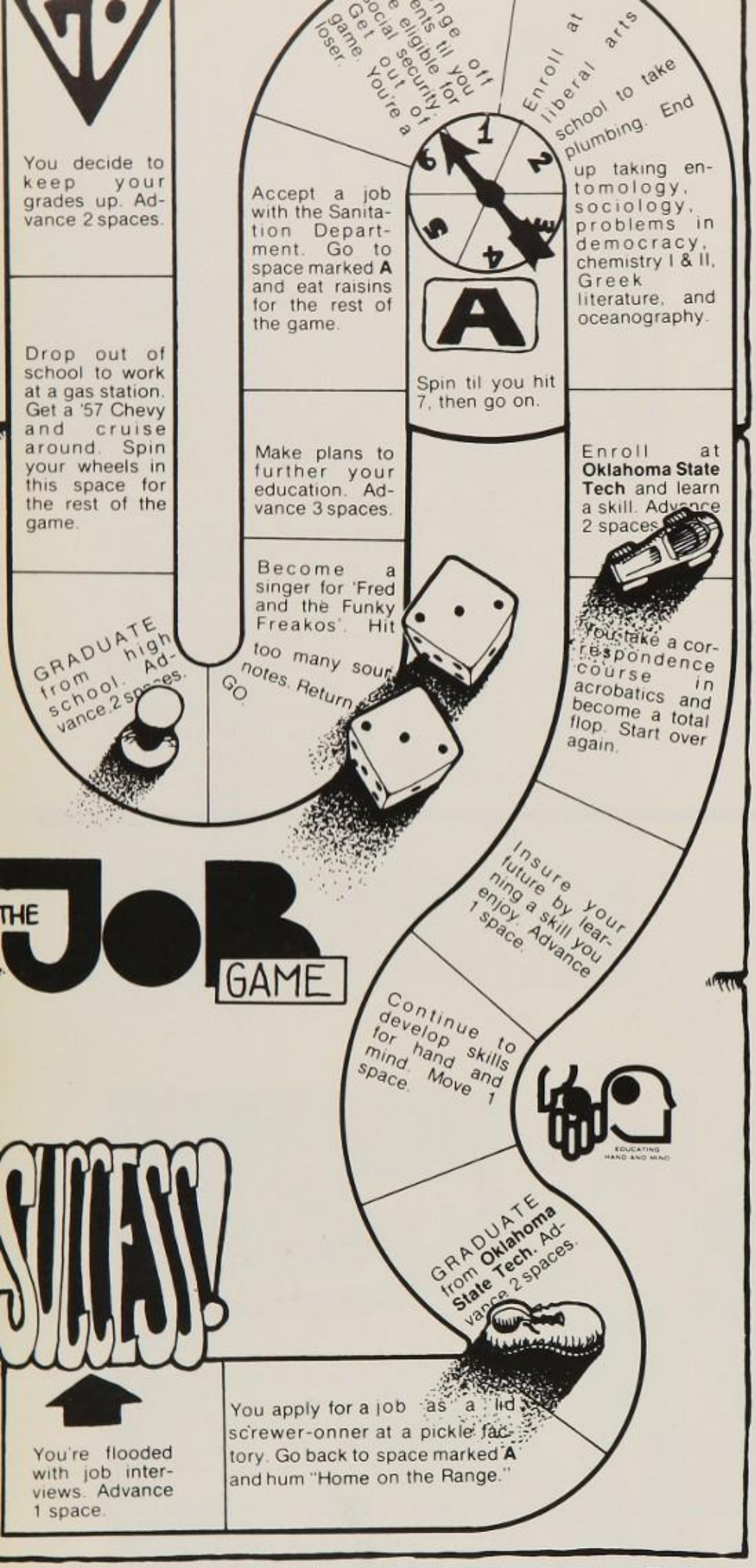
Caryl Taylor and Rita Volturo, seniors, are the weekly reporters for the Lions Club, seeing that club news is delivered to the OKMULGEE DAILY-TIMES, 114 E. 7th, for publication. To keep abreast of national, state and local news, consult the OKMULGEE DAILY-TIMES.

Employees Clint McFarland and Brett Fyffe are ready to serve you at the DAYLIGHT DONUT SHOP, 212 E.6th. Raised and cake donuts, cinnamon rolls and fritters are made fresh daily. Delicatessen sandwiches, such as beef, polish and summer sausage, are prepared to your order. Our ham sandwiches are made with premium grade ham, judged the best in the nation. To have your order ready to go, call 756-3347.

FIDLER–HARLAN

Gwen Ash, Glenn Fidler and Rita Volturo find it difficult to turn their back on the beautiful 1976 Monarch shown by FIDLER-HARLAN FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY MOTOR CO., 324 E. 6th. Luxury, sport and family cars may all be found at Fidler-Harlan, your authorized Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

Melaine Summers, Diane and Dana Giulioli invite you to come to JACK BELL LUMBER CO, 701 W. 6th, for all your building needs. From the first nail to the last detail, it can be found at Jack Bell's.


You decide to keep your grades up. Advance 2 spaces.
Drop out of school to work at a gas station. Get a '57 Chevy and cruise around. Spin your wheels in this space for the rest of the game.
GRADUATE from high school. Advance 2 spaces.
Become a singer for 'Fred and the Funky Freakos'. Hit too many sour notes. Return to GO.
Make plans to further your education. Advance 3 spaces.
Accept a job with the Sanitation Department. Go to space marked A and eat raisins for the rest of the game.
Spin til you hit 7, then go on.
Enroll at liberal arts school to take up taking entomology, sociology, problems in democracy, chemistry I & II, Greek literature, and oceanography.
Enroll at Oklahoma State Tech and learn a skill. Advance 2 spaces.
You take a correspondence course in acrobatics and become a total flop. Start over again.
Insure your future by learning a skill you enjoy. Advance 1 space.
Continue to develop skills for hand and mind. Move 1 space.
GRADUATE from Oklahoma State Tech. Advance 2 spaces.
You apply for a job as a lid screwer-onner at a pickle factory. Go back to space marked A and hum "Home on the Range."
You're flooded with job interviews. Advance 1 space.
THE JOB GAME
SUCCESS!

OKLAHOMA STATE TECH

OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA 74447

ENROLL 3 TIMES ANNUALLY — MAY, SEPTEMBER, & JANUARY

All the friendly folk at FANSHER, STONE & MELROY, 215 E. 8th, invite you to consider them when buying or selling any type of real estate or for your insurance needs. Always anxious and ready to help you are Bill Milroy, ann Riker, Jeanie Polston, Rusty Milroy, Bobbye Hamby, Pat Davis, Lois James and David Stone. A call to 756-1316 will give you further information or an appointment.

Eventhough there has been a change in management, there are still friendly folk at G & V BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO. to take care of your service needs. Jim Craig, Jesse Lott, Pete Magrini and Peter Magrini, standing, and Frank Dombeck, kneeling, invite you to visit their show rooms at 203 E. 7th to see the complete line of Lawn-Boy mowers and McCullough chains saws. For service call 756-0636.

OKMULGEE TIRE CENTER

John Mulkey, Owner

. DELTA Tires

. Shocks and Batteries

. Chrome and Mag Wheels

. Alemite Spin Balancing

. Wheel Alignment - Brake Service

809 West 6th Street 756-8373

WACKER'S SUPER STORE

BANKAMERICARD

CREEK VILLAGE CENTER, OKMULGEE

Open 9-9 Weekdays
1-6 Sundays

For all your school supply needs.
756-4300

Lavern Jones, owner of LAVERN JONES OIL COMPANY, is a supplier of Phillips Petroleum Company products to retail outlets. The distributed products include kerosene, diesel fuel, Phillips tires, batteries, oil and greases. Phone 756-1417.

Always eager to serve you at the VANITY BEAUTY SHOP, 214 E. 6th, are Janice Bean, Maxine Hinshaw, Blanche Collins and Mikki Lewis, satnding, and Dorma Reeder, seated. A call to 756-5045 will make an appointment. "Complete beauty service by experienced operators "is quaranteed at VANITY BEAUTY SHOP.

Kenneth Frederick is ready to try a new Honda dirt bike from FRED'S MOTOR COMPANY, 903 E. 6th, where the latest Hondas as well as Trisport three-wheelers are on display. Fred's is also the place for all the parts for your favorite cycle. For the best in sales and service, stop by or call 756-3178.

For Fashion

In Bulldog Country

it's

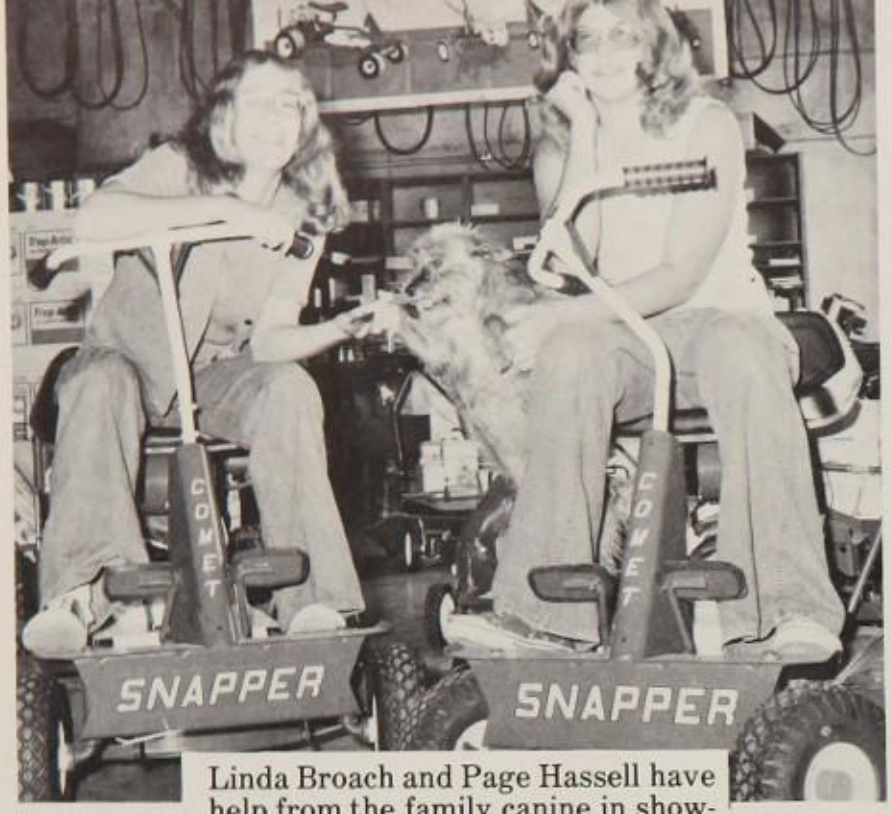
D'nita

Okmulgee

Hall's Bait & Tackle Shop

since 1957, is where "Successful sportsmen buy quality."

1225 W. 4th, telephone 756-5464,



Linda Broach and Page Hassell have help from the family canine in showing off the Snapper Mowers available at HASSELL AUTO PARTS, 109 N. Muskogee. Nationally-named tools and auto parts, to make your job easier and leave you with a feeling of assurance, are also on hand at Hassell's. So, stop by or call 756-5198 for that particular item you need.

Jeff Jenning and Jeff Dietert display the miniture football helmet that can be found in the gift shop at KEY REXALL DRUG, 111 W. 6th. For quick and accurate attention to your prescription come by or call 756-0243.

Greg Richardson and Charles Ware are on hand for service to you at NEAL'S THRIF-T-WISE, 201 E. 5th St. Items are neatly and conveniently shelved making shopping a pleasure. There is plenty of parking space; and don't forget, S & H Green Stamps are an added bonus. At NEAL'S "We look forward to helping you."

Drill team member, Gwen Ash, finds it convenient to drive in at NORMAN'S CLEANERS, 8th and Grand, phone 756-1785. Norman's 59 minute service provides quick and efficient cleaning, as well as alterations, of all those garments which require delicate handling.

Thomas Bros.

Westside Texaco & Tire Service

is the place for your Texaco products, and the dependable service by the 'man who wears the star.'

TEXACO

6th and Oklahoma, phone 756-7161,

Maxine's Fashion Sho

Jr's & Jr Petite

203 W. 6th **Okmulgee, OK 744**

Donna Irons, Peggy Boguski and Eileen Micheau are ready to help you select that personal jewelry item or gift from JOHNSON'S JEWELRY, 107 S. Grand. Johnson's wide selection of Keepsake Diamonds and Accutron 'watches will please the most discriminating taste. Johnson's is also the place for that class ring. Come in and see the wide selection.

Johnson Jewelry

TACO HUT

"TACO DAY" Every Monday-4 for $1 plus tax on the whole sum. Dine in or Carry out.
Now under New Management
Featuring the finest in

Mexican Foods

1509 S. WOOD DRIVE

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING

★ PORK
★ BEEF
★ LAMB

QUICK FREEZING OF MEAT

WALL PACKING CO.

SW of City 756-5402

Kathy Rodgers finds L.O. HAMMONS, INC., 100 S. Morton, carries a complete line of the latest in ladies' fashions as well as elegant attire for men. The beautiful fur-trimmed coat will lend itself to any wardrobe. Hammons also carries a wide selection of jewelry and accessories for both men and women.

Okmulgee County NEWS

Published By The Okmulgee County News Inc.

The only home-owned newspaper in

ORPHEUM ☆ THEATRE ☆ OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA

ORPHEUM THEATRE
WEEKDAY EVENINGS
OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:15 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS

ORPHEUM MINI THEATRE ☆ OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA ☆

ORPHEUM – MINI
PERFORMANCES AT
8:00 PM
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2:00 & 8:00

"GOOD MOVIES AND POPCORN GO TOGETHER"

TOWER DRIVE IN THEATRE OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

Dorothy Ross invites you to come by AUTOMOTIVE, INC., 201 N. Porter, when you need automotive and industrial parts, supplies or equipment for your truck, car or tractor. AUTOMOTIVE, INC. is also Okmulgee's "Green Light" dealer, with quality name brand auto parts to keep all your car's systems go.

The Automotive Inc.

Carol Bono and Ann Maley are just two of the young ladies ready to serve you exceptional food in interesting surroundings at the GLASS GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1101 S. Wood Drive, the perfect place to enjoy a meal or a snack. Accenting the garden-like atmosphere is an antique player piano furnishing dinner music. The daily buffet is sure to offer a selection you will enjoy, or you may order from the menu. Whether it is winter or summer, you can eat in a garden by coming to the GLASS GARDEN RESTAURANT.

Cooper Feed

Seed

Hardware
756-3882

Groceries
5th & Central

Scott's

Circle "S" Saddlery Gift shop

Wholesale -- Retail

121 S.Grand

756-7566

Okmulg

Mrs. Edith Barnes, saleslady, helps a customer make a selection from the vast array of blouses in the sports wear department of MONTGOMERY WARD CO., where not only fashions for the entire family, but a complete furniture and appliance center, as well as tire sales and service are available. Whatever you need, shop WARDS; and if it is not in stock, take advantage of the catalog department.

Rita Schlather helps Elaine Papafrangos in selecting a nail polish to suit her taste at M & D STAR DRUG STORE, 108 S. Morton. M & D is also the place for gifts and drug sundries. For quick courteous service call 756-1322.

Fresh Fruit and vegetables for the daily menus in the cafeteria are supplied by OKLAHOMA FRUIT CO. Mrs. Jackie Howell prepares fresh tomatoes for the green salad which will be served to the approximately 400 students who daily eat in the school cafeteria.

Never Lose Interest

Daily Interest On Passbook

Savings From Date of

Deposit Till Date of

Withdrawal

Okmulgee Savings

And Loan

Association

MEMBER FSLIC Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. Your Savings Insured to $40,000

110 E. Main Since 1918

For any job, small or large, check with T. H. ROGERS LUMBER COMPANY, 200 E. 7th, the place for all your lumber and building needs. For delivery service, call 756-1725.

Cousins Rusty and Robin are part of the third generation of the Powell family who own and operate the OKMULGEE PACKING CO., the home of Pal's Pride Meat Products. This wholesale meat company specializes in dressed pork and beef, cured hams, bacon, lunchoen meats and pure lard, that may be found at your favorite meat market.

Dana, Dawn, Diane and Kelley Giulioli invite you to look over some of the excellent sporting equipment at PAT'S ARCHERY & SPORT CENTER, 1320 W. 4th. Pat's also handle hunting license and insulated clothing. They are Oklahoma's largest archery center and have a complete line of fishing tackle for the bass fisherman.

Vince Bivens and Frank E. Priegel of FRANK PRIEGEL COMPANY, REALTORS, 907 E. 6th, are always ready to help you with any real estate problem, whether it is to buy, sell or trade. Call 756-3161 for an appointment, and if no answer, call 756-6336 or 756-7940. "Our reputation is built on your satisfaction.

Mark Garner and R.C. Morrow, outstanding Bulldog football players, know RAY'S HARDWARE, 123 E. 6th, is the place to buy all your Wilson and Spalding sporting goods. No matter what sport is in season, the necessary equipment can be found at RAY'S.

Senior Peggy Carney finds the setting at PLEASANTVIEW NURSERY a perfect place to enjoy the beauties of an autumn afternoon. PLESANTVIEW is the place for all yard decoration as well as shrubs, plants, and trees. A complete line of gifts is also available in the show rooms at 1901 E. 20. For information or service call. 756-2600.

Employees at the OKMULGEE CABELVISION, INC. are Mike Franke, Chris Miller, Paula Miller, Roger Miller and Sherry Miller. For information on cable television available in the local area come by 110 N. Morton or call 756-7170.

"There's more to see on cable TV,"

Admiring the latest carpet samples from ROYCE's CARPETS & DRAPERIES* 320 W. 6th, are Beth Houghton, Jeannie Manning and Carol Taylor. Royce's is the place for residential and commercial sales and installation or for a complete remodeling job. For a free estimate, call 756-3166.

Rose Ann Shelton has her hair styled by her mother, owner and operator, of the SHELTON BEAUTY SHOP, 315 N. Morton, where the finest of cosmetics by Koscot is available. For an appointment by competent hair stylists call 756-6062.

According to Rita Volturo, Pam Goodman, Gwen Ash, and Wayne Jones, TRICE WHOLESALE ELECTRONICS, 120 N. Oklahoma, is the "in place" for sound systems, including home stereo components and 8-track auto units. For electronic equipment or parts come by or call 756-2060.

TASTEE-FREEZ No. 1, is one of the favorite lunch spots for the student body. It is within walking distance of the school, so save on energy and eat at TASTEE-FREEZ No. 1. For ready-to-go orders, phone 756-5493.

"Make us a habit."
Thanks from all of us at Tastee Freez.

NEAL'S

MISSION LANE
THRIF-T-WISE

Mr. L. C. Neal invites you to shop at NEAL'S MISSION LANE GROCERY, 6th and Mission, for all your groceries and grade-A quality meats. A specialty of the store is the baby beef offered at substantial savings each week. Not only is there a saving at the cash register, but also a bonus in S & H Green Stamps. "We are anxious to serve you."

Phoenix Federal Savings & Loan Association

Rosalie Clifford, Brenda Blanche and Donna Wilson invite you to stop by PHOENIX FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, 222 W. 5th, and check into the benefits awaiting you in saving money or securing a loan. Interest rates at PHOENIX FEDERALon savings accounts are the top allowable, and loan terms are easy and reasonable. Remember, "We're here on your account."

FFA member Charles Ware ad
mires one of the new Internationa
Scouts at STEWART-MARTIN
INTERNATIONAL FARM MA
CHINERY, INC., 333 N. Centra
For the latest in farm equipment
come by Martin's or call 756-356

SONIC DRIVE-IN

SONIC DRIVE-IN has a new sign inviting you to "drive in and push our button." High school students enjoy the service with the speed of sound as well as the delicious food at the Sonic. Call in your order at 756-2700 and your order will be ready when you arrive.

Toppers
MENSWEAR, INC.

Steve Hunnicutt, quarterback of the Okmulgee football team, looks over the wide selection of elegant men's attire to be found at TOPPERS MENSWEAR INC., 106 S. Morton. When looking for the finest in men's wear TOPPERS is the place to shop.

It's thumbs up for full service with Skelly products, Goodyear and Firestone tires, performance auto parts and racing supplies at WALTON BROTHERS SPEED SHOP, 720 W. Wood Drive, the "Home of the 1973, 1974 and 1975 World Record holders."

Standing by a display or racing cars are Tony Volturo, John Richardson, James Walton, James Bledsoe and Dickie Walton. Kneeling are Walter Smith and Marc Erickson.

Vanderpool's
Decorating Center

Jay, Blake and Brad Vanderpool invite you to visit VANDERPOOL'S DECORATING CENTER, 323 W. 7th, or phone 756-5266. We have paints, wallpaper and floor covering for every decorating need. You can also find crafts and supplies at VANDERPOOL'S, so come by soon.

RANDY'S
FROZEN MEATS, INC.

GUS'S

Quick-Frozen Onion Rings

705 West 6th St. Okmulgee, OK 74447

Jay Hightower, of HIGHTOWER FURNITURE COMPANY*319 W. 6th, shows the traditional cedar chest, given annually to girl graduates, to senior Twila Crosier. Carrying a complete line of furniture, HIGHTOWER'S can meet all your home furnishing needs. For information or service, call 756-1276.

Kenny Hamon stocks the shelves at OKMULGEE IGAso those many Okmulgeeans who daily shop OKMULGEE IGA may always find a complete line of quality merchandise--groceries, produce and meats, as well

OKMULGEE IGA DISCOUNT

Kathy Rodgers shows a boot from the display of boots and footwear at WYLIES SHOES, 112 S. Morton, where you will find the latest in show fashions by Footworks, Famolare and Nina.

Melainie Summers, Mary Lawerence, and Dana Giulioli display just a few of the fine china and gifts you can find at MARY'S BRIDE & GIFT SHOP, 113 W. 6th. For information or help in selecting a gift call 756-8730.

Karen Byars daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Byars helps display the King Fisher boat complete with Javelin motor. These items are available at BYARS BOAT LOT, South Highway 75. For information call 756-0781.

WAL-MART, Okmulgee's newest discount store, offers a wide selection of merchandise and service to Okmulgee and the surrounding area.

Ken's®
PIZZA PARLOR

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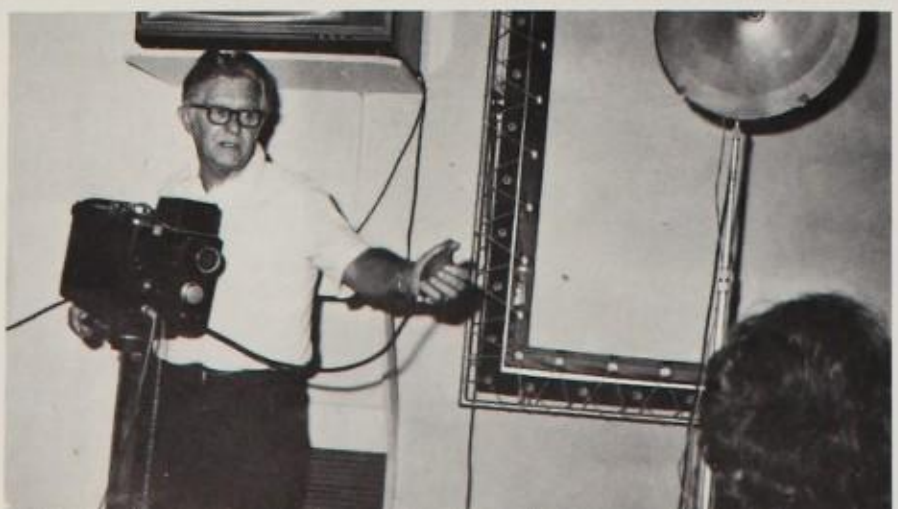

As in past years, students sit for their annual picture, taken by JEFF DAVIS, school photographer. Mr. Davis has provided excellent pictures for the student body as well as the black and white prints used in the yearbook for many years.

THE WINNERS! — Pictured are recent winners of East Central Electric's Washington Youth Tour Essay Contest. They are shown with Speaker of the House Carl Albert on the U.S. Capitol steps.

Announcing...

TWO EAST CENTRAL ELECTRIC youth programs . . . the Washington Youth Tour Essay Contest (open to all Okmulgee High School juniors with expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C. for the winners) . . . the $500 Scholarship program (open to graduating seniors who are sons and daughters of East Central Electric consumers). Contact the Public Relations Department for details. Contests open January 1st of each year.

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Zogelman, June 52,133

Editors' page

The 1976 Torchlight was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc., Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Photography, except portraits by Jeff Davis, was by Jim Williams, Abney Gilder, Ronnie Crosier, Charlie Osmond and Kim Smith, including all darkroom work.

Jeannie Manning, co-editor, was responsible for the opening, closing and student life sections, as well as the division pages.

Melanie Summers Dunbar, co-editor, was in charge of layout and design. She was responsible for all headlines using Letraset Playbill, 24, 36, 48 and 60 pt.

Dana Giulioli was sports editor, responsible for copy as well as layout.

Beth Houghton was business manager, designing and pasting up all ad pages, camera-ready.

Class editors were Mary Warren, Myra Sloan and Margaret Gallimore, freshmen; Caryl Taylor and Diana Giulioli, sophomores; Pam Goodman and Gwen Ash, juniors; Mary Glenn and Sharon Combs, seniors. Florence Hancock was adviser.

Body copy is Times Toman, 10 point, captions 8 point and index 6 point. The paper is 80 pound white vellum. The cover is white linen chambray with an original design by Robert Bull.

Drawings on pages 8 and 9 and 10 are the work of David Shandy.

The Torchlight is a member of Quill and Scroll, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Future Journalists of America, Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association and Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

ANOTHER YEAR has passed and another Torchlight has been compiled and completed and today you have the finished product.

The staff has had fun with the work and problems.

We have tried to provide you with a history of this bicentennial year in pictures and words. We hope you enjoy it now and in the years to come.

We want to thank Mrs. Hancock, our adviser, for the hours of time and help she has given us. The Torchlight could not be what it is without her assistance.

Jeannie Manning
Melanie Summers Dunbar
Editors

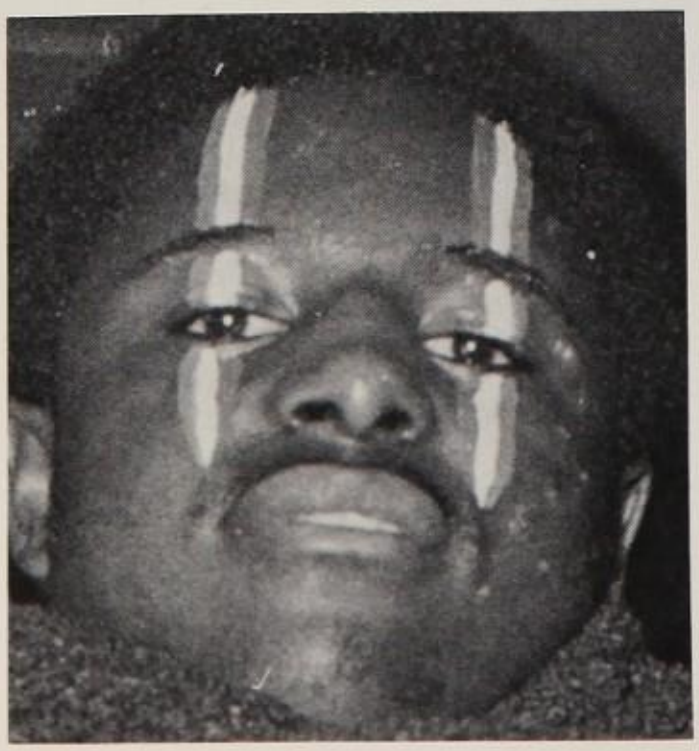
THANKS TO the aid of the Fire Department, photographer Jim Williams was able to take a picture of a portion of the senior class just before a class meeting. Jim was standing in the snorkel of the fire engine.

MEMORIES—REFLECTIONS of minds
venturing into the past.
Each day was a new road traveled . . .
that's ended.
That's memories.
Now we see new roads . . .
new paths to new experiences
waiting.

PARTICIPATING IN a drama presented by the youth of the First Baptist Church is Tony Hale, below.

HAVE PEOPLE changed?
In 1976 are we different from those of 1901?
From the fall of 1975 to
the spring of 1976,
have OHS students changed?
As time passes, we have grown
in age,
in knowledge,
in experiences . . .
Is it too late? For what?
Learning to cope . . .
to be a more mature individual . . .
For the past—yes,
but the future is yet to be.
When we stop growing and learning . . .
now will become then.

RED, WHITE and blue make-up helped Joe Long, right, be a part of the state winning one-act play. Joe portrayed a soldier in the war-protest play, "Viet Rock."



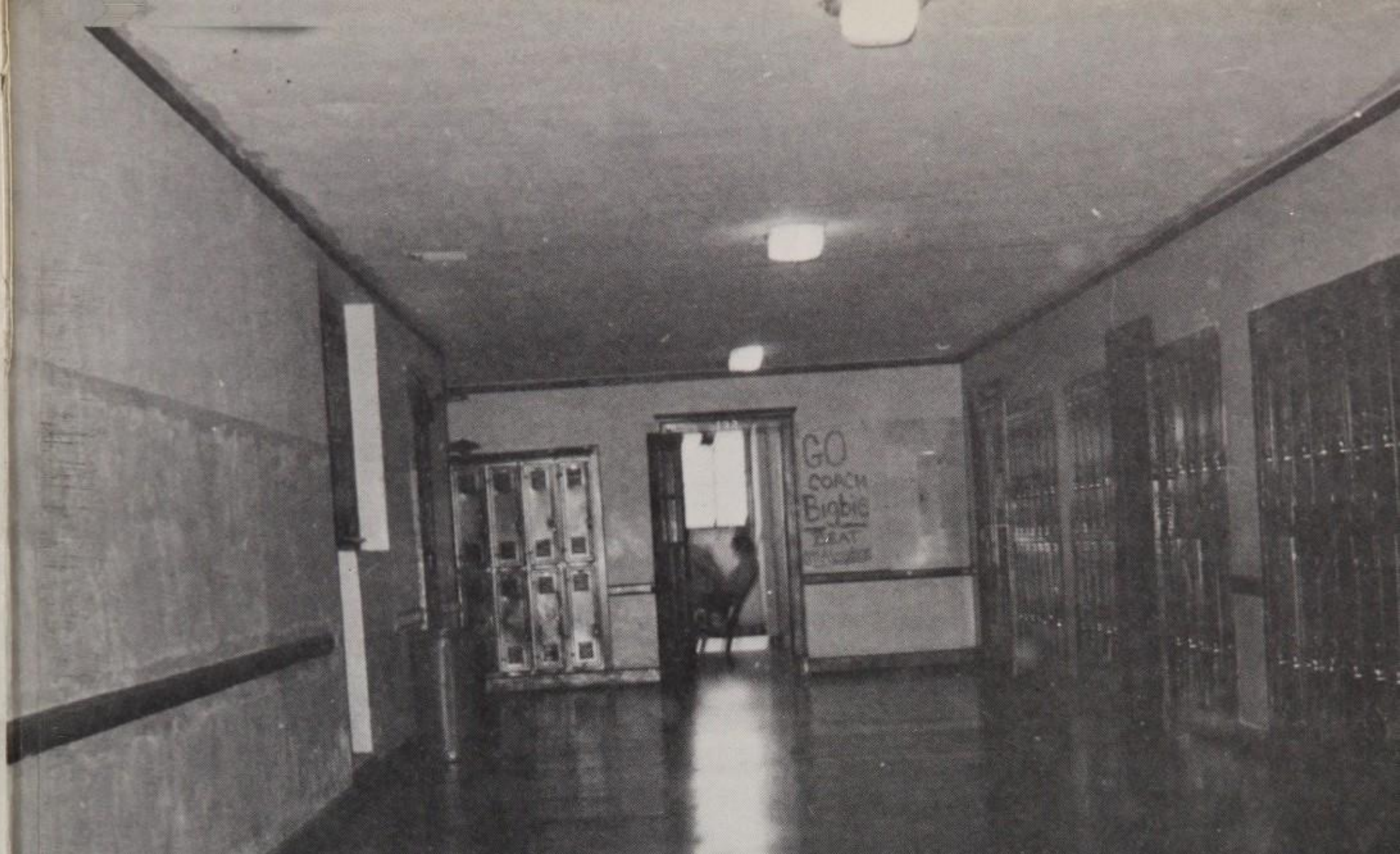
ACTIVE AS a part-time radio disc jockey, Valerie L'Allier, above, helps broadcast the girls basketball games on the home court in Brock Memorial gymnasium.

Lisa Lewis, left, prepares a display of dolls she brought with her when her family returned from the mission field in Indonesia. The dolls are hand made and represent the various areas surrounding Jakarta. Lisa, a senior, has lived most of her life in Indonesia and will return there when she graduates in May.

Okmulgee Public Library
Okmulgee, Okla.

IN A few weeks another chapter closes . . .
to be opened only for memories.
Thoughts of the past now haunt us,
days of victory and triumph joyfully,
days of despair and failure sadly.

PLACING FIRST at the Smokey Mountain Forensic Tournament are Elaine Papafrangos, Pat Prill, Jeannie Manning, Regina Bryant, front row. Debbie Brady, Ann Maley, Miss Shari Sheppard, Mr. Howard Hudson, Jaunita Walston and Mary Davis, back row.



AN EMPTY hall, a left over poster, crumpled paper from an empty locker, a teacher alone.

Okmulgee Public Library
Okmulgee, Okla.

Then,
A freshman,
starting a new way,
accepting high school,
making new friends,
becoming involved.
Now,
A senior,
parting,
leaving friends,
taking memories.
Realizing the time has come
to grow up,
Never again to pass this way.
—Dana Giulioli

Okmulgee Public Library
Okmulgee, Okla.

LIFE IS A SHADOWBOX . . .
many cubicles are filled with
"THEN" stuff from the past . . .
memories . . .
the last touchdown sending the team
to the playoffs . . .
pressed petals from a corsage . . .
snowball fights . . .
the prom . . .
the lasting friendships . . .
Many memories will shine forever
from a well lit niche . . .
others will remain hidden
in a dark corner,
better off forgotten.
Other cubicles are filled with
"NOW" stuff . . .
education, from books or experience,
may be used to develop
a cure for cancer . . .
a plan for world peace . . .
a skill to make a living.
The world needs all types . . .
doctors and trashmen . . .
teachers and stock car drivers . . .
preachers and entertainers . . .
a carpenter using rough lumber . . .
a finish carpenter to build
a better shadowbox.
There are many cubicles empty,
waiting for you to fill . . . NOW.

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BUILT IN 1878 the original Creek Indian Council House is still very much a part of the busy community and school life of Okmulgee.

Pep rallies, such as this one, have been held on the historic lawns for the past sixty years, and 1975-76 OHS students continue the tradition.

Participating in the rally before the all-state football playoffs were the band, cheerleaders and the student body. Part of those celebrating were Loretta Lewis, Kim Jefferson, Brenda Campbell, Penny Burch, Debbie Wadsworth, Jerry Staton, Kay Thompson, Martin Bryant, Tammy White and Robyn Powell.

Photographer Jim Williams sandwiched a photo of the stars in the flag with a pep rally to get the above results.

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